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The Daily Standard

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

OUR 64TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976 | 48 PAGES | NUMBER 272

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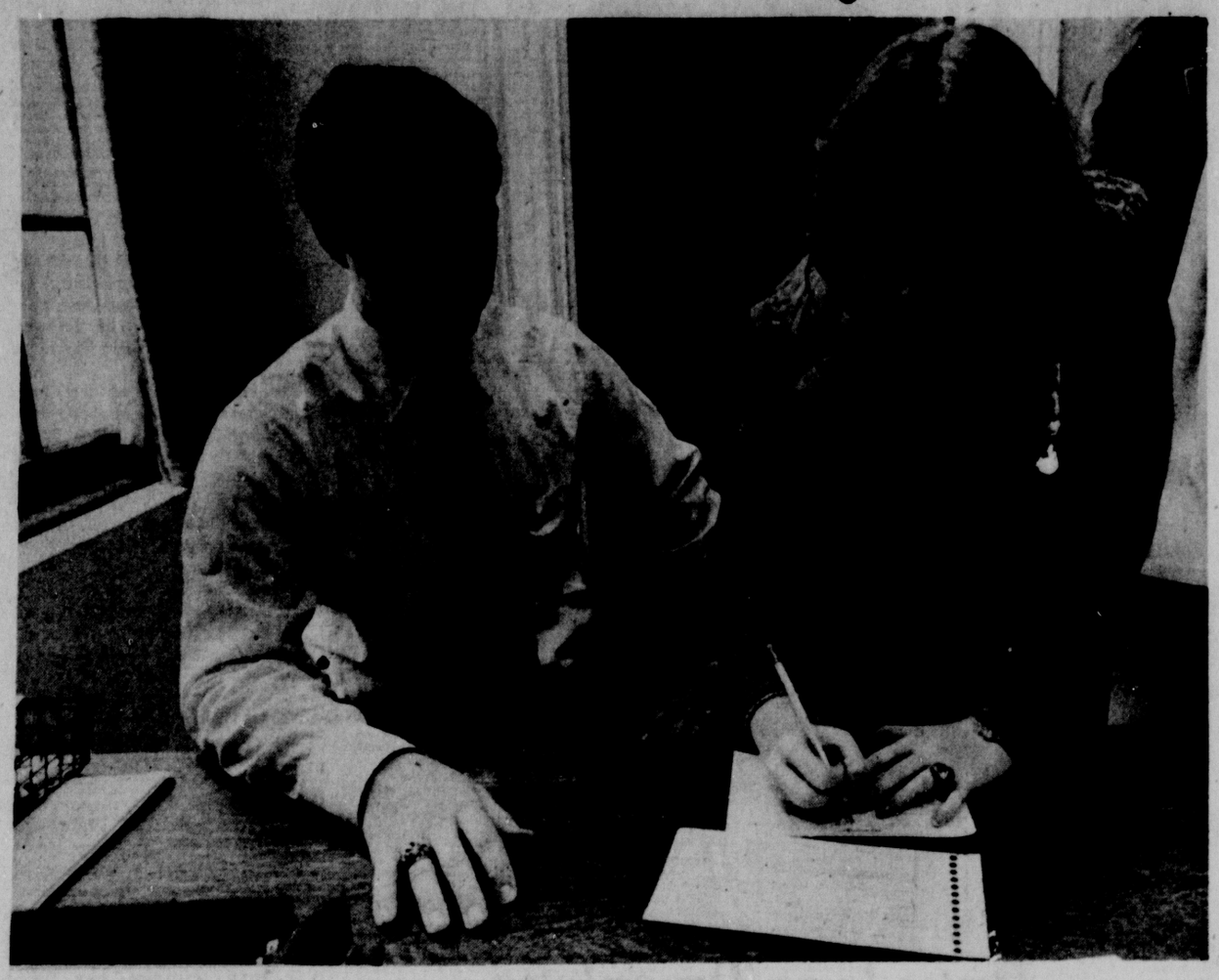

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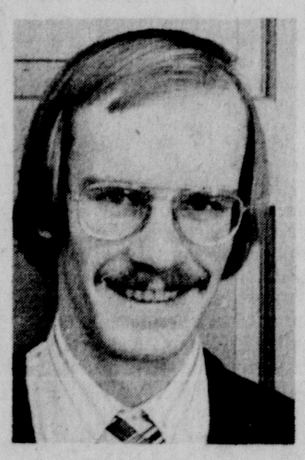

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By The Associated Press

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(Daily Standard photos)

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Area and national sports coverage. Pages 3A-5A. Langley's Sundries in Essex is closing after 35 years in business because of repeated burglaries and an armed robbery. Page 1B.

A 450-pound bale of cotton is delivered to remind students at the University of Missouri School of Agriculture of the industry's importance to the state. Page 5B.

Your freezer can save money and m ost of all, precious time by freezing ahead meat dishes, breads and even desserts for good eating later. Page 1C.

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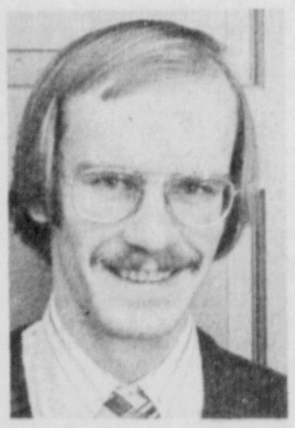

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Pastor speaks

This thing called physical love

By
ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

You fall in love. It is a wonderful moment in your existence. You don't stop to examine it -- but rather accept with enthusiasm this wonderful state of reality. Love is real and you want the world to know that you have gained this knowledge and experience.

Still, in a moment of objectivity, we all have asked ourselves -- how did I fall in love? And why with this certain somebody? (who may well be quite contrary to our fantasies).

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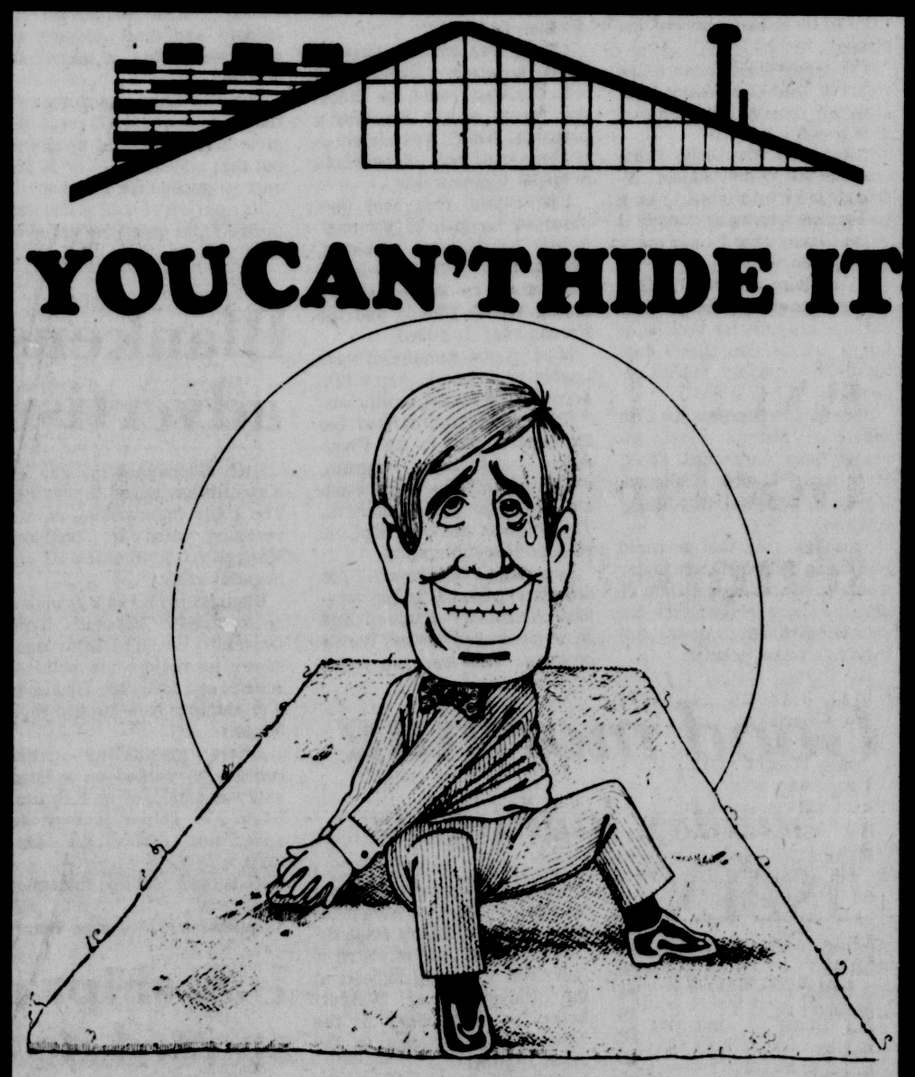
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Pastor speaks

This thing called physical love

By
ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

You fall in love. It is a wonderful moment in your existence. You don't stop to examine it -- but rather accept with enthusiasm this wonderful state of reality. Love is real and you want the world to know that you have gained this knowledge and experience.

Still, in a moment of objectivity, we all have asked ourselves -- how did I fall in love? And why with this certain somebody? (who may well be quite contrary to our fantasies).

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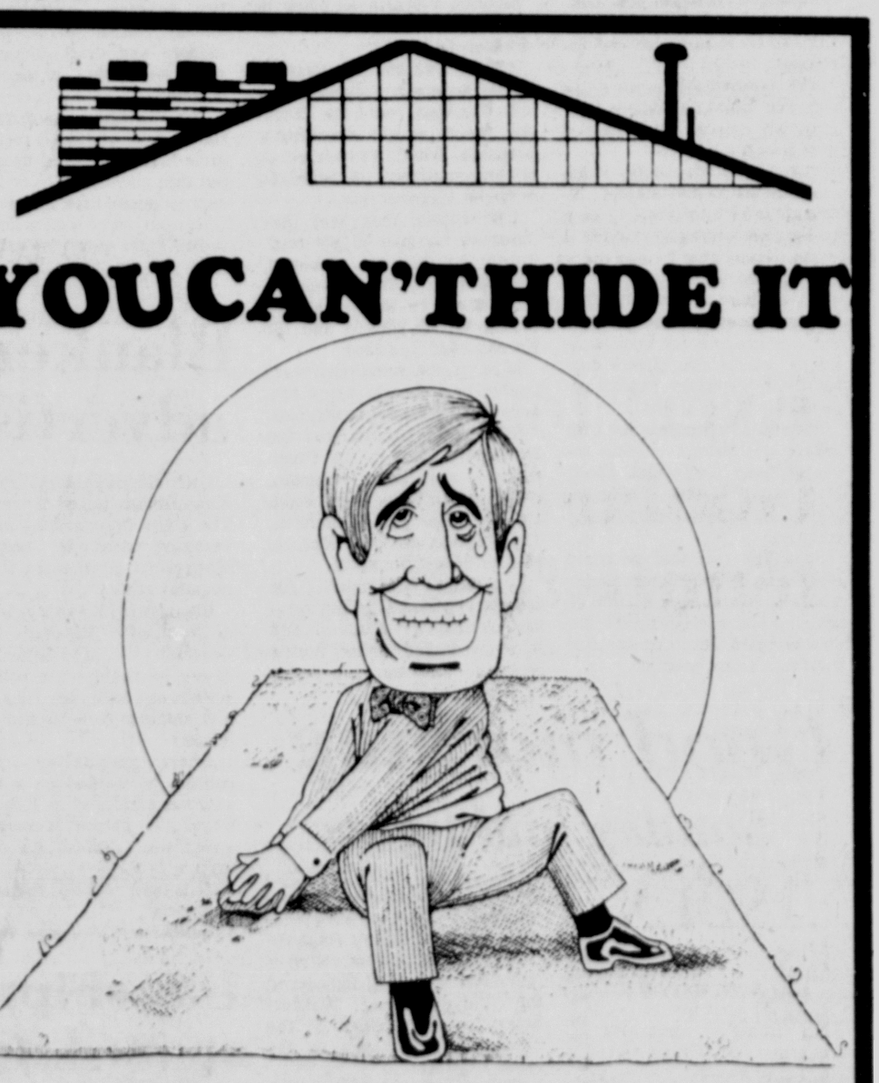

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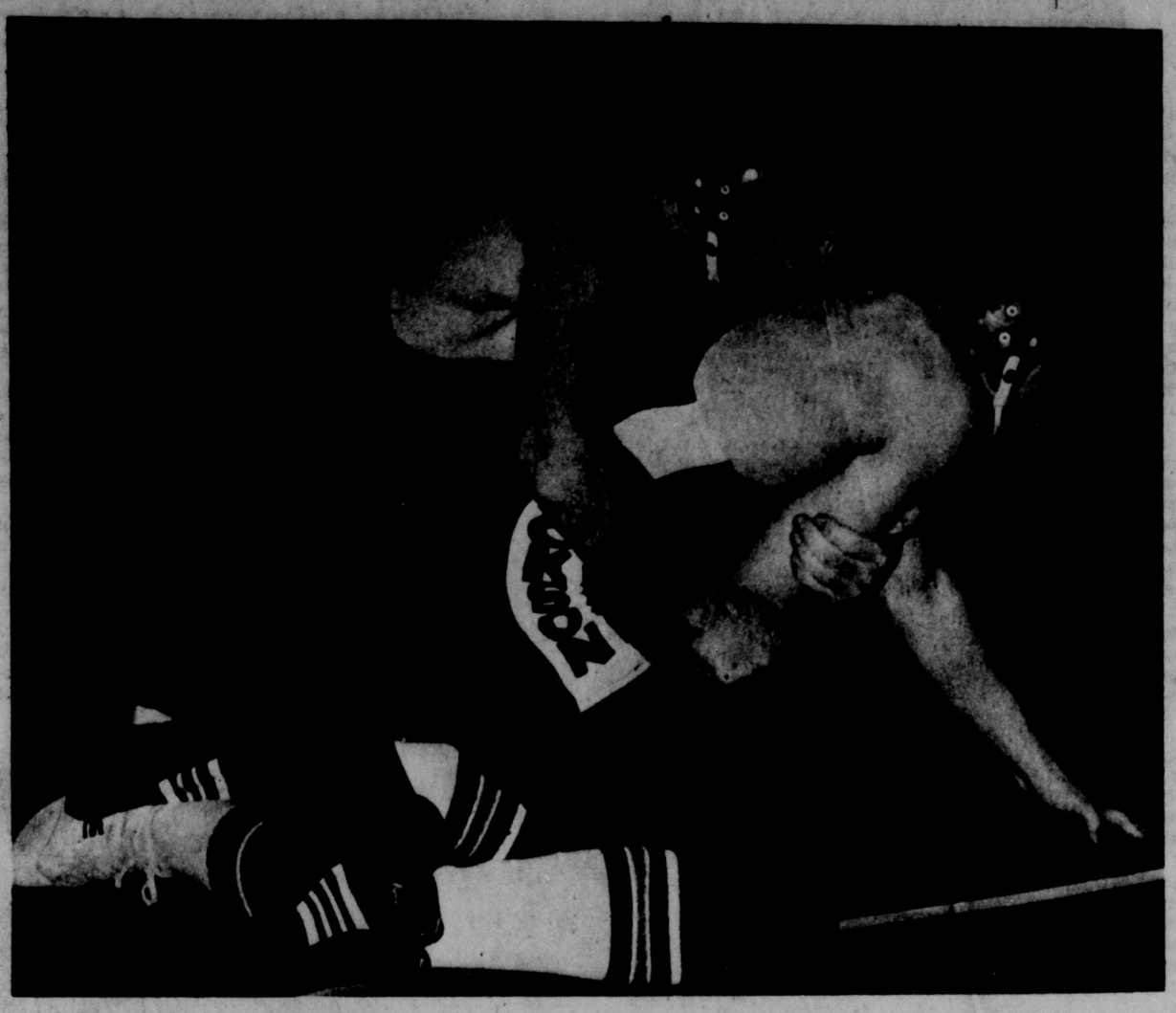

Bulldog wrestler Don Hankins has Jackson's Jim Williams well under control in this photo taken during the Bulldogs' 27-22 win over the Indians Thursday night. Hankins narrowly missed recording a pin, but defeated Williams 5-0 in their 167-pound match.

(Daily Standard photos)

Lions win own tournament with upset victory over Mustangs

SENATH — Ralph Armour hit a shot at the buzzer to give the Senath- Hornersville Lions a 59-58 upset victory over the previously unbeaten North Pemiscot Mustangs Saturday night and the championship of the Senath- Hornersville Invitational Tournament.

Armour's shot capped a storybook comeback by the Lions that saw the host team make up a twelve- point deficit which they faced at the end of the third period. The Senath- Hornersville team out- scored the state's fifth ranked Class A 25-12 in the fourth quarter to stun the Mustangs, who were also ranked eighth in the Daily Standard's poll of coaches.

The Mustangs rode the hot shooting of Jerry Stewart to a big 33-16 lead at the halftime intermission. The Lions' shooting began to pick up finally in the third period as they trimmed the 17 point lead down to eleven by outscoring North Pemiscot 18-13, setting the stage for the miracle comeback during the fourth quarter.

Ricky Bibbs led the comebackcharge of the Lions by pouring in 28 points, many of them during the second half rally. Ralph Droke added 12 for the Lions.

In addition to Stewart's 27 points, Ray Norris scored 11 for North Pemiscot.

South Pemiscot won third place in the tournament by whipping Hayti 76-64. The Bulldogs took charge of the contest right from the beginning, outscoring the Indians 23-14 in the first period. South Pemiscot tacked four more points onto their lead with a 20-point second period and took a 33-16 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

Hayti started a mild comeback in the third period with a 24-point output to make it a ten point game. But South Pemiscot outscored the Indians 16-10 in the final frame to tuck the game away. Jerry Archer led the way for South Pemiscot, gunning home 25 points. Ed Martin and Rick Clark scored 20 and 19 apiece, respectively.

HAYTI (64)
James 20, Higgins 6, Robinson 21, Smith 2, Jones 9, Hunt 2, Pulliam 2, Willis 2 TOTALS: FG---25; FT---14; PF---30.

S. PEMISCOT (76)
Archer 25, Martin 20, Elizan 2, Clark 19, Barron 8, Awb- 2 TOTALS: FG---27; FT---22; PF---23.

Score by Quarters:

Hayti	14	16	24	10	64
S. Pemiscot	23	20	17	16	76

NORTH PEMISCOT (58)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Norris	5	1	2	11
Wells	1	0	3	2
Stewart	9	9	2	27
Wilson	0	1	2	1
Robinson	2	3	2	7
Tolbert	2	2	0	6
Wilson	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	16	17	58

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (59)

Droke	4	4	2	12
Duckworth	2	3	5	7
Hart	0	0	3	0
Armour	5	2	1	12
Bibbs	12	4	5	28
Lewis	0	0	3	0
Totals	23	13	16	59

Score By Quarters:

Senath	6	10	18	25	59
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East stars take 16-0 over West in Hula Bowl game victory

HONOLULU (AP) — Kentucky running back Sonny Collins, who caught the West napping to set up the only touchdown in the 30th Hula Bowl, was a bit perplexed that he didn't carry the ball in the second half of the game won by the East 16-0.

"I felt really great," Collins said of his 41-yard first half effort, which included two 14-yard runs in the East scoring drive. "I felt I could have continued but we just changed plans in the second half."

On a third and eight at the West 18, Collins took a wide pitchout from North Carolina State quarterback Dave Buckey and looped around left end to the four. Purdue's Mike Pruitt scored for the East on the next play.

"In a regular college game, I would have scored. I was real fortunate to get loose," Collins said.

West Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma said his team was set up for a pass, not for a pitchout. "The man-to-man is no good against the pitchout," Switzer said.

Switzer said that play and the East's grudging defense were the difference in the game, which was the first shutout in Hula Bowl history.

But Oklahoma defensive lineman Leroy Selmon shook off the defeat.

"It was just a fun game. I don't think anyone played to the best of his ability," Selmon said.

Don Bitterlich of Temple added three field goals including a pair of Hula Bowl-record kicks from 46 yards out.

Both teams started shakily, fumbling and losing the ball to each other within the first 90 seconds.

But the East, using the power running of the 210-pound Pruitt and the slashing outside speed of the 190-pound Collins, put together a 17-play 80-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter capped by Pruitt's four-yard touchdown burst.

Collins, the speedster whose final year at Kentucky was marred by controversy over allegations of drug usage on the team and a murder investigation, had two 14-yard gains in the drive, including a loop around left end which put the ball on the west four-yard line.

Pruitt banged in for the touchdown on the next play, running right between Oklahoma's touted Selmon brothers, Leroy and Dewey who were anchoring the center of the West's defensive line.

Leroy Selmon was voted the game's outstanding defensive player and Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene of the East was named the outstanding offensive player.

Bitterlich had all three of his field goals in the second half, one from 26 and the two long ones.

He broke the Hula Bowl field goal record of 40 yards set by Mark Williams of Rice in 1973.

While Collins and Pruitt combined for 98 rushing yards in the game, the East defense shutout Oklahoma's Joe Washington in the first half and allowed him only 38 yards for the game.

The East rolled up 286 yards on offense and limited the West, with All-American John Sciarra of UCLA sharing quarterback chores with Steve Davis of Oklahoma for the West, to only 123 yards total offense.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—East, Pruitt 14-67, Collins 8-41, Bell 13-31, Greene 8-33, D. Burton 16-36, Beechnegel 8-23. West, T. Davis 16-24, Washington 12-28, Marqeda 7-32, Francis 6-20, Owens 1-24.

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PASSING—East, Greene 4-9-1, 43 yards; Buckey 1-2-0, 9. West, S. Davis 3-9-0, 17; Sciarra 1-4-0, 9.

Mules win Freshman- Soph wrestling meet; Dogs take 4th

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Ste. Genevieve and Jackson were not far behind in the race for the first place trophy with 90 and 89 points, respectively. The host squad, the Sikeston Bulldogs, collected 69½ points to finish fourth in the eight team tournament for ninth and tenth grade athletes.

Sikeston sent four wrestlers into the final round and came away with two first place medals. Kevin Nowell won first in the 119-pound class by beating Charleston's Bryan Young in the finals 4-0. Sophomore Linzie Lambert stopped Jackson's Jim Williams 12-2 to win first in the 155-pound class.

The Bulldogs had a pair of second place finishers. Steve Markum won his first two matches to get into the finals of the 98-pound division but lost by a pin to Kirby Mirley of Jackson. Tom Medelberg also made it to the finals only to lose to Ray Jefferson of Charleston 5-0.

Jeff Schwab and Mark Dewitt were the only other Bulldogs to place inthe meet. Schwab took fourth in the 112-pound class, while Dewitt was fourth in the 132-pound division.

For the winning Poplar Bluff team, Doug Herzog, Nick Dicirio and Burt Warren placed first to help the Mules earn first place honors. Herzog was the winner in the 98-pound class, Dicirio took first at 138, and Warren grabbed the top spot in the 185-pound division.

Although Ste. Genevieve took second in the event, they failed to have a first place finisher. Jackson had three, however, as they nailed down the third spot. Kirby Mirley was the winner at 105, Kevin Rampley took first at 132 and Curt Davidson won the 167- pound competition.

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The Sikeston varsity wrestlers will be back in action Monday night as they travel to Dexter for a dual match with the Bearcats. That event will be a tuneup for the big quad meet at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis next Saturday. After that, only three more dual matches remain on the Bulldog schedule before the Semo Conference Tournament January 31. Sikeston will be aiming for their first conference championship since the league was organized three years ago. Jackson, which lost to the bulldogs 27-22 Thursday night at Jackson, has claimed the conference tournament in previous years. Cape Central should also be a strong squad inthe tournament, along with Sikeston and Jackson.

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98–Doug Herzog (PB)
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TEAM STANDINGS
Poplar Bluff (PB – 104½
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Sikeston (S) – 69½
Farmington (F) – 47
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Dexter (D) – 34
Charleston (Ch) – 20

Sports

THEIR FATHERS COACH

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of college football players are seeing action on teams coached by their fathers. There's defensive back Kelly Fry and running back Sandy Fry at North Texas State where father Hayden Fry coaches. And kicker Dan Kush is under coach Frank Kush at Arizona State. Defensive back Don Dickey is the son of Florida coach Doug Dickey. Kicker Brian Selmer's father, Carl, coaches Miami of Florida.

And Temple quarterback Dick Bedesem and West Chester defensive back Dan Bedesem are the sons of Villanova coach Dick Bedesem.

Norton kayoes Lovell in 5th round at Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton said he could have stoped Pedro Lovell in the first round but he saw no reason for doing it.

"I wasn't even applying pressure in the first round," said Norton after stopping Lovell in the fifth round Saturday of their scheduled 12-round bout. "I needed the work and didn't want to apply pressure too soon. What sense would it be to take him out in the first round.

"I hadn't boxed since August, so I thought I'd just see what pressure he put on me."

Norton said he got just what he expected from Lovell, no pressure whatever, and decided he would try to put him away in the fourth round. Norton almst did, staggering Lovell and finally stopping him at 1:40 of the fifth.

Norton says he is now looking ahead to a possible July 4 heavyweight championship fight with Muhammad Ali, with whom he has split two previous 12-round decisions before Ali regained the title.

"As soon as they put the contract down on my desk, I'm signing," Norton said. "I've hired two people to keep the doors to the bank open."

Fighting at 220 pounds—his heaviest ever and 12 more than his opponent from Argentina—Norton said he felt strong but a little sluggish. Against Ali, Norton said he would likely fight at around 210.

"I felt good at 220 all week and didn't see any reason to go lower," Norton said. "But for Ali, it's a different story. I'll be going 15 rounds and Ali is a 20-times better fighter than Lovell."

Lovell was in a philosophical mood after his defeat, saying "You can beat the fighter but never the man."

Norton, 30, one of only two men ever to defeat Ali, set up Lovell with a series of lefts and rights to the head, and referee Ferd Hernandez stopped the nationally te;evised t 1:40 of the fifth round after a smashing right to the head buckled Lovell's legs and caused him to turn his back on Norton.

Lovell held in own in the first three rounds, scoring well with a left jab and sending home an occasioanl hard right. But Norton, pushing his career record to 35-3, almost took Lovell out the fourth round he staggered hin opponent with a left uppercut to the chin in a neutral corner. Norton then pushed Lovell to the center of the ring, continuing to land shots to the head. As the bell sounded to end the round, Lovell walked slowly back to his corner.

In the fifth round, Lovell's speed seemed gone as Norton quickly resumed his relentless attack. Lovell's record slipped to 16-2-1. Norton, fighting at 220—his heaviest ever and 12 more pounds than Lovell—keeps alive a tentative July 4 title shot against Ali.

Don King, promotor for Ali's fights, said prior to the bout that Norton would be Ali's next major opponent—after Jean Pierre Coopmans Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico—with a fight tentatively planned for July 4 in New York, Washinvton, D.C., or Philadelphia. However, Ali probably will fight someone like Henry Clark between his match with Coopman and the time he fights Norton.

King said Norton had the advantage as Ali's next "big fight" opponent over former champion Georhe Foreman because Norton has been more active and has fought well against Ali twice before. Norton defeated Ali in 1973, taking a 12-round decision and breaking Ali's draw. However, he lost a split decision to Ali later in the year.

Norton picks up $100,000 for the fight. Lovell had been guaranteed $50,000.

The bout was televised live on CBS television but only about 1,000 people showed up at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Evert to meet Goolagong in tennis finals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — 1 Chris Evert overwhelmed teen-age pal Martina Navratilova 6-0, 6-3 in the semifinals of the $100,000 World Series of Women's Tennis Saturday.

Miss Evert's victory over the Czech, who now is a U.S. resident, put her into Sunday's $50,-000 final against old-rival Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Ms. Goolagong rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the first set to beat Virginia Wade of Great Britian 7-5, 6-0 in the other semifinal.

Miss Evert sprayed precision shots all over the court, which her friend, a muscular left-hander, simply did not have the speed to reach.

Miss Navratilova won only four points in the first set and muttered to herself in English on several occasions as Miss Evert's shots whistled past her. Once she even smiled in admiration as a delicate shot dropped just over the net.

Four questionable calls in the match seemed to upset Miss Navratilova and Miss Evert said later, "She let too many things bother her. It is just her temperment... She is very emotional. Mentally, I have something over her."

Miss Evert said she hit to Miss Navratilova's backhand, because "her forehand is really tough"

She said her foe in the championship match, Ms. Goolagong, "is always difficult for me to play. She's so loose... She's a great athlete."

The noon final will be nationally televised as was Miss Evert's victory over Miss Navratilova.

Miss Evert holds a 13-9 carreer record ovedr Miss Goolagong.

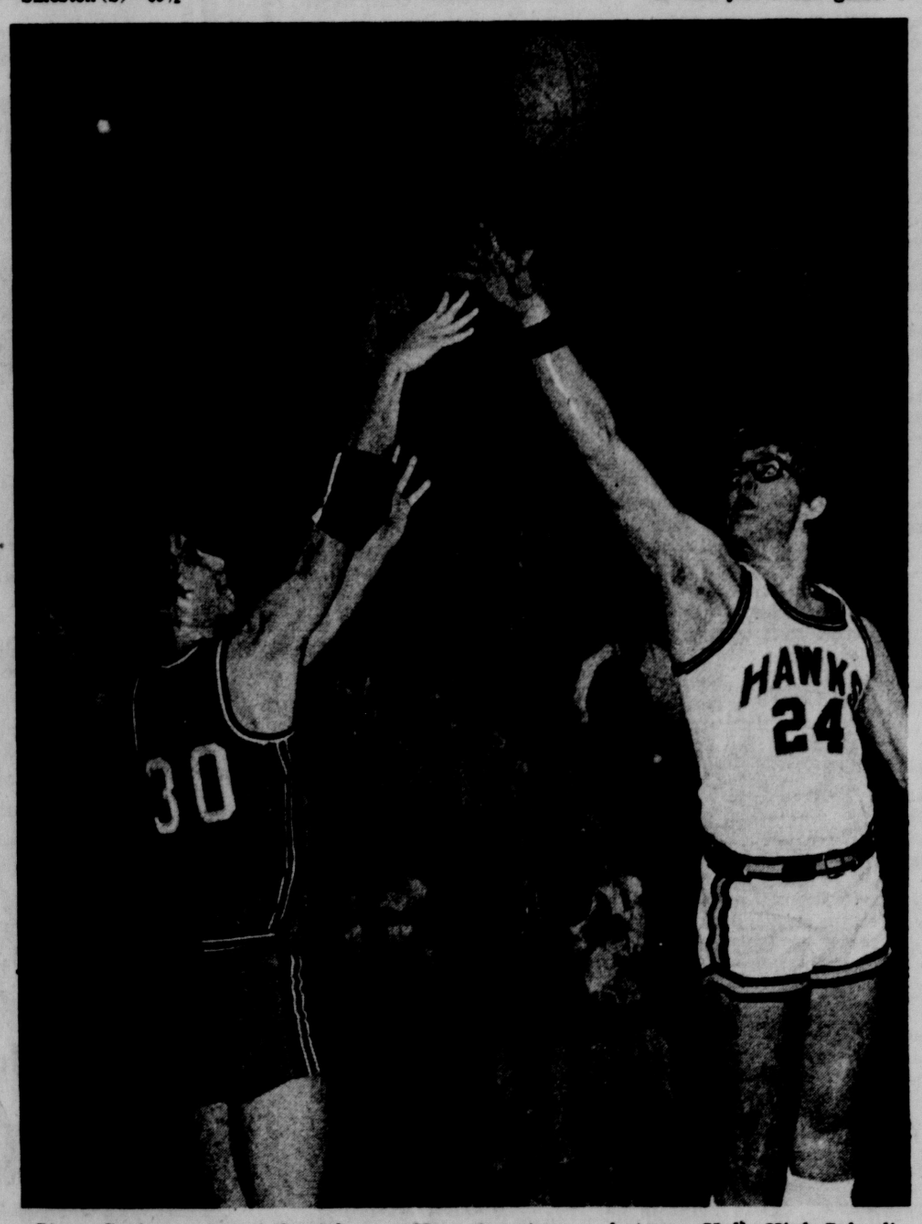
Ms. Goolagong said she had to use "all of her muscles" against the swirling winds that rattled the light standards.

She won five points in each set on soft drop shots and described that stroke as her most effective weapon, especially when hitting with the wind.

Tied at 5-5 in the first set, Ms. Goolagong easily captured game six but was extended in the seventh game before Miss Wade swatted a backhand into the net for the set point.

The set took 49 minutes, but Miss Wade held on for only 18 minutes in the second set. She won only eight points in that set as Ms. Goolagong was overpowering.

Another of Miss Goolagong's "little dinky" shots that fell just out of Miss Wade's reach ended the match.



Steve Cookson (30) of the Advance Hornets put up a shot over Kelly High School's Kenny Hulshof in the basketball game played Friday night at Kelly. Cookson scored 29 points in a losing cause against the Hawks as Kelly won 65-60.

Weiskopf grabs Tucson Open lead by 1 stroke

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf emerged from a closely bunched field with a front nine 32, four under par, and assumed the lead Saturday halfway through the third round of the $200,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

The sometimes-tempermental Weiskopf, who created a raging controversy when he failed to make the cut here a year ago, put together a 45-hole total of 170, 10 under par on the 7,200 yards of desert real estate that make up the Tucson National Golf Club course.

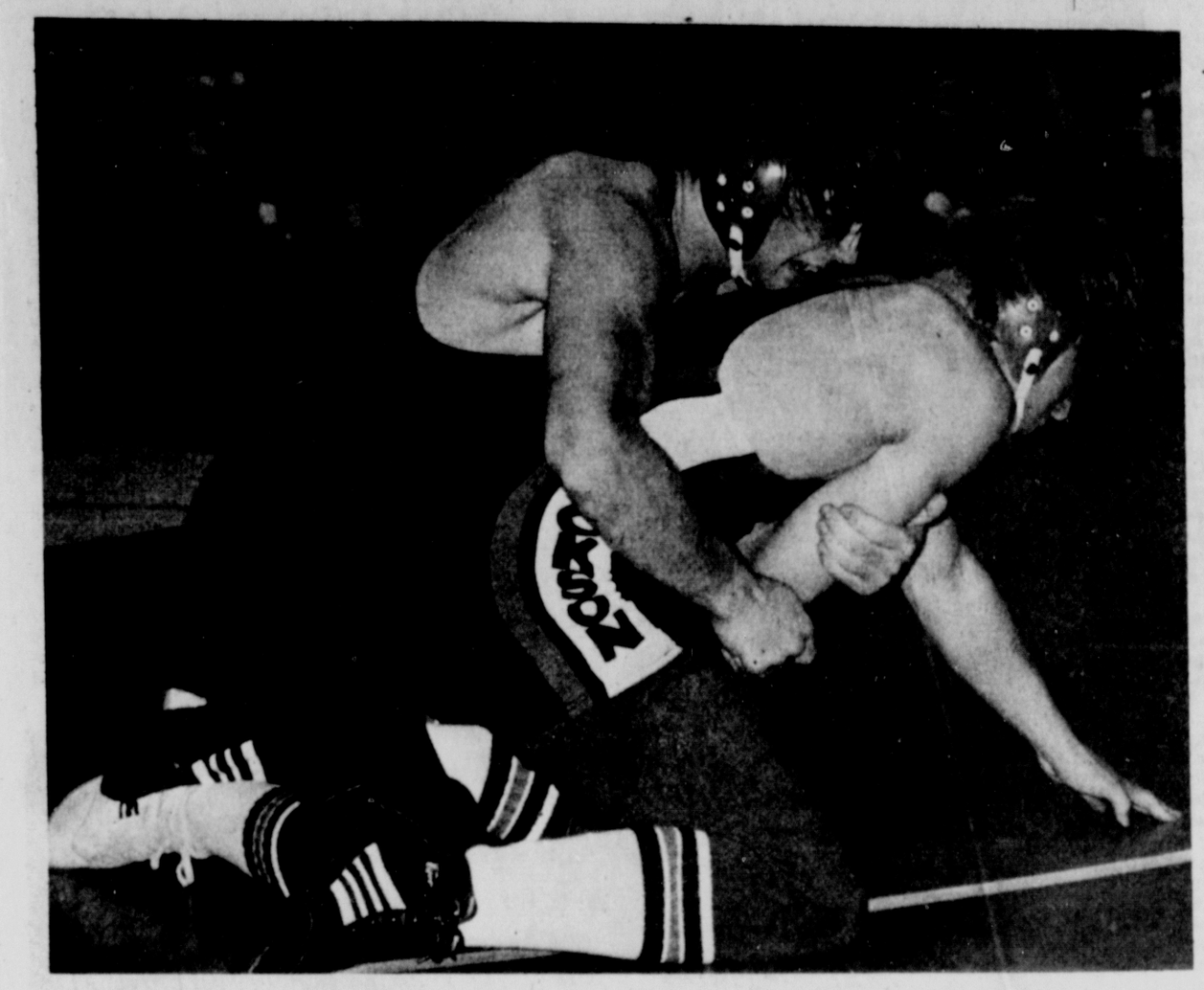
Dangerous Dave Hill, British Open champion Tom Watson and tour sophomore Bruce Lietzke were only one stroke behind at 171 as the leaders made the turn to the back nine in brilliant winter sunshine. Hill played his front side in 34, Watson in 33 and Lietzke in 32 despite a double bogey five on the fourth hole. He birdied five holes in a row, starting on the fifth.

Dave Stockton, with a front nine 33, and Gibby Gilbert, out in 35, were at 172.

Johnny Miller, the runaway winner of this tournament the last two seasons, headed a group of three at 173. Miller clipped two strokes off par with a 34. He was tied with Pat Fitzsimons, out in 36, and Rod Funseth, who turned in 32.

Lee Trevino appeared out of it. He lost two strokes to par with a front side 38 and was seven back at 177.

Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Jack Nicklaus is not competing in this, the first event of the season.



Bulldog wrestler Don Hankins has Jackson's Jim Williams well under control in this photo taken during the Bulldogs' 27-22 win over the Indians Thursday night. Hankins narrowly missed recording a pin, but defeated Williams 5-0 in their 167-pound match.

(Daily Standard photos)

Lions win own tournament with upset victory over Mustangs

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Walls	1	0	5	2
Stewart	9	9	2	27
Wilson	0	1	5	1
Robinson	2	3	2	7
Tolbert	2	2	0	6
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SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (59)

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Duckworth	2	3	5	7
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Miss Evert sprayed precision shots all over the court, which her friend, a muscular left-hander, simply did not have the speed to reach.

Miss Navratilova won only four points in the first set and muttered to herself in English on several occasions as Miss Evert's shots whistled past her. Once she even smiled in admiration as a delicate shot dropped just over the net.

Four questionable calls in the match seemed to upset Miss Navratilova and Miss Evert said later, "She let too many things bother her. It is just her temperment... She is very emotional. Mentally, I have something over her."

Miss Evert said she hit to Miss Navratilova's backhand, because "her forehand is really tough"

She said her foe in the championship match, Ms. Goolagong, "is always difficult for me to play. She's so loose... She's a great athlete."

The noon final will be nationally televised as was Miss Evert's victory over Miss Navratilova.

Miss Evert holds a 13-9 carreer record ovedr Miss Goolagong.

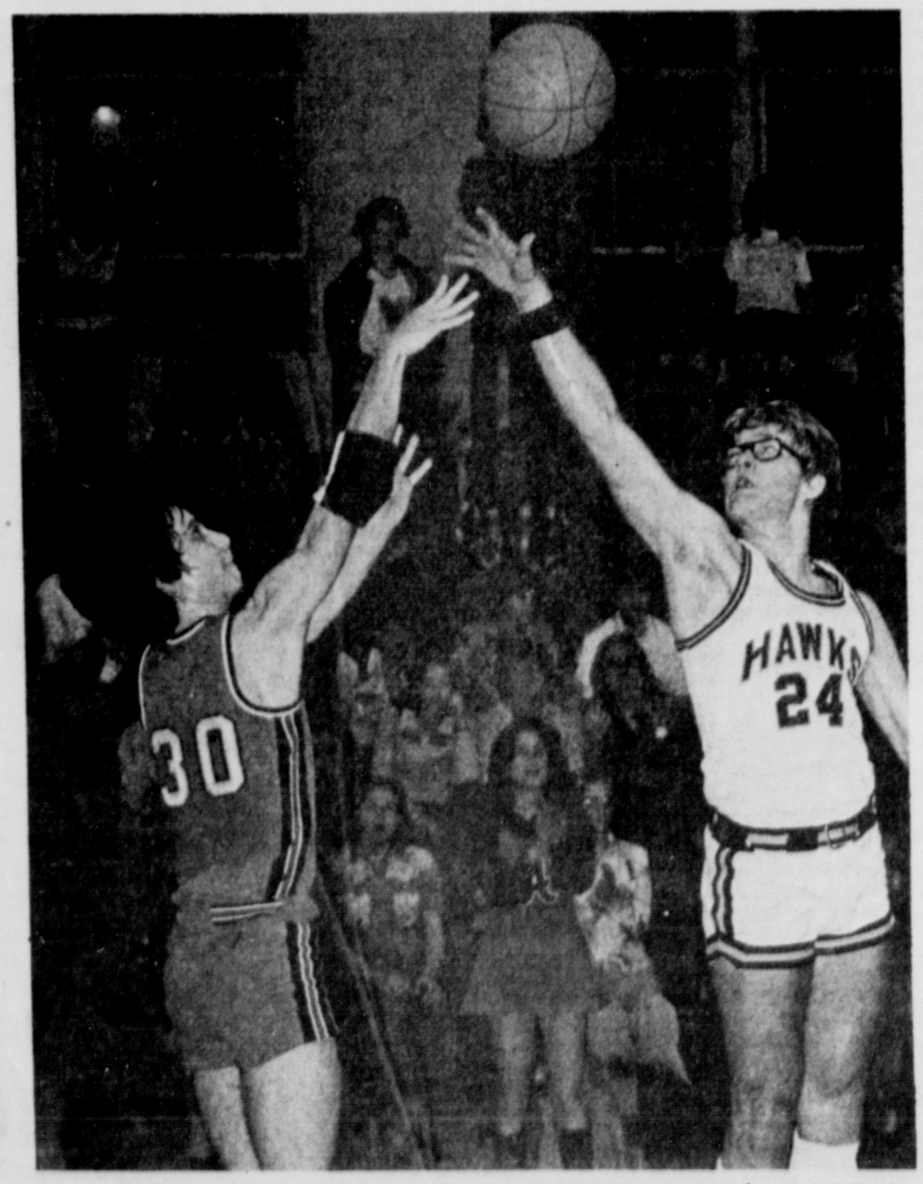
Ms. Goolagong said she had to use "all of her muscles" against the swirling winds that rattled the light standards.

She won five points in each set on soft drop shots and described that stroke as her most effective weapon, especially when hitting with the wind.

Tied at 5-5 in the first set, Ms. Goolagong easily captured game six but was extended in the seventh game before Miss Wade swatted a backhand into the net for the set point.

The set took 49 minutes, but Miss Wade held on for only 18 minutes in the second set. She won only eight points in that set as Ms. Goolagong was overpowering.

Another of Miss Goolagong's "little dinky" shots that fell just out of Miss Wade's reach ended the match.



Steve Cookson (30) of the Advance Hornets put up a shot over Kelly High School's Kenny Hulshof in the basketball game played Friday night at Kelly. Cookson scored 29 points in a losing cause against the Hawks as Kelly won 65-60.

Norton kayoes Lovell in 5th round at Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton said he could have stoped Pedro Lovell in the first round but he saw no reason for doing it.

"I wasn't even applying pressure in the first round," said Norton after stopping Lovell in the fifth round Saturday of their scheduled 12-round bout. "I needed the work and didn't want to apply pressure too soon. What sense would it be to take him out in the first round.

"I hadn't boxed since August, so I thought I'd just see what pressure he put on me."

Norton said he got just what he expected from Lovell, no pressure whatever, and decided he would try to put him away in the fourth round. Norton almst did, staggering Lovell and finally stopping him at 1:40 of the fifth.

Norton says he is now looking ahead to a possible July 4 heavyweight championship fight with Muhammad Ali, with whom he has split two previous 12-round decisions before Ali regained the title.

"As soon as they put the contract down on my desk, I'm signing," Norton said. "I've hired two people to keep the doors to the bank open."

Fighting at 220 pounds—his heaviest ever and 12 more than his opponent from Argentina—Norton said he felt strong but a little sluggish. Against Ali, Norton said he would likely fight at around 210.

"I felt good at 220 all week and didn't see any reason to go lower," Norton said. "But for Ali, it's a different story. I'll be going 15 rounds and Ali is a 20-times better fighter than Lovell."

Lovell was in a philosophical mood after his defeat, saying "You can beat the fighter but never the man."

Norton, 30, one of only two men ever to defeat Ali, set up Lovell with a series of lefts and rights to the head, and referee Ferd Hernandez stopped the nationally te;evised t 1:40 of the fifth round after a smashing right to the head buckled Lovell's legs and caused him to turn his back on Norton.

Lovell held in own in the first three rounds, scoring well with a left jab and sending home an occasioanl hard right. But Norton, pushing his career record to 35-3, almost took Lovell out the fourth round he staggered hin opponent with a left uppercut to the chin in a neutral corner. Norton then pushed Lovell to the center of the ring, continuing to land shots to the head. As the bell sounded to end the round, Lovell walked slowly back to his corner.

In the fifth round, Lovell's speed seemed gone as Norton quickly resumed his relentless attack. Lovell's record slipped to 16-2-1. Norton, fighting at 220—his heaviest ever and 12 more pounds than Lovell—keeps alive a tentative July 4 title shot against Ali.

Don King, promotor for Ali's fights, said prior to the bout that Norton would be Ali's next major opponent—after Jean Pierre Coopmans Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico—with a fight tentatively planned for July 4 in New York, Washinvton, D.C, or Philadelphia. However, Ali probably will fight someone like Henry Clark between his match with Coopman and the time he fights Norton.

King said Norton had the advantage as Ali's next "big fight" opponent over former champion Georhe Foreman because Norton has been more active and has fought well against Ali twice before. Norton defeated Ali in 1973, taking a 12-round decision and breaking Ali's draw. However, he lost a split decision to Ali later in the year.

Norton picks up $100,000 for the fight. Lovell had been guaranteed $50,000.

The bout was televised live on CBS television but only about 1,000 people showed up at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Weiskopf grabs Tucson Open lead by 1 stroke

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf emerged from a closely bunched field with a front nine 32, four under par, and assumed the lead Saturday halfway through the third round of the $200,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

The sometimes-tempermental Weiskopf, who created a raging controversy when he failed to make the cut here a year ago, put together a 45-hole total of 170, 10 under par on the 7,200 yards of desert real estate that make up the Tucson National Golf Club course.

Dangerous Dave Hill, British Open champion Tom Watson and tour sophomore Bruce Lietzke were only one stroke behind at 171 as the leaders made the turn to the back nine in brilliant winter sunshine. Hill played his front side in 34, Watson in 33 and Lietzke in 32 despite a double bogey five on the fourth hole. He birdied five holes in a row, starting on the fifth.

Dave Stockton, with a front nine 33, and Gibby Gilbert, out in 35, were at 172.

Johnny Miller, the runaway winner of this tournament the last two seasons, headed a group of three at 173. Miller clipped two strokes off par with a 34. He was tied with Pat Fitzsimons, out in 36, and Rod Funseth, who turned in 32.

Lee Trevino appeared out of it. He lost two strokes to par with a front side 38 and was seven back at 177.

Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Jack Nicklaus is not competing in this, the first event of the season.

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Oakland Raider Jim Tatum is on the ground as he and the Steelers' Franco Harris (32) go after the ball in Sunday's AFC championship game at Pittsburgh. Tatum had intercepted a pass intended for the Steelers' Frank Lewis and then fumbled the ball. The Raiders Phil Villapiano (41) moved in and recovered the ball on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Beavers upset UCLA

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Oregon State outshot, outrebounded and outdefensed the defending NCAA champions before a noisy, highly partisan crowd at Gill Coliseum.

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"According to our plan, we had to out defense them," said Miller, whose Beavers gave him his 401st career coaching victory. "And we thought we could run with them and score."

They succeeded on all counts.

"This is probably the greatest victory of my career," said Miller, who coached the Beavers to a second place finish and a spot in the NCAA playoffs last season.

Oregon State, which committed only one foul inthe second half, now is 2-0 in the conference after surprising 18th- ranked Southern Cal 80-70 Thursday night in Eugene.

"Oregon State played a great ball game, as nearly perfect as they could," said a subdued Gene Bartow, the first- year coach of the Bruins. "They controlled the tempo of the game. We couldn't get the r ebounds.

"If they play this way every game, they can play with anybody," Bartow said of Oregon State.

The Beavers took an 8-7 lead after 2½ minutes and never trailed.

Shelton sat out 13 minutes of the first half with three fouls but played the entire second half. Guard George Tucker added 11 points while directing a patient Oregon State offense.

Richard Washington, UCLA's All-American junior forward from Portland, Ore., topped all scorers with 21 points. Guard Andre McCarter scored 15 for the Bruins, now 1-1 in the Pac-8.

Oregon State is 9-4 this season. UCLA now is 11-2, previously losing only to top-ranked Indiana in the season opener.

Shelton got two points on a goaltending call 2:27 into the first half, putting the Beavers on top 8-7, and Oregon State poured in eight consecutive points for a 16-7 lead.

McCarter hit a jump shot to pull UCLA within 16-9, and that was the closest the defending national champion Bruins could come the rest of the game.

Flyers are out for blood; play Soviets today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "There will be some brutal hitsout there," said winger Ross Lonsberry of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Lonsberry made no bones about what the sellout crowd of 17,077 should expect Sunday when the National Hockey League Champion Flyers meet the Soviet Central Army team.

The Soviet team has played three games in its brief tour of the United States, defeating the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins and tying the Montreal Canadiens. This one with the Flyers, however, is the big one.

The Flyers to a man have made it plain that they want this victory almost as much as they want a third straight Stanley Cup. Most say it's a matter of pride. Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke isn't so genteel.

"I hate them," said Clarke who was accused by the Soviets after the 1972 competition with Team Canada as the dirtiest player in hockey.

The Soviets were angered three years ago when Clarke slashed Valeri Kharlamov, breaking an ankle of the Russian ace.

"He speared me and I slashed him," Clarke said. "I didn't try to break his ankle."

Clarke, off the ice a low-voiced, mild-mannered sort, said bitterly, "They are cheats. They'll do anything to win."

It's not exactly the setting for a friendly game of chess, but officials of both teams have tried to pass the game off as another facet of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Lonsberry said he didn't expect the Russians to be intimidated by the very physical play of the Flyers.

"Not in just one game," said Lonsberry.

"If this were a long series like the Team Canada series, I'm sure they would be looking out for us. That's why they're surviving (the present trip) because of this one-game thing."

As if the intense rivalry between the countries and the rabid crowd of 17,077 wasn't enough, there is a threat of Ukranian pickets outside the Spectrum, home of the Flyers.

Orest Kindrachuk, a Flyers' center and a Ukranian, is upset by the possible picketing.

"It doesn't accomplish anything," Kindrachuk said. "What can their hockey team do about the conditions over therc?"

While Clark expressed his animosity toward the Soviets, he didn't hide his admiration, especially for Kharlamov.

"With Bobby Orr out, he (Kharlamov) may be the best player you'll ever see," Clark said. "He does everything. He's so fast. He has so many moves. He might be the George McGinnis (Philadelphia 76ers' basketball player) of hockey."

Bluff wins B team tourney at Puxico

PUXICO — The Poplar Bluff Mules squeaked past the Woodland Cardinasl 44-40 to win the PHS junior varsity tournament here Saturday night. Puxico defeated the advance Hornet 50-42 to take the third place prize.

Poplar Bluff and Woodland gained entrance into the finals by virtue of their wins earlier in the day as the PBHS Mules whipped Puxico 44-40 and Woodland trimmed Advance 47-32.

In the championship battle the PBHS Mules had trouble with the Woodland Cardinals 1-3-1 zone defense and was unable to hit the outside shots in the first period as Woodland took a 9-4 lead going into the second period of play.

Coach Don Metz adjusted his offense for the zone defense in the second quarter and the Mules, behind the inside scoring of Doug Porterfield and Harvey Johnson, outscored the Cardinals 17-10 and led 21-19 at the half.

Woodland put more defensive pressure on the Mules in the third period and their offense was able to outscored Poplar Bluff 12-10 to tie the score at the end of the third quarter 31-31.

Woodland couldn't handle Porterfield and Johnson in the last period and the two combined to give the Mules the four point victory.

Porterfield scored 11 points and Johnson 16 to lead the attack.

Advance jumped out in front of Puxico 17-15 in the first period and led by one point, 30-29, at the half but their defense fell apart in the fourth period as the Indians outscored the Hornets 11-4 to take third place. Rodney Stevenson scored 14 to lead Advance and Stroup scored 16 for Puxico.

Scoring:

PUXICO (50
Sifford 6, Jones 4, Shepherd 11, Harmon 7, Stroup 16, Smoth 6. TOTALS: FG---22; FT---6; PF---6

ADVANCE (42)
Boner 11, Tidwell 9, Stevenson 14, Dunivan 8. TOTALS: FG---20; FT---2; PF---14.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	15	14	10	11	50
Advance	17	13	8	4	42

POPLAR BLUFF (44)
Porterfield 11, England 4, Johnson 16, Coats 4, Davenport 7, Baldwin 2. TOTALS: FG---20; FT---4; PF---12.

WOODLAND (40)
Dan Van Gennip 5, Dave VanGennip 16, Barker 6, Allmon 8, Lukefahr 3, McCormick 2. TOTALS: FG---16; FT---8; PF---13.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	4	17	10	13	44
Woodland	9	19	12	9	40

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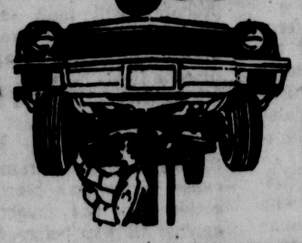

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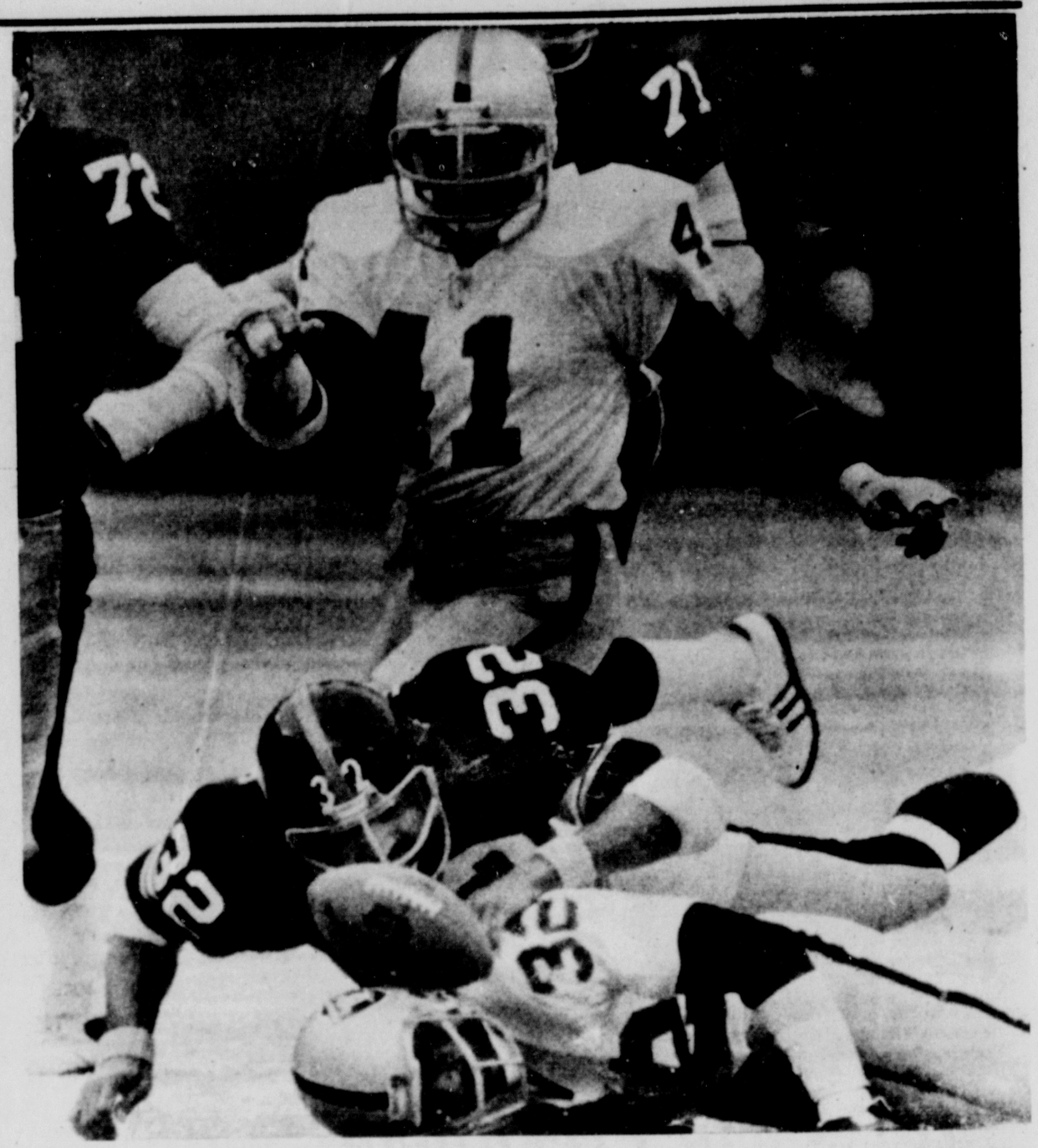

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"According to our plan, we had to out defense them," said Miller, whose Beavers gave him his 401st career coaching victory. "And we thought we could run with them and score."

They succeeded on all counts.

"This is probably the greatest victory of my career," said Miller, who coached the Beavers to a second place finish and a spot in the NCAA playoffs last season.

Oregon State, which committed only one foul inthe second half, now is 2-0 in the conference after surprising 18th- ranked Southern Cal 80-70 Thursday night in Eugene.

"Oregon State played a great ball game, as nearly perfect as they could," said a subdued Gene Bartow, the first- year coach of the Bruins. "They controlled the tempo of the game. We couldn't get the r ebounds.

"If they play this way every game, they can play with anybody," Bartow said of Oregon State.

The Beavers took an 8-7 lead after 2½ minutes and never trailed.

Shelton sat out 13 minutes of the first half with three fouls but played the entire second half. Guard George Tucker added 11 points while directing a patient Oregon State offense.

Richard Washington, UCLA's All-American junior forward from Portland, Ore., topped all scorers with 21 points. Guard Andre McCarter scored 15 for the Bruins, now 1-1 in the Pac-8.

Oregon State is 9-4 this season. UCLA now is 11-2, previously losing only to top-ranked Indiana in the season opener.

Shelton got two points on a goaltending call 2:27 into the first half, putting the Beavers on top 8-7, and Oregon State poured in eight consecutive points for a 16-7 lead.

McCarter hit a jump shot to pull UCLA within 16-9, and that was the closest the defending national champion Bruins could come the rest of the game.

Flyers are out for blood; play Soviets today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "There will be some brutal hitsout there," said winger Ross Lonsberry of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Lonsberry made no bones about what the sellout crowd of 17,077 should expect Sunday when the National Hockey League Champion Flyers meet the Soviet Central Army team.

The Soviet team has played three games in its brief tour of the United States, defeating the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins and tying the Montreal Canadiens. This one with the Flyers, however, is the big one.

The Flyers to a man have made it plain that they want this victory almost as much as they want a third straight Stanley Cup. Most say it's a matter of pride. Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke isn't so genteel.

"I hate them," said Clarke who was accused by the Soviets after the 1972 competition with Team Canada as the dirtiest player in hockey.

The Soviets were angered three years ago when Clarke slashed Valeri Kharlamov, breaking an ankle of the Russian ace.

"He speared me and I slashed him," Clarke said. "I didn't try to break his ankle."

Clarke, off the ice a low-voiced, mild-mannered sort, said bitterly, "They are cheats. They'll do anything to win."

It's not exactly the setting for a friendly game of chess, but officials of both teams have tried to pass the game off as another facet of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Lonsberry said he didn't expect the Russians to be intimidated by the very physical play of the Flyers.

"Not in just one game," said Lonsberry.

"If this were a long series like the Team Canada series, I'm sure they would be looking out for us. That's why they're surviving (the present trip) because of this one-game thing."

As if the intense rivalry between the countries and the rabid crowd of 17,077 wasn't enough, there is a threat of Ukranian pickets outside the Spectrum, home of the Flyers.

Orest Kindrachuk, a Flyers' center and a Ukranian, is upset by the possible picketing.

"It doesn't accomplish anything," Kindrachuk said. "What can their hockey team do about the conditions over therc?"

While Clark expressed his animosity toward the Soviets, he didn't hide his admiration, especially for Kharlamov.

"With Bobby Orr out, he (Kharlamov) may be the best player you'll ever see," Clark said. "He does everything. He's so fast. He has so many moves. He might be the George McGinnis (Philadelphia 76ers' basketball player) of hockey."

Bluff wins B team tourney at Puxico

PUXICO — The Poplar Bluff Mules squeaked past the Woodland Cardinasl 44-40 to win the PHS junior varsity tournament here Saturday night. Puxico defeated the advance Hornet 50-42 to take the third place prize.

Poplar Bluff and Woodland gained entrance into the finals by virtue of their wins earlier in the day as the PBHS Mules whipped Puxico 44-40 and Woodland trimmed Advance 47-32.

In the championship battle the PBHS Mules had trouble with the Woodland Cardinals 1-3-1 zone defense and was unable to hit the outside shots in the first period as Woodland took a 9-4 lead going into the second period of play.

Coach Don Metz adjusted his offense for the zone defense in the second quarter and the Mules, behind the inside scoring of Doug Porterfield and Harvey Johnson, outscored the Cardinals 17-10 and led 21-19 at the half.

Woodland put more defensive pressure on the Mules in the third period and their offense was able to outscored Poplar Bluff 12-10 to tie the score at the end of the third quarter 31-31.

Woodland couldn't handle Porterfield and Johnson in the last period and the two combined to give the Mules the four point victory.

Porterfield scored 11 points and Johnson 16 to lead the attack.

Advance jumped out in front of Puxico 17-15 in the first period and led by one point, 30-29, at the half but their defense fell apart in the fourth period as the Indians outscored the Hornets 11-4 to take third place. Rodney Stevenson scored 14 to lead Advance and Stroup scored 16 for Puxico.

Scoring:

PUXICO (50
Sifford 6, Jones 4, Shepherd 11, Harmon 7, Stroup 16, Smoth 6. TOTALS: FG---22; FT---6; PF---6

ADVANCE (42)
Boner 11, Tidwell 9, Stevenson 14, Dunivan 8. TOTALS: FG---20; FT---2; PF---14.

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	15	14	10	11	50
Advance	17	13	8	4	42

POPLAR BLUFF (44)
Porterfield 11, England 4, Johnson 16, Coats 4, Davenport 7, Baldwin 2. TOTALS: FG---20; FT---4; PF---12.

WOODLAND (40)
Dan Van Gennip 5, Dave VanGennip 16, Barker 6, Allmon 8, Lukefahr 3, McCormick 2. TOTALS: FG---16; FT---8; PF---13.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	4	17	10	13	44
Woodland	9	10	12	9	40

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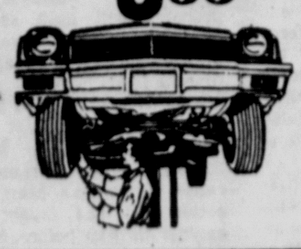

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Hillsdale 76, Saginaw Valley 63
Florida St 77, Jacksonville 57
Otterbein 71, Capital 66
Marshall 89, Morehead St 87, OT
McKendree 91, Judson 90
St. Mary's, Tex. 96, LeTourneau 53
Tennessee Tech 74, E Tennessee 69
Tenn.-Chattanooga 86, UNC-Asheville 70
Butler 91, Evansville 76
Marquette 71, Oklahoma City 69
Albion 72, Kenyon 72
S Carolina St 103, Samford 74
Ill. Wesleyan 88, N Central 51
Carleton 74, Bethel, Minn. 66
Erskine 88, Francis Marion 49
S Caro.-Aiken 91, Presbyterian 88
Texas Tech 82, TCU 58
Adrian 77, Windsor 65
Upsala 67, Juniata 58
Widner 96, Lebanon Valley 49
Austin Peay 89, Palm Beach Atl. 54
Bellevue 67, Midland Lutheran 64
N Carolina St 79, Rollins 75
Cent Wesleyan 93, Limestone 86
Syracuse 82, LaSalle 77
Richmond 87, Appalachian 62
Virginia Military 108, Salem 84
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Providence hangs onto beat Louisville 63-60

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Providence Coach Dave Gavitt feels his sophomore-oriented squad played too cautiously in the final two minutes of play, but he's no one to complain.

"I'm not going to criticize sophomores for that," Gavitt said after the Friars held on for a 63-60 victory over 18th-ranked Louisville Saturday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

"In the first half," Gavitt said, "we played the best man-to-man defense we've played since I started coaching here seven years ago."

Gavitt used only six players in the game, and told reporters later that "things were going so well that I didn't want to stop it."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said his Cardinals never could get started.

"We play better at a faster pace," Crum said, "but they controlled the tempo of the game."

"They hurt us in the first half when they scored on their second shots," Crum said. "They missed a lot of shots, but they scored on the rebounds."

Sophomore forward Bruce Campbell led the Friars with 19 points and pulled in 12 rebounds.

The Friars, now 9-3, trailed in the first half, but ran off nine straight points and took a lead they never relinquished.

Louisville, down 62-62 with 2:12 remaining, connected for eight straight points

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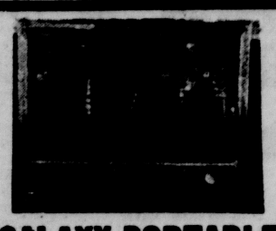

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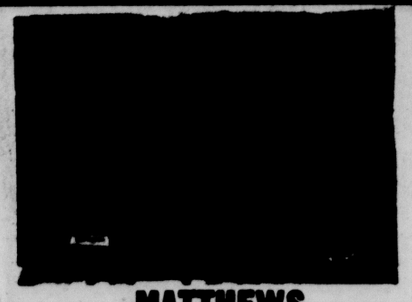

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S Carolina St 103, Samford 74
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Cincinnati 73, E Kentucky 66

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Providence Coach Dave Gavitt feels his sophomore-oriented squad played too cautiously in the final two minutes of play, but he's no one to complain.

"I'm not going to criticize sophomores for that," Gavitt said after the Friars held on for a 63-60 victory over 16th-ranked Louisville Saturday in a nationally televised college basketball game.

"In the first half," Gavitt said, "we played the best man-to-man defense we've played since I started coaching here seven years ago."

Gavitt used only six players in the game, and told reporters later that "things were going so well that I didn't want to stop it."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum said his Cardinals never could get started.

"We play better at a faster pace," Crum said, "but they controlled the tempo of the game."

"They hurt us in the first half when they scored on their second shots," Crum said. "They missed a lot of shots, but they scored on the rebounds."

Sophomore forward Bruce Campbell led the Friars with 19 points and pulled in 12 rebounds.

The Friars, now 9-3, trailed in the first half, but ran off nine straight points and took a lead they never relinquished.

Louisville, down 62-52 with 2:12 remaining, connected for eight straight points

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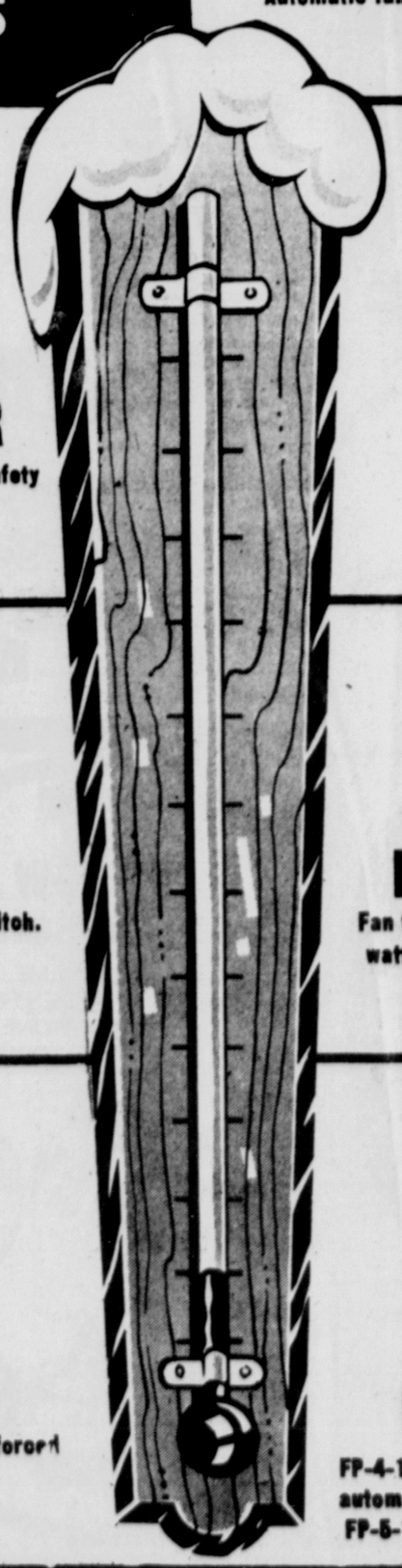

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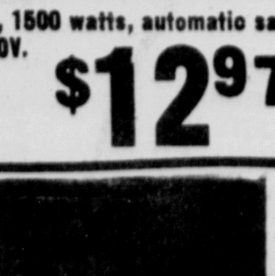
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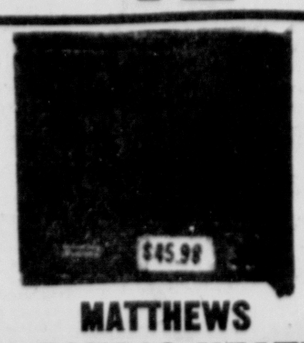

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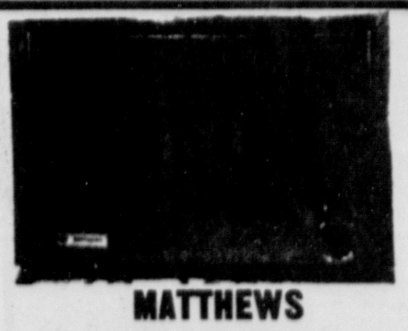
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Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef ravioli
Cheese slice
Cole slaw
Green beans
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pudding

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Peaches
Bread

Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Tossed salad
Fresh apple

Friday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green peas
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef and noodles
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
French fries
Blackeyed peas
Pudding
½ pint milk
Orange juice

Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Pickled beets
Ice cream
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Corn
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

Friday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Mixed vegetables
Prune brownies
Bread
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut Butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Buttered mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Wednesday
Pork sausage with gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens
Apple butter
Corn bread and butter
½ pint milk

Thursday
Deep-fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Friday
Deep-fried fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, carrots and green pepper
Pineapple and pear chunks
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk

Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk

Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bitts
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk

Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll,
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued weiner on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomato
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsleyed potatoes
Green peas
Carrot raisin, slaw
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls with butter

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter

Thursday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad with vinegar and oil
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter

Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey with gravy
Potatoes
Salad
Rolls with butter

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued pork on bun
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Baked beans
Chilled applesauce
Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced cheese
Sliced pickles and onions
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Ice cream
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Turkey and dressing
Seasoned green beans
Candied yams
Cole slaw with carrots
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Chili with crackers
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
Milk

Friday
Roast beef
Creamed potatoes
Buttered green peas
Lettuce wedges
Cinnamon rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
Bread
Butter

Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Green beans
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter

Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter

Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili with crackers,
Celery and carrot sticks
Applesauce
Peanut butter brownie
Bread
Butter

Friday
½ pint milk
Bologna slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Lima beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter

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He's the cop.
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CATHERINE DENEUVE
IN
"HUSTLE"
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MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
LAST 4 DAYS
7:30 NIGHTLY
Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
THE BLACK BIRD
a COLUMBIA PICTURES Presentation a RASTAR PICTURE
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0060
STARTS THURS
"WIND AND THE LION"
HELD OVER
NOW
7:30 NIGHTLY
HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR.
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS
ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
REDFORD
DUNAWAY
IN GOD WE TRUST
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
R

MALONE
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2 & 7
"SWITCHBLADE SISTERS"
PLUS
THE PSYCHOPATH
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76 Jeep Pickup
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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

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Buttered corn
Pudding
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Macaroni and tomatoes
Blackeyed peas
Peaches
Bread
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Tossed salad
Fresh apple
Friday
½ pint milk
Beef and noodles
Candied yams
Green peas
Cranberry sauce
Hot roll and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef and noodles
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on bun
French fries
Blackeyed peas
Pudding
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Pickled beets
Ice cream
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Corn
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Potato chips
Mixed vegetables
Prune brownies
Bread
½ pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut Butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf with catsup
Buttered mashed potatoes
Buttered corn
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pork sausage with gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens
Apple butter
Corn bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Deep-fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep-fried fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, carrots and green pepper
Pineapple and pear chunks
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hot cake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bitts
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll,
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk.

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued weiner on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomato
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Parsleyed potatoes
Green peas
Carrot raisin, slaw
Chilled peaches
Hot rolls with butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef stew with vegetables
Crackers
Cole slaw
Peanut butter cookies
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad with vinegar and oil
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey with gravy
Potatoes
Salad
Rolls with butter

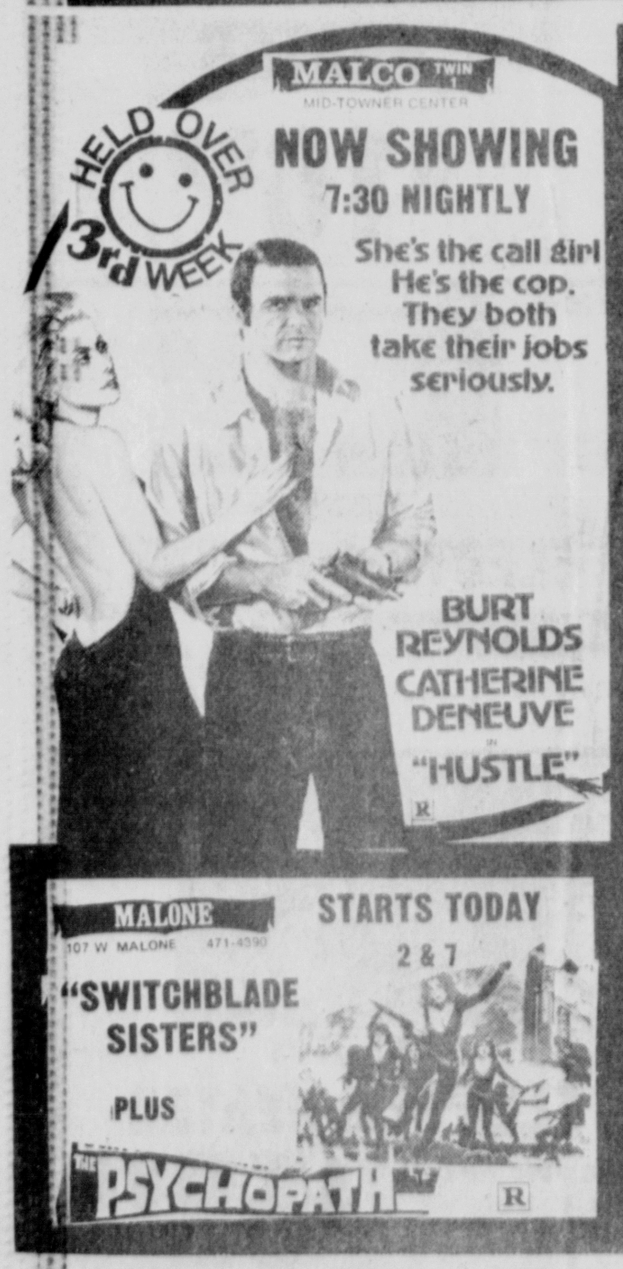
RICHLAND SCHOOLS

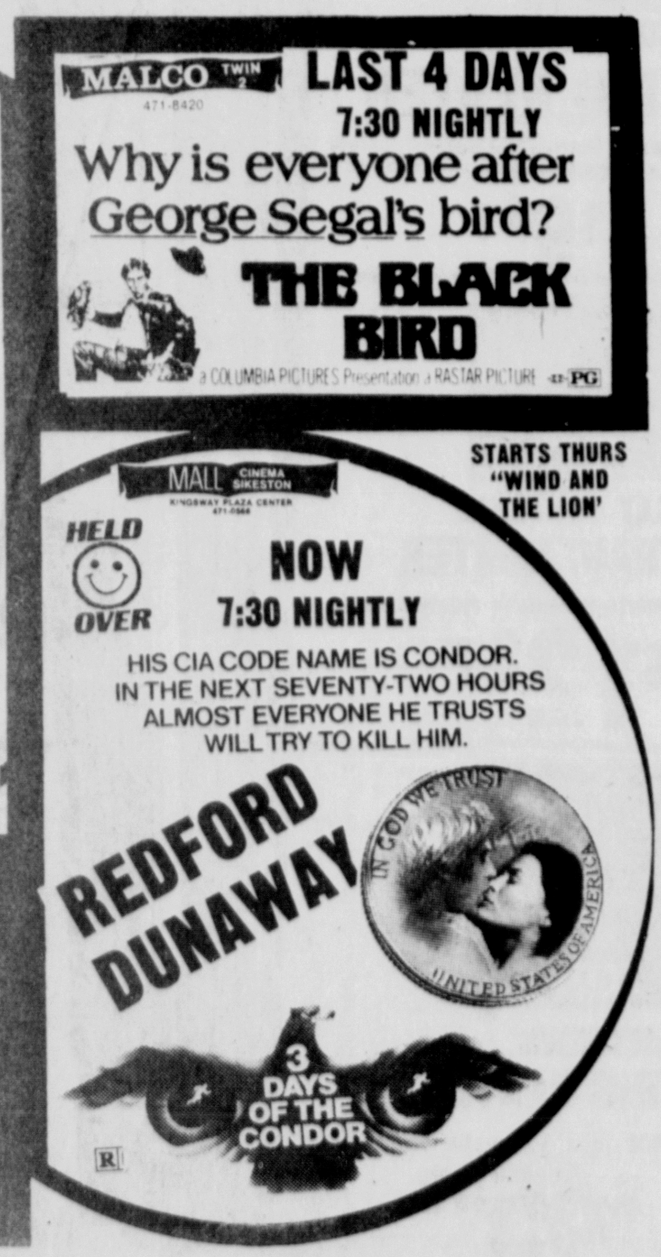
Monday
Barbecued pork on bun
Tossed lettuce salad with dressing
Baked beans
Chilled applesauce
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Sliced cheese
Sliced pickles and onions
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Ice cream
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Turkey and dressing
Seasoned green beans
Candied yams
Cole slaw with carrots
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with crackers
Carrot sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Butter
Milk
Friday
Roast beef
Creamed potatoes
Buttered green peas
Lettuce wedges
Cinnamon rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

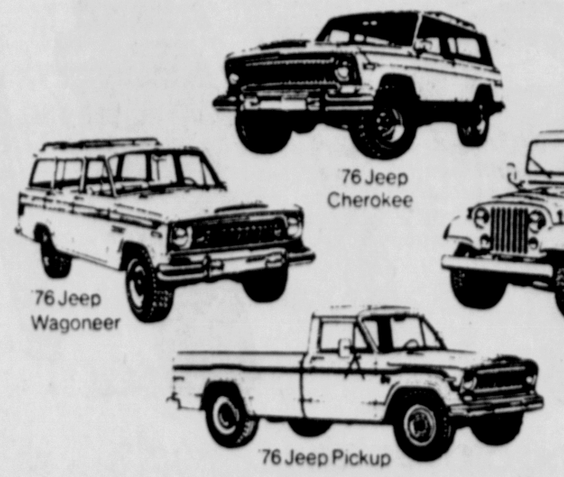
Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Green beans
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Chili with crackers,
Celery and carrot sticks
Applesauce
Peanut butter brownie
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Bologna slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Lima beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter

Let's
TRADE JEANS!
Your OLD jeans worth
$3 pair
when traded at Evans
(Jeans must be in wearable condition)
• Faded Glory • Prime Time
• Lee • And Others
Evans
Downtown Dexter





Jeep
First family of 4-wheel drive.



The '76 Jeep vehicles are here. Ready to make work days go faster, days off more fun, with the great go-anywhere capability of 4-wheel drive. There's the brand-new CJ-7, a roomier version of the rugged CJ-5. Cherokee, the family fun machine. The luxurious Wagoneer (even the Jeep exclusive, Quadra-Trac,* is standard). And tough Jeep Pickups that are at their best working or playing. Thirty years of 4-wheel drive leadership makes a big difference.

Jeep
Come in and see Jeep value close up...
At CAPE AMC/JEEP
A DIVISION OF CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 at William 334-5287
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

WANT ADS

5 Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs.
1-11-76

6 Sleeping Rooms

For rent Sleeping room available by the week or month. Also nightly at the Dunn Hotel. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4264.
TF

7 Apartments Furn

Furnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. 472-0854.
TF

4 room furnished apartment. Call 471-4481.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Have available completely remodeled efficiency apartments. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4264. All utilities paid.

8 Apartments Unfurn

Extra nice 3 bedroom apartment. Completely carpeted. Central heat and air. Garbage disposal and appliances. 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

9 House For Rent

House for rent. 3 rooms and bath. Partially furnished. Phone 471-7566.
1-8-76

11A Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home in Morehouse. 471-5999.
1-13-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

11 Misc. For Rent

26 x 30 2 car suitable for body shop or mechanics, etc. Will rent air compressor and air tools for body shop. Advance, Mo. 722-3048.
12-9-75

Mobile home parking space in Bertrand. Phone 683-4242.
1-17-76

**Office for rent.
811 N. Main.
Contact Bob Mitchell
Mitchell Insurance.
471-0538**

**Office for rent.
3 rooms. Outside entrance
off street parking.
Stock Building
125 E. Malone
Call 471-1121.**

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

12A Musical Instru.

Fender "Musicaster" Guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amp/ Excellent condition. 471-9446 or 748-2284 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14-tf

12 Misc. For Sale

2 Lazy-Boy recliners. 1 leather and 1 cut velvet. PERFECT CONDITION. 748-5135.
1-3-76

Used spinnet piano. 471-4024.
1-13-76

For Sale 3 phase Miller SR 300 Series. 300 amp. welding machine. Call 688-5081.
1-14-76

3 piece maple bedroom set. 471-4571.
1-11-76

Children's clothing. Like new. All sizes. 471-9703.
1-9-76

1 twin bed complete. Excellent condition. 683-4801.
1-11-76

Set of 4-E. T. Chrome Diamonds Spoke Unilog Mags. With tires. Good shape $250.00 471-5164 day 471-0879 after 5:30.
1-11-76

Two oval braided rugs. Red, gold, 8½x11½ Call 472-0547.
1-11-76

Craftsman radial saw. Complete with stand and castors and dado set and molding head and kits. Call 748-2845 after 5:30 p.m.
1-11-76

Bass boat. Must sell. Relocating. Tournament hull -- 6 point gullwing 2 steeple chairs. Stiring console Ride guide steering. Carpeted. Canvas cover Livewell. Motor guide trolling motor Mercury 85 horsepower power tilt. Mounted gas tank. And two props. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-334-7544.

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257. National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

Fireplace wood. $15 and $18 rank. $20 and $24 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and used Air Compressors. Holford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-4733.
683-4733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Large or small halves of beef for home freezer. Corn fed Angus steers. Call 471-3614.
1-13-76

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
NOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
401 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-5210

Cecil's Sport Cycle & CB Shop
Big Book Corner
East Prairie, Mo.
648-2884
CB Radios
Pace 143
Was 139.95
Sale 99.95
Pace 2300 Base
Was 299.95
Sale 219.95
Midland Base AM & SSB
Was 499.95
Sale 349.95
SBE Trinidad Base 239.95
We also carry
Browning
Tram
Courier
Midland
SBE
Johnson
Teaberry
Robyn
and all accessories

13 Real Estate

BUILD YOUR HOME ON THIS 80 ACRE row crop farm 1 mile south 77 highway, then farm land --pay for home and farm. It's fenced, has irrigation well. $600 acre. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days, 471-9295 nights.

HOUSE FOR SALE: This 4 yr. old ranch style brick home which features 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large screened-in-patio & fenced-in backyard. NO DOWN PAYMENT & NO CLOSING COST. For more information call 471-7195 (DAY) or 471-8298 (NIGHT).

LOOKING FOR SMALL FARM WITH NEAT MODERN HOME? Buy this 80 acres bottom, row crop, on blacktop 25 minutes from Sikeston. $50,000. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick front in Morley. 471-2425.
1-11-76

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Large living room, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Kitchen has solid wood cabinets, built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and glass cook top. Call 471-2336 for appointment between 8:30 - 5:30.
TF

Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near School. 471-9462.
TF

15 Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy: Three good used mobile homes. Preferably 10 wide. Will make cash offer. Write to Box 331 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.
1-3-76

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-76

18 Help Wanted

Waitresses and cooks wanted. Apply in person Kellett's Restaurant. Highway 61 S.
1-14-76

Older couple to manage motel and live in. Apartment plus salary furnished. Call 471-0643 8-5 p.m.

We wish to talk with contractors or persons qualified and interested in erecting steel buildings on a contract basis. Phone evenings til 9 p.m. 785-1692.
1-11-76

Exclusive distributorship SEMO highly profitable in chemical field. No technical background necessary. Guaranteed product. Contact Programmed Soil Systems 1321 E. Walnut Lawn Springfield, Missouri 65804. Phone 417-881-2067
1-11-76

Experienced geicoater needed. Metalflake experience helpful. Contact Charleston Fiberglass Company 1200 Plant Rd. Charleston, Mo. 683-6092.
1-11-76

ACCOUNTANT
Responsible, for payroll, product costing, invoicing, reporting, forecasting, budgeting, and special projects. No general ledger. Degree preferred Must be experienced Immediate opening Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesman,

Creative, self-starter. To headquarter in Sikeston, representing an Old Southern Company the leader in its field. Good benefits, gross earnings exceeds $17,500. annually.

Send resume attention sales manager. P.O. Box 18428-Memphis, Tn. 38118.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED NO COMPETITION SENSATIONAL NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT ALMOST NO WORK INVOLVED PART OF FULL TIME
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING
No Experience necessary We need sincere people in your area who wish to earn LARGE INCOME. This is not vending or Racks, BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Ideal Family Business. Cash Investment of $3,975.00 required. NO FEES. For confidential interview in your area-Write today and include your phone number
WORLDCO INTERNATIONAL
11106 Shady Trail
Suite 115
Dallas, Texas 75229
or call
(214) 243-0511

Management trainees
Cape Girardeau-Sikeston
Interviews January
14 Thru 16
Hardee's Food System, Inc. $170,000,000.00 Fast food Restaurant Co. has opening in it's formal management training program leading to a career in a stable profession. $840.00 a year to start and $10,000.00 in 18 months (More if experienced.) Promotion from within the company and based on accomplishments and scheduled salary reviews. To arrange a confidential interview. Call Paul Hoehart on Wednesday Jan 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 314-334-7161 (Ramada Inn Cape Girardeau or send letter of application with present salary to P.O. Box 340, Kewanee, Ill. 61443. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.
on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

Antique School Desk

OFMCO

ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON BLODGET ROAD

Salesman to call on retail grocery stores in Southern Mo. and Ill. For St. Louis food broker. $150.00 per week to start. Company car and traveling expenses provided. Call 314-991-2606 for appointment for St. Louis interview.
1-7-76

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

FARM WORKERS
Dependable and experienced in handling farm machinery.
Good house provided.
Two miles from Sikeston, on school bus route.
Good wages.
Call 471-2284 after 5 p.m.

STOP!
Ask...Yourself
Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have five sales positions to fill in the area which can develop into management for the right person.
You can immediately expect to:
Attend the formerfired training school, minimum two weeks training, expenses paid in Chicago.
Be guaranteed $800 a month to start
Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.
No house to house canvassing.
To qualify:
Be Bondable
Ambitious--dependable
Aggressive
Willing to do some traveling
Own a good car
FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES
JOHN CROSBY
314-334-7161
Mon. Tues. and Wed.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
OUR PRODUCT IS EASY TO SELL..LOCAL TO SELL..AND PROFITABLE TO SELL
Are you sold? Well, you should be, because our product IS easy to sell (you'll sell only to individuals who have already said they're interested and expect to be called on). . . IS local to sell (within the metropolitan area). . . and IS profitable to sell (you'll be paid weekly based on our exclusive Advance Commission Plan, and can earn monthly bonuses). We're LaSalle Extension University, an internationally recognized home study instruction
For a personal interview, call or write:
Mr. Hurmi
Mon & Tues 9:30 AM 3:30 PM
(314) 993-1100
Route One
Carlisle, Iowa 50047
An Equal Opportunity Company

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

Pleasant atmosphere. Good working condition. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
1-14-76

SALES
$20,000 PLUS
We have a territory open which should produce over $20,000 per year in the first year.
If you are a hard worker, honest, a professional salesperson with a good car, and can travel two or three nights per week, this can be a great opportunity for you. Complete fringe benefits.
Call COLLECT to:
Donald R. Golan
Executive Vice President
(314) 426-0410
Monday thru Wednesday
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
CONTINENTAL RESEARCH CORPORATION

19 CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home. Day or night. 471-5545.
1-11-76

24 Special Services

Bookkeeping quarterly and income taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmundson Sikeston, Mo.
2-8-76

Beginning guitar lessons. 471-7328.
1-9-76

Remodeling and construction. Free estimate 262-3833 or 471-9982.
1-20-76

Learn to play guitar. Register 471-4531.
1-18-76

Trees and hedges trimmed and removed. Trash hauled $5.00 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

DIRECTOR OF DAY CARE SERVICES:
Degree in Early Childhood, Elementary Education or related field, plus two years experience. Duties involve administration of pre-school program, curriculum development, staff supervision and in-service, liason with sponsoring agency and community. Forward resume to Tri-County Human Development Corporation, Box 1158, Caruthersville, Mo. 63830, Attn: T. Schoechter. Equal Opportunity Employer

BIDS SOUGHT
The Holcomb School Board is seeking bids for the purpose of selling a 1973 Dodge 15-passenger bus.
It may be inspected at the school bus lot.
Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Office of the Superintendent before February 5, 1976.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.
Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.
Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.
Space 272 — 5000 square feet. Choice Mall location. 40 x 125 feet. Best retail location in Sikeston.
Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.
For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long
Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Care for Elderly. Room board and laundry. 266-3313 794-2743.
1-17-76

D&D Tree trimming
Discount fireplace wood
471-7430

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and long distance moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-0197

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
105 E. FRONT ST SIKESTON, MO

26 Pets

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles. Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Siamese kittens for sale. 471-3642.
1-13-76

27 Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

Fescus hay. For sale. Wire tired bales 471-5526.
TF

28 New & Used Cars

'69 Grand Prix. Excellent overall condition. Includes steel belted radials. AM-FM 8 track. $1250.00. 683-6397.
1-11-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

1957 6 cylinder Chev. pick-up. 1973 V-8 Chevy pick-up. 471-4856
1-11-76

1973 Ford Pinto. Verygood condition. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. Deluxe interior $1895.00. 471-5751.
1-13-76

1969 Chevy Pickup. ¾ ton. Standard 6 cylinder. Good condition. 283-5613 after 6 p.m.
1-13-76

1957 6 clinder Chev. pickup. 1973 V-8 Chevy pickup.
1-11-76

1973 Dodge Challenger. All power and air conditioning. 471-8945.
1-15-76

1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Clean 4 door, P.S. P.B. and Air $1,250.00 667-5947.
1-11-76

1960 Dodge pick-up with camper. Rebuilt engine. $375.00 Call 471-5951.
1-14-76

1965 4 door Olds. Power and air. Repainted, vinyl seat covers. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. 471-4377 or 471-9548.

1971 El Camino Bucket seats. Mag wheels. CB radio. Power and air. 471-3121 or 649-2911.
TF

1975 Vega GT 3,050 miles, 471-3144 day, 471-8428 after 6.
1-11-76

1970 98 Olds Luxury Sedan. New lifetime guaranteed battery, Low mileage. Good tires. $1200.00 683-2028.
1-13-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON
1973 Chevy Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, air. power, factory tape. Steel radial tires. $2495.00
1973 Chevrolet. 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl interior. $2695.00
ALL CARS GUARANTEED WILL TRADE. 471-5636

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Fully equipped 5,700 miles. 471-3278.
1-14-76

1966 Ford Mustang. Good condition. $300.00 667-5123.
1-17-76

30 Farm Supplies

B-Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
1-3-76

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

34 Mobile Homes

Mobile Home in the country. 1976 Model 14x70 2 full baths and 2 bedrooms. Central heat and air. Pay equity and assume loan. All electric. 472-0308.
1-11-76

For Sale: Mobile home and lot. Call after 5:30 471-8696.
1-11-76

1971 Schult Imperial 12 x 60 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 471-7647 after 5 p.m.
1-11-76

Repo -- Assume payments or make bid. 14x70 2 bedroom. 2 baths. 1975 model Bonanza. See at Propst Mobile Homes. Sikeston, Mo.
1-15-76

55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

1971 Ramada 48x12 Mobile Home
2 Bedrooms
Unfurnished
$3000.00
Call 471-1238 after 5 p.m.

W.J. MCMIKLE
Real Estate and Farm Loans
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-7111—472-0564

$100 per acre down will buy 1 or more acres in Benton East Acres.

148 Acres	$650 per acre	Scott Co.
20 Acres	$1,000 per acre	Scott Co.
140 Acres	$650 per acre	Scott Co.
485 Acres	$650 per acre	Stoddard Co.
1000 Acres	SOLD	Stoddard Co.
1288 Acres	$850 per acre	Stoddard Co.
80 Acres		New Madrid Co.
185 Acres	$650 per acre	New Madrid Co.
200 Acres	$550 per acre	Bollinger Co.
442 Acres	$550 per acre	Bollinger Co.
678 Acres	$650 per acre	Alexander Co., Ill.
110 Acres	$600 per acre	Jackson Co. Ill.
181 Acres	$500 per acre	Union Co. Ill.
1000 Acres	$500 per acre	Johnson Co. Ill.
240 Acres	$295 per acre	Johnson Co. Ill.
644 Acres	$650 per acre	Massac Co. Ill.
500 Acres	$550 per acre	Massac Co. Ill.
5000 Acres	$650 per acre	Parkin, Ark.
1989 Acres	$650 per acre	Raom, Miss.
1328 Acres	$375 per acre	Corrinth, Miss.
2600 Acres	$650 per acre	Crenshaw, Miss.
1685 Acres	$650 per acre	Marks, Miss.

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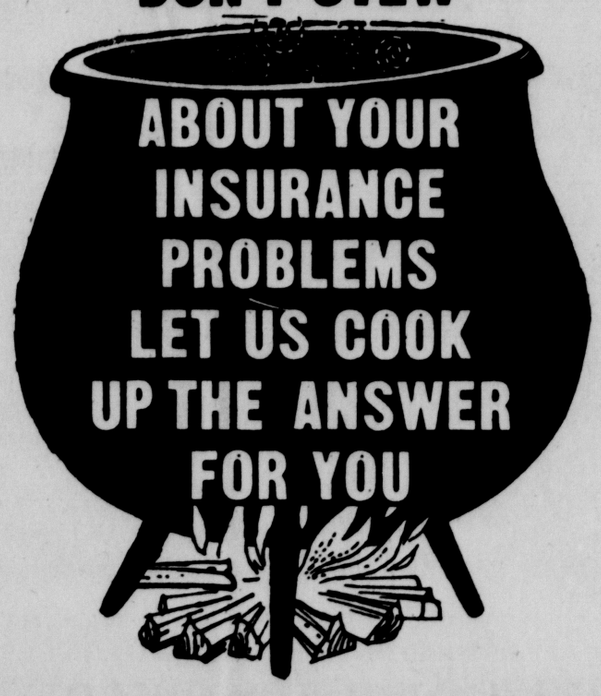

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WANT ADS

5. Personals

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1-11-76

6. Sleeping Rooms

For rent Sleeping room available by the week or month. Also nightly at the Dunn Hotel. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4264.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent. Utilities paid. 472-0854.
TF

4 room furnished apartment. Call 471-4481.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Have available completely remodeled efficiency apartments. 103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4264. All utilities paid.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Extra nice 3 bedroom apartment. Completely carpeted. Central heat and air. Garbage disposal and appliances. 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

9. House For Rent

House for rent. 3 rooms and bath. Partially furnished. Phone 471-7566.
1-8-76

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home in Morehouse. 471-5999.
1-13-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

26 x 30 2 car suitable for body shop or mechanics, etc. Will rent air compressor and air tools for body shop. Advance, Mo. 722-3048.
12-9-75

Mobile home parking space in Bertrand. Phone 683-4242.
1-17-76

Office for rent.
811 N. Main.
Contact Bob Mitchell
Mitchell Insurance.
471-0538

Office for rent.
3 rooms. Outside entrance off street parking.
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Call 471-1121.

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
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12A Musical Instru.

Fender "Musicaster" Guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amp/ Excellent condition. 471-9446 or 748-2204 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

2 Lazy-Boy recliners. 1 leather and 1 cut velvet. PERFECT CONDITION. 748-5135.
1-3-76

Used spinnet piano. 471-4024.
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For Sale 3 phase Miller SR 300 Series. 300 amp. welding machine. Call 688-5081.
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3 piece maple bedroom set. 471-4571.
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Children's clothing. Like new. All sizes. 471-9703.
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1 twin bed complete. Excellent condition. 683-4801.
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Set of 4 E. T. Chrome Diamonds Spoke Unilog Mags. With tires. Good shape $250.00 471-5164 day 471-0879 after 5:30.
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Two oval braided rugs. Red, gold, 8½x11½ Call 472-0547.
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Craftsman radial saw. Complete with stand and castors and dado set and molding head and kits. Call 748-2845 after 5:30 p.m.
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Bass boat. Must sell. Relocating. Tournament hull -- 6 point gullwing 2 steeple chairs. Stiring console Ride guide steering. Carpeted. Canvas cover Livewell. Motor guide trolling motor Mercury 85 horsepower power tilt. Mounted gas tank. And two props. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1-334-7544.

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257. National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

Fireplace wood. $15 and $18 rank. $20 and $24 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

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683-6733.
TF

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Large or small halves of beef for home freezer. Corn fed Angus steers. Call 471-3614.
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Sale 219.95
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13. Real Estate

BUILD YOUR HOME ON THIS 80 ACRE row crop farm 1 mile south 77 highway, then farm land --pay for home and farm. it's fenced, has irrigation well. $600 acre. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days, 471-9295 nights.

HOUSE FOR SALE: This 4 yr. old ranch style brick home which features 2- baths, 3- bedrooms, large screened-in-patio & fenced-in backyard. NO DOWN PAYMENT & NO CLOSING COST. For more information call 471-7195 (DAY) or 471-8298 (NIGHT).

LOOKING FOR SMALL FARM WITH NEAT MODERN HOME? Buy this 80 acres bottom, row crop, on blacktop 25 minutes from Sikeston. $50,000. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

For Sale by Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick front in Morley. 471-2425.
1-11-76

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Large living room, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Kitchen has solid wood cabinets, built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and glass cook top. Call 471-2336 for appointment between 8:30 - 5:30.
TF

Large 3 bedroom,living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near School. 471-9462.
TF

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy: Three good used mobile homes. Preferably 10 wide. Will make cash offer. Write to Box 331 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.
1-3-76

Old duck decoys, guns, etc. Bud Henry 748-2111.
1-24-76

18. Help Wanted

Waitresses and cooks wanted. Apply in person Kellett's Restaurant. Highway 61 S.
1-14-76

Older couple to manage motel and live in. Apartment plus salary furnished. Call 471-0643 8-5 p.m.

We wish to talk with contractors or persons qualified and interested in erecting steel buildings on a contract basis. Phone evenings til 9 p.m. 785-1692.
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Exclusive distributorship SEMO highly profitable in chemical field. No technical background necessary. Guaranteed product. Contact Programmed Soil Systems 1321 E. Walnut Lawn Springfield, Missouri 65804. Phone 417-881-2067
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Experienced gelcoater needed. Metelflake experience helpful. Contact Charleston Fiberglass Company 1200 Plant Rd. Charleston, Mo. 683-6092.
1-11-76

ACCOUNTANT
Responsible, for payroll, product costing, invoicing, reporting, forecasting, budgeting, and special projects. No general ledger. Degree preferred Must be experienced Immediate opening Equal Opportunity Employer

Salesman,

Creative, self-starter. To headquarter in Sikeston, representing an Old Southern Company the leader in its field. Good benefits, gross earnings exceeds $17,500. annually.

Send resume attention sales manager. P.O. Box 18428-Memphis, Tn. 38118.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED NO COMPETITION SENSATIONAL NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT ALMOST NO WORK INVOLVED PART OF FULL TIME
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING
No Experience necessary We need sincere people in your area who wish to earn LARGE INCOME. This is not vending or Racks, BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Ideal Family Business. Cash Investment of $3,975.00 required. NO FEES. For confidential interview in your area-Write today and include your phone number
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11105 Shady Trail
Suite 115
Dallas, Texas 75229
or call
(214) 243-0511

Management trainees
Cape Girardeau-Sikeston
Interviews January 14 Thru 15
Hardee's Food System, Inc. $170,000,000.00 Fast food Restaurant Co. has opening in it's formal management training program leading to a career in a stable profession. $8840.00 a year to start and $10,000.00 in 18 months (More if experienced.) Promotion from within the company and based on accomplishments and scheduled salary reviews. To arrange a confidential interview. Call Paul Machart on Wednesday Jan 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 314-334-7151 (Ramada Inn Cape Girardeau or send letter of application with present salary to P.O. Box 349, Kewanee, Ill. 61443. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.
on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

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OFMCO

ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON BLODGET ROAD

Salesman to call on retail grocery stores in Southern Mo. and Ill. For St. Louis food broker. $150.00 per week to start. Company car and traveling expenses provided. Call 314-991-2606 for appointment for St. Louis interview.
1-7-76

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492

FARM WORKERS
Dependable and experienced in handling farm machinery. Good house provided. Two miles from Sikeston, on school bus route. Good wages. Call 471-2384 after 5 p.m.

STOP!
Ask..Yourself
Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have five sales positions to fill in the area which can develop into management for the right person.
You can immediately expect to:
Attend the formarlized training school, minimum two weeks training, expenses paid in Chicago.
Be guaranteed $800 a month to start
Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management.
No house to house canvasing.
To qualify:
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Ambitious--dependable
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Willing to do some traveling
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FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES
JOHN CROSBY
314-334-7151
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Equal opportunity employer

SALES
OUR PRODUCT IS EASY TO SELL..LOCAL TO SELL..AND PROFITABLE TO SELL
Are you sold? Well, you should be, because our product IS easy to sell (you'll sell only to individuals who have already said they're interested and expect to be called on). . . IS local to sell (within the metropolitan area). . . and IS profitable to sell (you'll be paid weekly based on our exclusive Advance Commission Plan, and can earn monthly bonuses). We're LaSalle Extension University, an internationally recognized home study instruction

For a personal interview, call or write:

Mr. Nurmi
Mon & Tues 9:30 AM 3:30 PM
(314) 993-1100
Route One
Carlisle, Iowa 50047
An Equal Opportunity Company

DIRECTOR OF DAY CARE SERVICES:
Degree in Early Childhood, Elementary Education or related field, plus two years experience. Duties involve administration of pre-school program, curriculum development, staff supervision and in-service, liason with sponsoring agency and community. Forward resume to Tri-County Human Development Corporation, Box 1158, Caruthersville, Mo. 63830, Attn: T. Schechter. Equal Opportunity Employer

BIDS SOUGHT

The Holcomb School Board is seeking bids for the purpose of selling a 1973 Dodge 15-passenger bus.
It may be inspected at the school bus lot.
Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Office of the Superintendent before February 5, 1976.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 272 — 5000 square feet. Choice Mall location. 40 x 125 feet. Best retail location in Sikeston.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
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AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. Sell quality products in a nearby Territory. No selling experience necessary. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

Pleasant atmosphere. Good working condition. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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SALES
$20,000 PLUS
We have a territory open which should produce over $20,000 per year in the first year.
If you are a hard worker, honest, a professional salesperson with a good car. and can travel two or three nights per week, this can be a great opportunity for you. Complete fringe benefits.
Call COLLECT to:
Donald R. Golan
Executive Vice President
(314) 426-0410
Monday thru Wednesday Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
CONTINENTAL RESEARCH CORPORATION

19 — CHILD CARE

Babysitting in my home. Day or night. 471-5545.
1-11-76

24. Special Services

Bookkeeping quarterly and income taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmundson Sikeston, Mo.
2-8-76

Beginning guitar lessons. 471-7328.
1-9-76

Remodeling and construction. Free estimate 262-3833 or 471-9982.
1-20-76

Learn to play guitar. Register 471-4531.
1-18-76

Trees and hedges trimmed and removed. Trash hauled $5.00 truckload. 471-0623.
1-11-76

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Care for Elderly. Room board and laundry. 266-3313 794-2743.
1-17-76

D&D Tree trimming
Discount fireplace wood
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ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and long distance moving
FREE ESTIMATES
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SIKESTON, MO
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WOOD FIBER
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AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30
Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
105 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO

26. Pets

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles. Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Siamese kittens for sale. 471-3642.
1-13-76

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

Fescus hay. For sale. Wire tired bales 471-5526.
TF

28. New & Used Cars

'69 Grand Prix. Excellent overall condition. Includes steel belted radials. AM-FM 8 track. $1250.00. 683-6397.
1-11-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

For Sale 1973 Dodge Charger - SE Power, air, bucket seats, automatic in the floor, radial tires. Call 471-9325 or see at 1604 E. Kathleen.
TF

1957 6 cylinder Chev. pick-up. 1973 V-8 Chevy pick-up. 471-4856
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1973 Ford Pinto. Verygood condition. Automatic transmission. Air conditioning. Deluxe interior $1895.00. 471-5751.
1-13-76

1969 Chevy Pickup. ¾ ton. Standard 6 cylinder. Good condition. 283-5613 after 6 p.m.
1-13-76

1957 6 clinder Chev. pickup. 1973 V-8 Chevy pickup.
1-11-76

1973 Dodge Challenger. All power and air conditioning. 471-8945.
1-15-76

1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Clean 4 door, P.S. P.B. and Air $1,250.00 667-5947.
1-11-76

1960 Dodge pick-up with camper. Rebuilt engine. $375.00 Call 471-5951.
1-14-76

1965 4 door Olds. Power and air. Repainted, vinyl seat covers. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. 471-4377 or 471-9548.

1971 El Camino Bucket seats. Mag wheels. CB radio. Power and air. 471-3121 or 649-2911.
TF

1975 Vega GT 3,050 miles, 471-3144 day, 471-8428 after 6.
1-11-76

1970 98 Olds Luxury Sedan. New lifetime guaranteed battery, Low mileage. Good tires. $1200.00 683-2028.
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1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
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MARTINDALE USED CARS
ACROSS FROM SHOE FACTORY BUILDING, SIKESTON
1973 Chevy Malibu 2 dr. hardtop, air. power, factory tape. Steel radial tires. $2495.00
1973 Chevrolet. 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl interior. $2695.00
ALL CARS GUARANTEED WILL TRADE. 471-5536

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Fully equipped 5,700 miles. 471-3278.
1-14-76

1966 Ford Mustang. Good condition. $500.00 667-5123.
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30. Farm Supplies

B-Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
1-3-76

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handleing, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

34. Mobile Homes

Mobile Home in the country. 1976 Model 14x70 2 full baths and 2 bedrooms. Central heat and air. Pay equity and assume loan. All electric. 472-0308.
1-11-76

For Sale: Mobile home and lot. Call after 5:30 471-8696.
1-11-76

1971 Schult Imperial 12 x 60 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 471-7647 after 5 p.m.
1-11-76

Repo -- Assume payments or make bid. 14x70 2 bedroom. 2 baths. 1975 model Bonanza. See at Propst Mobile Homes. Sikeston, Mo.
1-15-76

55' mobile home for sale. Real clean. $3250.00 748-5513.
TF

For Sale: 1973 Coventry Mobile home 12 x 60 partially furnished. Call 471-4356
TF

1971 Ramada 48x12
Mobile Home
2 Bedrooms
Unfurnished
$3600.00
Call 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

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$100 per acre down will buy 1 or more acres in Benton East Acres.

148 Acres	$650 per acre	Scott Co.
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140 Acres	$650 per acre	Scott Co.
485 Acres	$650 per acre	Stoddard Co.
1000 Acres	SOLD	Stoddard Co.
1288 Acres	$850 per acre	Stoddard Co.
80 Acres		New Madrid Co.
185 Acres	$650 per acre	New Madrid Co.
200 Acres	$550 per acre	Bollinger Co.
442 Acres	$550 per acre	Bollinger Co.
678 Acres	$650 per acre	Alexander Co., Ill.
110 Acres	$600 per acre	Jackson Co. Ill.
181 Acres	$500 per acre	Union Co. Ill.
1000 Acres	$500 per acre	Johnson Co. Ill.
240 Acres	$295 per acre	Johnson Co. Ill.
644 Acres	$650 per acre	Massac Co. Ill.
500 Acres	$550 per acre	Massac Co. Ill.
5000 Acres	$650 per acre	Parkin, Ark.
1989 Acres	$650 per acre	Raom, Miss.
1328 Acres	$375 per acre	Corrinth, Miss.
2600 Acres	$650 per acre	Crenshaw, Miss.
1685 Acres	$650 per acre	Marks, Miss.

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471-3925 Office 539 Greer
REALTOR
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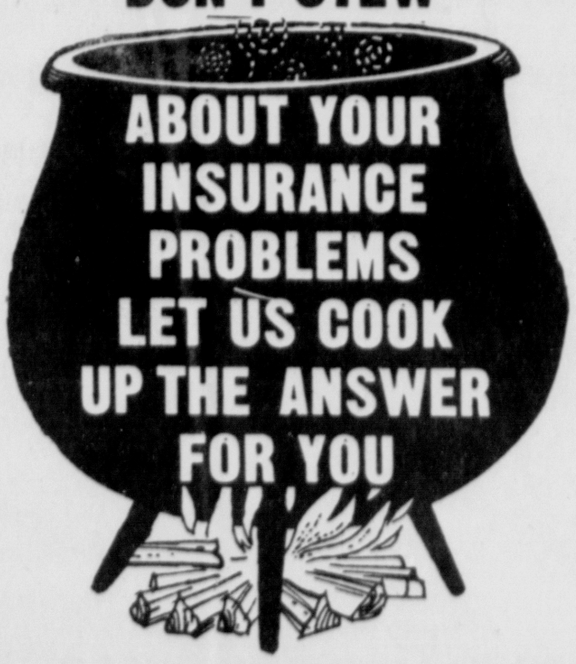
DON'T STEW



COME IN FOR A TASTE OF REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

Cape woman charged in strange beating death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Three women were charged with manslaughter Saturday in the strange death of young woman from Iowa who was found beaten to death amid signs her body had been painted and she was torturously abused.

"She had some weird things going along with it," said Dr. John H. Ryan, Buchanan County coroner. "When I saw her I thought it was some kind of a ritualistic killing."

The victim was Sandra Beam, 21, who is from Ute, Iowa, and had been a trainee for about two months at a Job Corps training center at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on the northeast fringe of Kansas City and about 55 miles southeast of St. Joseph.

Accused of manslaughter were Karen Sue Sharp, 18, and Judy Irene Rogers, 19, also trainees at the Job Corps center, and Gloria Jean Sowards, 24, in whose duplex apartment Miss Beam died.

St. Joseph is Miss Sharp's home, and Miss Rogers is from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Police investigators said they found indications the beating was triggered by objections to type of men Miss Beam had ssociated with.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Heider ordered the release of three young men who also were questioned. The prosecutor said the investigation was continuing and it was likely they would be witnesses.

Bonds of $20,000 were set for the three women and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 21 before Magistrate Donald Parker.

Dr. Ryan said he would list the cause of death as bruises to the brainand general bruises over the body.

"She had many, many bruises," he said. "Her brain was pretty well torn up. You don't have to have a fractured skull to have brain damage. I used the word 'macerated.' Suppose you took an egg beater and stuck it in the skull and started cranking."

The victim's nose was broken, but there were no other broken bones. Some of her internal organs were bruised, even those protected by bone and muscle.

"Her feet, if you would take the instep and go down to the toes on both feet, were painted with black glossy paint."

Police said when they arrived the body had been scrubbed but there was evidence in the bathtub and on her face, neck, abdomen arms aand leg that she had been painted black, blue, and pink or red. Some of the pink or red might have been lipstick. The black was from a spray can.

Officers said the three trainees from the Job Corps center apparently arrived at the Sowards apartment about 4 a. m. Thursday. Investigators reported there was evidence of beer, gin, wine and vodka drinking and marijuna smoking intermittently from then until Miss Sharp called them Friday

The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beam, who live on a small farm at Ute, about 15 miles west of Denison, Iowa.

They said they received a letter from the training center on Friday reporting that their daughter and two other women were missing at a bedcheck on Jan. 7. The letter said another of the women was from St. Joseph.

Miss Beam was home for Christmas until Jan. 4, and her mother reported Saturday that she said she liked the training center and did not complain of any problems.

Before enrolling in the Jobs Corps to become a nurse's aide she took maid and housekeeping courses at a Goodwill training center in Omaha, Neb.

The Beams have three other daughters and six sons.

Sandra was described as five feet, five inches tall and 140 to 150 pounds, with blue eyes and brown wavy hair that came to the middle of her neck.

Dr. Ryan reported her hair had been clipped about four inches back from her forehead, leaving a stubble about one-inch long.

He sent stomach contents, other body fluids and tissue from vital organs to a laboratory for examination and said it would be several days before tests are completed.

The three young men questioned by police are 17, 19 and 20 years old. The 17-year-old was caught as he fled from the Sowards apartment when police arrived. The 20-year-old was taken into custody when he appeared at police headquarters late Friday night, and the 19-year-old was held for questioning when he appeared at 1 a. m. Saturday.

Investigators quoted one of the young women as saying she untied the victims hands and feet Friday morning, told her she was going to be all right and went out to eat breakfast.

It was 5:21 p. m. Friday when Miss Sharp called police.

Officers said they had not received any disturbance complaints about the apartment, which is on the southeast fringe of the downtown business district.

When they asked the three women and three men to check in the money they had, the six produced a total of $2.26.

Stock market week second busiest ever

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market roared ahead this past week in a surge of buying that produced the second-busiest week in New York Stock Exchange history.

Prices posted their biggest weekly gain since the fall of 1974 with encouragement from signs of slackening inflationary pressures and falling interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, rising in all five sessions, piled up a 52.42 gain to 911.13. It was the largest advance for the average since it took a record 73.61 jump from Oct. 7 through 11, 1974.

Nearly 9 out of every 10 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange rose in price, including all 25 of the most active stocks.

The final tally showed 1,807 gainers and only 165 losers among the 2,072 issues changing hands.

Turnover on the Big Board came to 141.94 million shares, falling just short of the record of 145.68 million set late last January.

The activity reached a peak on Wednesday when 33.17 million shares were traded for the third largest daily total on record.

At first there seemed to be little hard news behind the upsurge.

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The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston, where arrangements are incomplete.

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On Aug. 4, 1930, he married Thelma Finney of Amity, Ark., who survives. He was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Other survivors include eight sons: Gary and Bobby Heffington of Leesburg, Fla., Junior Heffington of Selma, Ind., Gene, Alvin and Donnie Heffington of Hartford, Mich., and Leroy and Tommy Joe Heffington of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Doverstein of Wyjac, Mich., and Mrs. T. J. Lockhart of Morley; one brother, William Heffington of Dearmont, Ark.; and 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran after 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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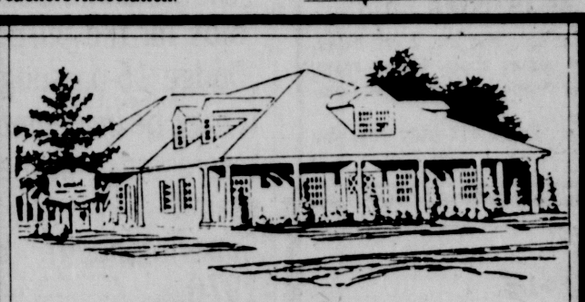
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Cape woman charged in strange beating death

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Three women were charged with manslaughter Saturday in the strange death of young woman from Iowa who was found beaten to death amid signs her body had been painted and she was torturously abused.

"She had some weird things going along with it," said Dr. John H. Ryan, Buchanan County coroner. "When I saw her I thought it was some kind of a ritualistic killing."

The victim was Sandra Beam, 21, who is from Ute, Iowa, and had been a trainee for about two months at a Job Corps training center at Excelsior Springs, Mo., on the northeast fringe of Kansas City and about 55 miles southeast of St. Joseph.

Accused of manslaughter were Karen Sue Sharp, 18, and Judy Irene Rogers, 19, also trainees at the Job Corps center, and Gloria Jean Sowards, 24, in whose duplex apartment Miss Beam died.

St. Joseph is Miss Sharp's home, and Miss Rogers is from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Police investigators said they found indications the beating was triggered by objections to type of men Miss Beam had ssociated with.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Heider ordered the release of three young men who also were questioned. The prosecutor said the investigation was continuing and it was likely they would be witnesses.

Bonds of $20,000 were set for the three women and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 21 before Magistrate Donald Parker.

Dr. Ryan said he would list the cause of death as bruises to the brainand general bruises over the body.

"She had many, many bruises," he said. "Her brain was pretty well torn up. You don't have to have a fractured skull to have brain damage. I used the word 'macerated.' Suppose you took an egg beater and stuck it in the skull and started cranking."

The victim's nose was broken, but there were no other broken bones. Some of her internal organs were bruised, even those protected by bone and muscle.

"Her feet, if you would take the instep and go down to the toes on both feet, were painted with black glossy paint."

Police said when they arrived the body had been scrubbed but there was evidence in the bathtub and on her face, neck, abdomen arms aand leg that she had been painted black, blue, and pink or red. Some of the pink or red might have been lipstick. The black was from a spray can.

Officers said the three trainees from the Job Corps center apparently arrived at the Sowards apartment about 4 a. m. Thursday. Investigators reported there was evidence of beer, gin, wine and vodka drinking and marijuna smoking intermittently from then until Miss Sharp called them Friday

The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beam, who live on a small farm at Ute, about 15 miles west of Denison, Iowa.

They said they received a letter from the training center on Friday reporting that their daughter and two other women were missing at a bedcheck on Jan. 7. The letter said another of the women was from St. Joseph.

Miss Beam was home for Christmas until Jan. 4, and her mother reported Saturday that she said she liked the training center and did not complain of any problems.

Before enrolling in the Jobs Corps to become a nurse's aide she took maid and housekeeping courses at a Goodwill training center in Omaha, Neb.

The Beams have three other daughters and six sons.

Sandra was described as five feet, five inches tall and 140 to 150 pounds, with blue eyes and brown wavy hair that came to the middle of her neck.

Dr. Ryan reported her hair had been clipped about four inches back from her forehead, leaving a stubble about one-inch long.

He sent stomach contents, other body fluids and tissue from vital organs to a laboratory for examination and said it would be several days before tests are completed.

The three young men questioned by police are 17, 19 and 20 years old. The 17-year-old was caught as he fled from the Sowards apartment when police arrived. The 20-year-old was taken into custody when he appeared at police headquarters late Friday night, and the 19-year-old was held for questioning when he appeared at 1 a. m. Saturday.

Investigators quoted one of the young women as saying she untied the victims hands and feet Friday morning, told her she was going to be all right and went out to eat breakfast.

It was 5:21 p. m. Friday when Miss Sharp called police.

Officers said they had not received any disturbance complaints about the apartment, which is on the southeast fringe of the downtown business district.

When they asked the three women and three men to check in the money they had, the six produced a total of $2.26.

Stock market week second busiest ever

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market roared ahead this past week in a surge of buying that produced the second-busiest week in New York Stock Exchange history.

Prices posted their biggest weekly gain since the fall of 1974 with encouragement from signs of slackening inflationary pressures and falling interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, rising in all five sessions, piled up a 52.42 gain to 911.13. It was the largest advance for the average since it took a record 73.61 jump from Oct. 7 through 11, 1974.

Nearly 9 out of every 10 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange rose in price, including all 25 of the most active stocks.

The final tally showed 1,807 gainers and only 165 losers among the 2,072 issues changing hands.

Turnover on the Big Board came to 141.94 million shares, falling just short of the record of 145.68 million set late last January.

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Langley Sundries

Mrs. Susie Corlew, who has worked at Langley Sundries in Essex more than 30 years, gives change (top photo) to a customer, Junior Patterson of rural Essex. The store is going out of business due to repeated break-ins and a recent armed robbery. After the last break-in in September, rather than replace the broken door glass, plywood sheets (right photo) were used to cover the door. The store is owned by Mrs. Corlew's sister, Opal Langley.

Sundries closing blamed on crime

By FRANK WATSON

ESSEX — The store was dimly lit with naked light bulbs, old-fashioned soda stools were bolted to the bare concrete floor, the glass in the door was broken out months ago and replaced with plywood sheets. The sign in front is faded: Langley Sundries.

Susie Corlew has been working in the store since 1940. Leaning against a glass and dark wood counter, she explained that she had hoped the store could stay in business another two years, until she can start receiving Social Security payments.

It did not matter that the store had been broken into five times in nine months, she said. She and her sister, Opal Langley, who owns the store, were going to keep trying. But that was before the robbery.

Mrs. Corlew was robbed at gunpoint last month (Dec. 12) and beaten by two young robbers. Or at least she thinks it was at gunpoint.

"I was standing in the aisle when they came in," she said, recalling the dreadful experience. "One had his hand in his left pocket; I guess he had a gun. I never did see it taken out. I didn't even see him grab me. I was on the floor before I knew it. My glasses fell off and I said, 'Don't break my glasses," and he started to beat my head against the floor."

She paused, walked back to lean on the counter and continued, "No sooner was I on the ground than the other guy was in the watches. It was that quick."

The story was started for the benefit of this reporter and a woman cutomer, who was sitting at the counter. Another man stepped in, asking for directions, and Mrs. Corlew told the story again.

"Yeah, I read about the robbery in the paper," Elbert Howard of Puxico said. "You don't expect it in a small town."

"No, you sure don't," Mrs. Corlew agreed.

"We have the same problem where I live," Howard continued. "You just can't afford police protection 24 hours per day."

Since the robbery, Mrs. Corlew has changed her mind about the store. She was not seriously hurt by the beating, and all that was taken was a few hundred dollars and some watches, but she wants out.

The building has been sold to Bank of Bloomfield, , which is remodeling the building. A dress shop is going in next foor. The store may be sold or it may be sold or it may just close; Mrs. Corlew does not really care which.

"I think we'll probably just sell everything till it's gone," she said, "or it may be sold to an individual. Several people have asked about buying the business, but they'll have to go through the bank. I don't know which way we'll go. But by mid-February we'll be out of her one way or the other."

Technically, the store is owned by Mrs. Langley, but Mrs. Corlew keeps referring to it as "ours."

The building was built about 1908. The present store location was used as a drug store until their brother bought it in 1938. In 1943, Mrs. Langley bought it from her brother.

Many still refer to it as a drug store, eve n though "it's not actually a drug store," Mrs. Corlew explained. "We really go by the name of Langley Sundries and Liquor, which is what it is."

Despite the remodeling, the store looks about the same as it always has. "We sell a little bit of everything," she said. An old soda machine was in the middle of the store, competing with the counters housing patent remedies, magazines and beer.

The liquor section was covered with a sheet, and Mrs. Corlew had to turn down a customer who wanted to buy some. She explained that no liquor was being sold that day because a local road district was having an lelection and Mrs. Langley was serving as an election judge.

In the break-ins, the burglars seemed to always go straight for the liquor. "We have watches and liquor -- I think they robbed us because they don't think there's any place else much in town to rob."

Prior to 1975, the last break-in occurred in 1970. In the 35-year history of the store, it has been broken into 12 or 14 times, But, in the past year it was broken into five times besides the armed robbery — almost half as many burglaries inone year as there had been in the previous 34 years.

The first 1975 break-in was in January. "We think it was local 'talent,' " she said, "But we can't prove it, so you can't print that, can you?" Nothing was taken. Only the door glass was broken.

Three or four nights later, however, the glass was broken again, and this time cigarettes and liquor were taken. The same thing happened in February.

The next burglary occurred in August and another in September. Both times, watches, liquor and other small items were taken. In the last break-in, the entire liquor supply was cleaned out, except about six pints.

The door glass was not replaced the last time. Altogether, the burglars got about $2,000 worth of goods. "We suspect it as local talent all five times," Mrs. Corlew said.

On the night of one of the break-ins, a nearby grocery store also was broken into but nothing was taken from the grocery store.

The sisters have always owned the store and have operated it without outside help. "I'm all for women being independent," Mrs. Corlew said, although adding that she is against the Equal Rights Amendment. "If a a woman wants to be independent, it's all right with me."

The store has worked out very well for the sisters. Mrs. Langley works half a day and Mrs. Corlew the other half, "and if one of us wants to take off a few days, we can cover for each other," she said.

Mrs. Corlew has one son, and now a three-week-old grandson. Nieces and nephews grew up almost in th store, she said, but have since moved away. No other member of the family wants to take over, which doens't bother her a bit.

Asked if she wanted the business to stay in the family, she answered quickly. "No, I don't want anybody in here. There's too much of this stuff going on, and it's getting worse all the time. It's just that way all over."

She doesn't condemn all kids, but thinks the ones that burglarized the store "are too ornery to work. They all have cars and they all have gas. But they don't work. They got to get it from somewhere."

She stresses, "I'm talking about this bunch that broke in here. We're pretty sure it's the same bunch all the time.

"Some of our customers are asking, 'Where are we going to go now?' A store went out a year ago. Now there's only one grocery left in town," she said, but she is confident people will find what they need.

"A lot of people go to supermarkets in Dexter," she said, "even though we have a nice store here."

She said her customers are of all ages. "We do get a lot of kids because of the comics and magazines. We do sell a lot of them."

The only time she has not worked at the store was from 1943 to 1946 while she was in the Women's Army Corps. Why did she join the WACs? To be patriotic?

"I just wanted to," she says simply.

New year is good time to begin savings plan

JEFFERSON CITY—The beginning of a new year is a popular time to begin a savings plan. With the heavy buying season over, many consumers resolve to save more money in the coming year to meet end-of-the year expenses and plan for future retirement. The heavy promotion of Christmas Club, individual retirement and other savings accounts is an indication.

Your savings should be planned well to earn the most income. Banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and other financial institutions offer savings plans that vary widely in the amount of money you can earn.

When you inquire about opening a savings account, consider several factors. While some accounts require no minimum balance and let you withdraw at any time, they generally pay a lower interest rate and you earn less. Other accounts require that you keep money in them for a specified time and may require a minimum balance. These generally pay a higher interest rate.

The annual interest rate is another factor to consider. Rates vary among institutions and different types of accounts, but must adhere to government-set limits. It is also important to know how the interest is figured on your account. If it is compounded and credited more often than once a year, you will begin earning interest on interest that has been credited to your account throughout the year.

This is important to know, especially on a new kind of savings plan called individual retirement annuities (IRA). IRA allow a person who does not have a pension plan where he or she works to establish a tax-deferred retirement account. IRAs are available through banks, savings and loan associations, mutual funds, insurance companies and other institutions.

Although some insurance companies offer high interest rates on IRA funds, they may first subtract money from your account for commission before interesh is applied. This can be as much as 40 per cent the first year. Therefore, you earn interest on a smaller amount than you would at another institution which takes no commission.

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New store owners

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Langley Sundries

Mrs. Susie Corlew, who has worked at Langley Sundries in Essex more than 30 years, gives change (top photo) to a customer, Junior Patterson of rural Essex. The store is going out of business due to repeated break-ins and a recent armed robbery. After the last break-in in September, rather than replace the broken door glass, plywood sheets (right photo) were used to cover the door. The store is owned by Mrs. Corlew's sister, Opal Langley.

Sundries closing blamed on crime

By FRANK WATSON

ESSEX — The store was dimly lit with naked light bulbs, old-fashioned soda stools were bolted to the bare concrete floor, the glass in the door was broken out months ago and replaced with plywood sheets. The sign in front is faded: Langley Sundries.

Susie Corlew has been working in the store since 1940. Leaning against a glass and dark wood counter, she explained that she had hoped the store could stay in business another two years, until she can start receiving Social Security payments.

It did not matter that the store had been broken into five times in nine months, she said. She and her sister, Opal Langley, who owns the store, were going to keep trying. But that was before the robbery.

Mrs. Corlew was robbed at gunpoint last month (Dec. 12) and beaten by two young robbers. Or at least she thinks it was at gunpoint.

"I was standing in the aisle when they came in," she said, recalling the dreadful experience. "One had his hand in his left pocket; I guess he had a gun. I never did see it taken out. I didn't even see him grab me. I was on the floor before I knew it. My glasses fell off and I said, 'Don't break my glasses," and he started to beat my head against the floor."

She paused, walked back to lean on the counter and continued, "No sooner was I on the ground than the other guy was in the watches. It was that quick."

The story was started for the benefit of this reporter and a woman cutomer, who was sitting at the counter. Another man stepped in, asking for directions, and Mrs. Corlew told the story again.

"Yeah, I read about the robbery in the paper," Elbert Howard of Puxico said. "You don't expect it in a small town."

"No, you sure don't," Mrs. Corlew agreed.

"We have the same problem where I live," Howard continued. "You just can't afford police protection 24 hours per day."

Since the robbery, Mrs. Corlew has changed her mind about the store. She was not seriously hurt by the beating, and all that was taken was a few hundred dollars and some watches, but she wants out.

The building has been sold to Bank of Bloomfield, , which is remodeling the building. A dress shop is going in next foor. The store may be sold or it may be sold or it may just close; Mrs. Corlew does not really care which.

"I think we'll probably just sell everything till it's gone," she said, "or it may be sold to an individual. Several people have asked about buying the business, but they'll have to go through the bank. I don't know which way we'll go. But by mid-February we'll be out of her one way or the other."

Technically, the store is owned by Mrs. Langley, but Mrs. Corlew keeps referring to it as "ours."

The building was built about 1908. The present store location was used as a drug store until their brother bought it in 1938. In 1943, Mrs. Langlev bought it from her brother.

Many still refer to it as a drug store, eve n though "it's not actually a drug store," Mrs. Corlew explained. "We really go by the name of Langley Sundries and Liquor, which is what it is."

Despite the remodeling, the store looks about the same as it always has. "We sell a little bit of everything," she said. An old soda machine was in the middle of the store, competing with the counters housing patent remedies, magazines and beer.

The liquor section was covered with a sheet, and Mrs. Corlew had to turn down a customer who wanted to buy some. She explained that no liquor was being sold that day because a local road district was having an lelection and Mrs. Langley was serving as an election judge.

In the break-ins, the burglars seemed to always go straight for the liquor. "We have watches and liquor -- I think they robbed us because they don't think there's any place else much in town to rob."

Prior to 1975, the last break-in occurred in 1970. In the 35-year history of the store, it has been broken into 12 or 14 times, But, in the past year it was broken into five times besides the armed robbery — almost half as many burglaries inone year as there had been in the previous 34 years.

The first 1975 break-in was in January. "We think it was local 'talent,' " she said, "But we can't prove it, so you can't print that, can you?" Nothing was taken. Only the door glass was broken.

Three or four nights later, however, the glass was broken again, and this time cigarettes and liquor were taken. The same thing happened in February.

The next burglary occurred in August and another in September. Both times, watches, liquor and other small items were taken. In the last break-in, the entire liquor supply was cleaned out, except about six pints.

The door glass was not replaced the last time. Altogether, the burglars got about $2,000 worth of goods. "We suspect it as local talent all five times," Mrs. Corlew said.

On the night of one of the break-ins, a nearby grocery store also was broken into but nothing was taken from the grocery store.

The sisters have always owned the store and have operated it without outside help. "I'm all for women being independent," Mrs. Corlew said, although adding that she is against the Equal Rights Amendment. "If a a woman wants to be independent, it's all right with me."

The store has worked out very well for the sisters. Mrs. Langley works half a day and Mrs. Corlew the other half, "and if one of us wants to take off a few days, we can cover for each other," she said.

Mrs. Corlew has one son, and now a three-week-old grandson. Nieces and nephews grew up almost in th store, she said, but have since moved away. No other member of the family wants to take over, which doens't bother her a bit.

Asked if she wanted the business to stay in the family, she answered quickly. "No, I don't want anybody in here. There's too much of this stuff going on, and it's getting worse all the time. It's just that way all over."

She doesn't condemn all kids, but thinks the ones that burglarized the store "are too ornery to work. They all have cars and they all have gas. But they don't work. They got to get it from somewhere."

She stresses, "I'm talking about this bunch that broke in here. We're pretty sure it's the same bunch all the time.

"Some of our customers are asking, 'Where are we going to go now?' A store went out a year ago. Now there's only one grocery left in town," she said, but she is confident people will find what they need.

"A lot of people go to supermarkets in Dexter," she said, "even though we have a nice store here."

She said her customers are of all ages. "We do get a lot of kids because of the comics and magazines. We do sell a lot of them."

The only time she has not worked at the store was from 1943 to 1946 while she was in the Women's Army Corps. Why did she join the WACs? To be patriotic?

"I just wanted to," she says simply.

New year is good time to begin savings plan

JEFFERSON CITY—The beginning of a new year is a popular time to begin a savings plan. With the heavy buying season over, many consumers resolve to save more money in the coming year to meet end-of-the year expenses and plan for future retirement. The heavy promotion of Christmas Club, individual retirement and other savings accounts is an indication.

Your savings should be planned well to earn the most income. Banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and other financial institutions offer savings plans that vary widely in the amount of money you can earn.

When you inquire about opening a savings account, consider several factors. While some accounts require no minimum balance and let you withdraw at any time, they generally pay a lower interest rate and you earn less. Other accounts require that you keep money in them for a specified time and may require a minimum balance. These generally pay a higher interest rate.

The annual interest rate is another factor to consider. Rates vary among institutions and different types of accounts, but must adhere to government-set limits. It is also important to know how the interest is figured on your account. If it is compounded and credited more often than once a year, you will begin earning interest on interest that has been credited to your account throughout the year.

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Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Justice Mfg	3⅛	+ 1⅛ Up	66.7
2 Aztec OilGs	24⅜	+ 9⅛ Up	58.4
3 MedSq Gar	5⅜	+ 1⅜ Up	40.6
4 City Inv wt	¾	+3-16 Up	33.3
5 ChrisCft 2pf	36	+ 8¾ Up	32.1
6 Paine Webb	6⅜	+ 1⅜ Up	31.7
7 Venice Ind	5⅜	+ 1⅜ Up	31.4
8 Gateway Ind	5⅞	+ 1⅜ Up	30.6
9 Hazeltine	4½	+ 1 Up	28.6
10 Skil Corp	9⅜	+ 2⅛ Up	28.3
11 Libty Loan	2⅞	+ ⅜ Up	27.8
12 Bwn Sharpe	7⅛	+ 1½ Up	26.7
13 Elect Assoc	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
14 Emp 4.75pf	5⅜	+ 1⅛ Up	25.0
15 Kyser Ind	5⅜	+ 1⅛ Up	25.0
16 US Rlty Inv	2½	+ ½ Up	25.0
17 Blair John	6⅜	+ 1¼ Up	23.3
18 Plessey Ltd	15⅞	+ 3 Up	23.3
19 Vendo Co	4	+ ⅞ Up	23.1
20 Rel Grp pfC	19¾	+ 2 Up	22.9
21 Reece Cp	12¼	+ 2¼ Up	22.5
22 Avco Cp wt	11-16	+ ⅛ Up	22.2
23 Sav A Stop	4⅛	+ ⅞ Up	22.2
24 Weathrhd	7	+ 1¼ Up	21.7
25 Jeweicer	5⅜	+ 1 Up	21.6

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 v|Readg 2pf	1½	— ⅜ Off	20.0
2 MoPrt Cem	23	— 3⅜ Off	12.8
3 IDS RltyTr	3⅛	— ⅜ Off	10.7
4 Pueblo Int	2⅛	— ¼ Off	10.5
5 GtWest Unit	26⅜	— 3 Off	10.1
6 Cl Mtg Gp	1⅛	— ⅛ Off	10.0
7 Cadence Ind	2⅜	— ¼ Off	9.5
8 Viacom Int	7⅜	— ¾ Off	8.7
9 Wyly Corp	2⅜	— ¼ Off	8.7
10 MtgeTr Am	2¾	— ¼ Off	8.3
11 vINoCen Ry	5½	— ½ Off	8.3
12 UMET Tr	1½	— ⅛ Off	7.7
13 Baker Ind	14⅛	— 1⅛ Off	7.4
14 FstChi Cp	17⅜	— 1⅜ Off	7.3
15 Copper Rge	17⅞	— 1⅜ Off	7.1
16 Banguet B	1¾	— ⅛ Off	6.7
17 Divers Ind	1¾	— ⅛ Off	6.7
18 Dome Mines	34⅜	— 2⅜ Off	6.5
19 Citzn SoRity	17⅜	— 1⅛ Off	6.3
20 Kerr Glass	13⅛	— ⅞ Off	6.3
21 vjReadg 1pf	17⅜	— 1⅛ Off	6.3
22 Gidd Lewis	5⅞	— ⅜ Off	6.0
23 Marpmont	17⅞	— 1⅛ Off	5.9
24 vjReadg Co	2	— ⅛ Off	5.9
25 Telecprnp	6	— ⅜ Off	5.9

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1 Cousins wt	⅜	+ ¼ Up	200.0
2 Rep Mtg wt	3-16	+ ⅛ Up	200.0
3 Am Flet wt	5-16	+3-16 Up	150.0
4 AmCAtig wt	⅛	+1-16 Up	100.0
5 AticsMtg wt	⅜	+ ⅜ Up	100.0
6 BRT Rlt wt	⅛	+1-16 Up	100.0
7 Carr wt	¼	+ ¼ Up	100.0
8 Citiz Mi wt	⅛	+1-16 Up	100.0
9 Un Nat wt n	⅛	+1-16 Up	100.0
10 US LsgR wt	½	+ ¼ Up	100.0
11 Resortintl B	4¼	+ 2 Up	88.9
12 Comput Inst	1¼	+9-16 Up	81.8
13 Harvey Gr	⅜	+ ¼ Up	66.7
14 Westb Fash	⅜	+ ¼ Up	66.7
15 Metro Grtg	1⅛	+7-16 Up	63.6
16 Horn&Har	7¼	+ 2¾ Up	61.1
17 Simplex Ind	2	+ ¾ Up	60.0
18 RSC Indust	2⅜	+ ⅞ Up	58.2
19 Affil Cap wt	3-16	+1-16 Up	50.0
20 Citizen Fini	¾	+ ⅛ Up	50.0
21 Colwi M wt	⅜	+ ⅛ Up	50.0
22 DeRose Ind	1½	+ ½ Up	50.0
23 Fibrebrd wt	1⅜	+ ⅜ Up	50.0
24 Film Cp Am	3¾	+ 1¼ Up	50.0
25 Kavanau	⅜	+ ⅛ Up	50.0
26 Rex Noreco	1⅛	+ ⅜ Up	50.0
27 Telex Cp wt	⅜	+ ⅛ Up	50.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Oxford Fst	1½	— 1 Off	40.0
2 REDM Cp	1⅜	— ⅜ Off	21.4
3 Capehart Cp	1	— ¼ Off	20.0
4 Wadell Eq	1½	— ⅜ Off	20.0
5 Goldfield Cp	13-16	—3-16 Off	18.8
6 N Kinny Cp	2	— ⅜ Off	15.8
7 Certron	⅜	—1-16 Off	14.3
8 Nelson LB	1½	— ¼ Off	14.3
9 Un Natl Cp	13-16	— ⅛ Off	13.3
10 Clark Cons	1⅞	— ¼ Off	11.8
11 Geon Ind	1⅜	— ⅛ Off	11.8
12 Gladding	23⅝	— 3⅜ Off	11.5
13 Aydin Cp	3⅜	— ½ Off	11.4
14 ATI Inc	1	— ⅛ Off	11.1
15 Carrols Dev	2	— ¼ Off	11.1
16 Vertiplie	1	— ⅛ Off	11.1
17 Lake Shore	1 13-16	—3-16 Off	9.4
18 Crest Fam	1¼	— ⅛ Off	9.1
19 RengrO Cen	12½	— 1¼ Off	9.1
20 Summit Org	9⅛	—1-16 Off	8.7
21 Am Maize B	15⅜	— 1½ Off	8.7
22 GRI Corp	6⅝	— ⅝ Off	8.6
23 Mego Intl	9½	— ⅞ Off	8.4
24 Gen Empty	1⅜	— ⅛ Off	8.3
25 Genisco Tec	1⅜	— ⅛ Off	8.3
26 McKeon Cn	1⅜	— ⅛ Off	8.3
27 Metrocare	1⅜	— ⅛ Off	8.3

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2072
N.Y. Bonds	1497
American Stock	1227
American Bonds	125

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,306,900	25¾	24	25⅛	+1⅜
61½	31¼	Gen Motors	1,141,500	61⅛	58½	60¾	+2⅝
52¼	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,117,300	52¼	50⅞	52	+1⅛
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,060,800	31⅞	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
67⅜	46¾	Xerox Cp	1,027,100	55¾	51¾	55½	+3⅜
43½	15	Polaroid	1,013,300	35⅜	31½	35¼	+2¾
21⅜	16⅜	RCA	991,100	21¼	19⅜	21	+1⅜
24⅜	12½	Aztec OilGs	952,700	24¾	22⅞	24⅜	+2⅜
51¼	27⅞	Avon Prod	950,300	35½	32¾	35⅜	+ ½
5⅞	3⅜	GlfW Ind wt	787,400	4¼	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅜
15⅛	8¾	Southern Co	707,100	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
52⅞	32¾	Gen Elec	652,500	50¾	46¾	50⅝	+4
24⅜	10⅞	Norton Sim	649,400	24⅝	22⅛	23⅞	+1¼
25⅛	14⅜	IntTelTel	649,200	23⅞	22⅜	23⅞	+1¼
23⅜	18¼	Gulf Wn Ind	636,500	23⅜	21¾	23⅛	+1¼
24¾	11⅜	Nwst Airl	635,300	24¾	23⅛	24⅛	+1¼
23½	17⅜	Gulf Oil	625,300	22	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅜
29¼	15⅛	Whirlpool	622,500	27½	26⅜	27⅜	+2⅜
12¼	4⅜	Avnet Inc	617,400	12¼	10⅝	12	+1⅜
71⅜	38¼	US Steel	599,700	71¼	65¾	71	+5⅜

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Flxstlind	8	+ 2⅝ Up	56.1
2 E Sys wt	1⅞	+ ⅝ Up	50.0
3 Regal Bel	11	+ 3¼ Up	41.9
4 Van Dyk	5⅞	+ 1⅝ Up	38.2
5 Rockt R	6⅞	+ 1⅞ Up	37.5
6 Scott Liq	1⅞	+ ½ Up	36.4
7 Spectrn	4¾	+ 1¼ Up	35.7
8 Key CusF	5¼	+ 1⅜ Up	35.5
9 Cmp Mch	1	+ ¼ Up	33.3
10 Diag Dat	8	+ 2 Up	33.3
11 Farr Co	3½	+ ⅞ Up	33.3
12 Globetr A	2	+ ½ Up	33.3
13 Maj Elec	4½	+ 1⅛ Up	33.3
14 Nobility H	4	+ 1 Up	33.3
15 Libert Ho	2⅛	+ ½ Up	30.8
16 Adv Mem	5⅞	+ 1⅜ Up	30.6
17 Moore S	17¼	+ 4 Up	30.2
18 Spctrl Dy	6	+ 1⅜ Up	29.7
19 CPT Cp	3⅞	+ ⅞ Up	29.2
20 Am Furn	3¾	+ ¾ Up	28.6
21 Arro Aut	4½	+ 1 Up	28.6
22 Wstn Dig	2¼	+ ½ Up	28.6
23 FstSecN	10¼	+ 2¼ Up	28.1
24 Unifi Inc	8	+ 1¾ Up	28.0
25 Mr Steak	2⅞	+ ⅝ Up	27.8
26 NData Co	2⅞	+ ⅝ Up	27.8

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Tuck Drll	2	— ¾ Off	27.3
2 Farad Lb	1¾	— ½ Off	22.2
3 G Cmptr	1¾	— ½ Off	22.2
4 Nycl Svc	3¾	— 1 Off	21.1
5 HyGainE	16	— 4¼ Off	21.0
6 BasicES	1	— ¼ Off	20.0
7 DentoM	2	— ½ Off	20.0
8 Kalvar	2	— ½ Off	20.0
9 MSI Data	3	— ¾ Off	20.0
10 Optel Cp	2⅜	— ⅝ Off	19.2
11 Cambr M	1¾	— ⅜ Off	17.6
12 Amicor	2½	— ⅜ Off	15.0
13 Dowdle O	1⅞	— ¼ Off	11.8
14 NUS A	5¾	— ¾ Off	11.5
15 Autotrol	8	— 1 Off	11.1
16 Min Eng	4½	— ½ Off	10.8
17 Ken Ltd	8½	— 1 Off	10.5
18 P Bennet	15¼	— 1¾ Off	10.3
19 Kin Ark Cp	6	— ⅝ Off	10.0
20 SeebrgA	2¼	— ¼ Off	10.0
21 Tele Com	6	— ⅝ Off	9.4
22 Autex Inc	6	— ⅝ Off	9.4
23 Elec Nuci	6	— ⅝ Off	9.4
24 Comtch L	12¼	— 1¼ Off	9.3
25 Kenai wt	1¼	— ⅛ Off	9.1
26 Moran B	2½	— ¼ Off	9.1
27 Vipont Ch	1¼	— ⅛ Off	9.1

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$128,927	5630	231¼
Gen Motors	$68,204	11415	60¾
East Kodak	$62,600	5730	109¾
Am Tel&Tel	$57,540	11173	52
Xerox Cp	$55,206	10271	55½
Digital Eq	$50,249	3517	147¾
Dow Chem	$49,674	5161	98¾
Exxon Cp	$45,913	5011	92
duPont	$41,579	3144	137½
US Steel	$41,079	5997	71
Un Carbide	$37,303	5863	65¾
Burrghs	$37,260	4320	87¾
Polaroid	$33,945	10133	35¼
Citicorp	$32,752	10608	30¾
Texaco Inc	$32,509	13069	25¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	877.83	911.13	877.83	911.13	+52.42
Trans	178.57	185.81	178.57	185.81	+10.12
Utils	86.43	87.97	86.43	87.97	+ 3.13
65 Stks	269.87	279.47	269.87	279.47	+14.97

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	69.28	69.92	69.28	69.92	+0.81
1stRRs	49.07	49.51	49.07	49.42	+0.24
2ndRRs	61.73	62.03	61.73	62.02	+0.49
Utils	87.60	88.80	87.60	88.80	+1.34
Indust	78.72	79.73	78.72	79.73	+1.15
Inc Rails	43.28	43.97	43.28	43.80	+0.63

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	561	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
AmPetrof 2	41	32½	30¾	32⅛	+ ⅜
Asamera .25	289	8¾	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅜
BanstrCtlLf	195	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ½
Barnes Eng	36	3¼	2⅜	3⅛	+ ½
BradRa .10e	149	15	13⅜	14⅜	+1½
Brascan A 1	305	13⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
BrewerC .80	213	18⅛	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Buttes G Oil	1737	22¼	19½	21⅜	+1⅜
CaChbA .25e	51 3	15-16	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Certron Cp	112	7-16	⅜	⅜—1-16	
Champ Hom	6906	4½	3⅜	4⅜	+ ½
Cinerama	33	1⅜	1½	1½	.....
Con Oil Gas	234	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
CrutcR .55e	497	6¼	5½	6	+ ⅜
DillardSt .40	3	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ½
Dixilyn .20e	166	7¾	7	7⅜	+ ½
Dynictn .05e	234	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
EarthRes 1	249	14½	13⅜	14	+ ½
Espey Mfg	24	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅜
EssexCh .20	x129	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
FalconS .40e	442	32¾	29½	31½	+2⅜
Fed Resrces	664	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	657	15⅜	13¼	15	+1¼
Frontier Air	179	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gearhart .48	538	29¾	27½	28	+1¼
Gen Resrcs	16	⅞	⅞	13-16	+1-16
Giant Y .40e	212	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	210	1	13-16	13-16	—3-16
GtBasin Pet	468	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
HormelG 1	42	20	17⅞	19⅞	+1⅜
HoustOil .60	2337	32⅜	29⅜	31⅛	+3⅛
HuskyO .80	137	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
ImpOil A .80	2893	23½	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	1695	1⅛	13-16	1⅛	+5-16
Invivers A	177	10¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	79	1⅜	13-16	⅞	.....
Jamesvy .11t	98	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Jetronic Ind	84	2½	2	2½	+ ⅜
Juniper Pet	84	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Kaisrind .26	1489	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
KanebS .90b	76	21½	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅞
Kin Ark Cp	68	1⅜	1½	1⅜	.....
LafyRad .26	165	7⅜	7	7⅛	.....
LaMaur .20	46	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Lee Entr .52	80	21⅛	19⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
LoewThe wt	484	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
LTVCorp wt	263	2	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	190	1 7-16	1 3-16	1 7-16	+ ⅛
Marshal Ind	50	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
McCull Oil	689	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	128	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
MichSug 1a	97	15½	14⅜	14⅞	— ½
Milgo Elect	1016	18⅜	15⅜	17½	+2⅛
NewIdria	136	9-16	½	9-16	.....
Newpark Rs	93	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛
N Proc .75e	x487	14¾	13	13¼	— ⅜
NorCdn Oils	90	4⅜	4 5-16	4⅜	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Ozark Air	347	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
PanOcean O	753	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Permaner	176	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Phoenix Stl	221	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....
Rath Pack	48	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	.....
ReschCtl .08	888	16⅞	13⅞	16⅜	+2½
Resrtsintl A	334	3	2	2⅞	+ ⅜
RyanH .40	x458	22⅜	19¼	21¾	+2½
Sambos .15e	1386	17	15⅞	16½	+ ⅞
Scurry Rain	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Shelter Res	226	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	4613	31¾	29⅝	30½	— ½
TerraCh .60	299	11⅜	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
TesoroPt wt	786	3⅞	3	3⅜	.....
Tuftco .20e	29	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	137	½	7-16	½	+1-16
US Filtr .20	794	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Valspar .24	22	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅜
Vikoa Inc	94	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	713	10¼	9½	10	— ¼
WyleLab .24	x99	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Xonics Inc	126	15¼	14⅛	15	+ ⅞
Zimmr Hom	139	5⅜	4¾	5¼	+ ½

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What stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1807	1346	1670	599
Declines	165	447	242	1218
Unchanged	100	241	89	174
Total issues	2072	2034	2001	1991
New yearly highs	352	101	28	72
New yearly lows	6	13	20	99

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1639	44¾	40¾	44	+3⅜
ACF In 2.60	297	42⅜	38	42⅜	+4⅛
Adms Millis	81	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
Addressogr	815	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.60	4230	25¾	22⅝	25⅛	+2⅛
AirPrd .20b	882	74	69½	73½	+4
Aircoinc 1	585	19¾	17⅞	19⅜	+1⅞
Akzona 1.20	237	20⅜	18⅜	19½	+ ½
AlcanAlu .80	1874	22½	20	22⅛	+2⅛
AllegCp .50e	183	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅛
AlldLud 1.80	186	28½	27½	28	+1½
AlldPw 1.60	524	19½	18¼	19½	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.80	1879	37½	33¾	37	+3½
AlldStr 1.60	1235	48⅛	45⅜	47½	+1⅞
AllisChal .40	2033	13⅜	11⅞	13	+ ⅞
Alcoa 1.34	2682	43½	39	42¼	+3¼
Amax 1.75	1376	49⅞	47⅜	49½	+1¾
AMBAC .60	332	13½	11⅞	13½	+1½
A Hess .30b	4569	19⅞	17⅛	19¾	+2⅜
Am Airlin	4218	9½	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
A Brnds 2.68	495	40⅛	38¾	39⅞	+1⅛
AmBdcst .80	2080	22⅛	20¾	22⅛	+2
AmCan 2.20	509	32	30⅞	32	+1
A Cyan 1.50	.2449	25¼	24½	25⅛	.....
AmElPw 2	4108	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
A Home .92	5445	34⅞	32⅝	33½	— ⅛
AmHosp .34	1028	33¼	30⅝	33	+2⅜
Am Motors	2500	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
ANatG 2.56b	x857	35⅞	33¾	34	+ ⅜
AmStand 1	3005	18⅝	16⅞	18⅝	+1⅝
AmT&T 3.40	11173	52¼	50⅝	52	+1½
AMF In 1.24	1428	20½	19	20⅜	+1
AMP Inc .37	2308	29⅜	26⅝	28⅞	+2⅛
Ampex Corp	2069	5⅜	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	1047	17¾	17¼	17⅜	+ ½
AnchrH 1.20	1363	25⅞	23¼	25⅜	+2⅜
Apsco Corp	328	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
ArchDan M	1275	26	24⅜	25⅜	— ½
Armco 1.60a	1161	29¼	26¾	29¼	+2
ArmstCk .80	1683	25½	24¼	25½	+1⅛
Asarco .60	2476	15½	13½	15¼	+1⅜
AshlOil 1.50	1635	23	19¾	22¾	+2⅝
AsdDrG 1.40	639	37⅜	34¼	35⅝	+1⅛
AtlRich 2.50	2033	97⅛	92⅜	97	+4¾
Atlas Corp	697	3½	3¼	3½	.....
Avco Corp	685	5½	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
Avnetinc .50	6174	12¼	10¾	12	+1⅛
AvonPd 1.60	9303	35½	32¾	35⅜	+ ½
BabckW .80	1819	28¼	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
BaldGE 1.96	743	23⅜	22¼	23	+ ½
BauschL .60	1056	33½	31	33	+ ⅛
BeatFds .76	3089	25¼	23⅞	25	+1⅛
Beckmn .50	498	46¾	43¼	44⅝	—1⅛
BeechA .75b	742	15¼	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Beker .20	1382	15¼	14	14½	—1½
Bell How .84	1128	18¼	16⅜	18¼	+1⅜
Bendix 2	747	47½	44⅛	46½	+2
BentlCp 1.25	1317	19⅜	17⅜	19⅜	+2⅛
Benguet B	637	2	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
BethSti 2a	2170	36⅜	33⅞	36	+2½
BlockHR .80	1311	17⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Boeing .80a	2718	27⅛	25¼	27	+2¼
BoiseCas .65	4121	36¼	34	35¾	+1½
Borden 1.30	2173	27⅜	26⅛	27	+1
BorWar 1.35	1239	24	20¼	23⅜	+3⅜
BristMy 1.80	2287	73	69¼	72¾	+3⅜
BritPet .38e	464	12½	11⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Brunswk .40	1963	11¾	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
BucyEr .56	1902	19¼	18	18⅞	— ⅛
BuddCo .60	448	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
BuloveW .20	588	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	288	5⅜	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅜
Burlind 1.20	1114	29⅜	27½	29¾	+2⅜
Burl North	1056	35½	34½	35¼	+1¼
Burrghs .60	4320	88¾	83¾	87¾	+3⅜
Cadence Ind	114	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	357	3½	3	3½	+ ½
CampRL .60	334	20⅜	18⅜	19¼	— ⅜
CamSp 1.36	x406	34½	33⅜	34½	+ ⅞
CaroPw 1.60	x2725	28⅜	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
CarrCp .52	2785	13	11⅜	13	+1⅜
CartWall .60	385	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
CashCk .60b	557	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
CaterpTra 2	3044	74½	71¼	74	+2⅞
CBS 1.66	2340	51½	47	50⅝	+3⅞
Celanese 2.80	1225	47½	42¾	47	+2½
CenSoW 1.16	2016	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Cerro 1.20	564	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Cert-teed .60	714	16	15	15⅜	+ ½
CessnaAir 1	795	23⅜	21⅛	23¼	+1⅜
Champint 1	2655	20⅜	18¼	20⅛	+1⅜
ChaseM 2.20	2625	29	28	28¼	— ⅛
Chessie 2.10	1335	37⅜	35⅜	36⅞	+1¼
ChiPneuT 2	1153	26⅜	25⅛	26¼	+ ⅜
Chris Craft	1102	6⅜	5¼	6⅛	+1
Chrysler	9811	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	564	32⅜	29¾	32	+2¾
Citicorp .88	10698	31⅞	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
CitiesSv 2.40	663	41	39¼	40⅜	+1⅜
ClarkEE 1.60	944	28⅞	25⅝	28⅜	+3
ClvElIl 2.56	553	29½	27¼	28⅞	+2
CocaCol 2.20	1676	88¾	83¼	88¼	+4¾
ColgPal 1.76	2580	30¼	28⅜	29¾	+ ⅜
ColGas 2.06	1013	25½	22⅞	25½	+2¼
CombE 1.90	1122	37¼	33⅜	36¼	+3
CommwE 2.30	939	31½	30	31	+ ⅞
Comsat 1	1039	27⅛	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
ConEd 1.20a	2835	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
ConFds 1.35	2115	23	21⅛	22½	+1¼
ConNGs 2.24	x321	26¾	25¼	25⅞	+1½
ConsuPow 2	1849	20½	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1996	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
ConCan 1.80	1573	27¾	26¾	27⅜	—

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Justice Mtg	3½	+ 1¼	Up	66.7	
2 Aztec OilGs	24¾	+ 9⅛	Up	58.4	
3 MadSq Gar	5⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	40.6	
4 City Inv wt	¾	+3-16	Up	33.3	
5 ChrsCft 2pf	36	+ 8¾	Up	32.1	
6 Paine Webb	6¾	+ 1⅝	Up	31.7	
7 Venice Ind	5¾	+ 1⅜	Up	31.4	
8 Gatewy Ind	5⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	30.6	
9 Hazeltine	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6	
10 Skil Corp	9⅝	+ 2⅛	Up	28.3	
11 Libty Loan	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8	
12 Bwn Sharpe	7⅛	+ 1½	Up	26.7	
13 Elect Assoc	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0	
14 Emp 4.75pf	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	25.0	
15 Kysor Ind	5⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	25.0	
16 US Rlty Inv	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0	
17 Blair John	6⅜	+ 1¼	Up	23.3	
18 Piessey Ltd	15⅞	+ 3	Up	23.3	
19 Vendo Co	4	+ ¾	Up	23.1	
20 Rel Grp pfC	10¾	+ 2	Up	22.9	
21 Reece Cp	12¼	+ 2¼	Up	22.5	
22 Avco Cp wt	11-16	+ ⅛	Up	22.2	
23 Sav A Stop	4⅛	+ ¾	Up	22.2	
24 Weathrhd	7	+ 1¼	Up	21.7	
25 Jewelcor	5⅜	+ 1	Up	21.6	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 v|Readg 2pf	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0	
2 MoPrt Cem	23	— 3⅜	Off	12.8	
3 IDS Rlty Tr	3⅛	— ⅜	Off	10.7	
4 Pueblo Int	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5	
5 GtWest Unit	26⅝	— 3	Off	10.1	
6 Cl Mtg Gp	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0	
7 Cadence Ind	2⅜	— ¼	Off	9.5	
8 Viacom Int	7⅞	— ¾	Off	8.7	
9 Wyly Corp	2⅜	— ½	Off	8.7	
10 MtgeTr Am	2¾	— ¼	Off	8.3	
11 viNoCen Ry	5½	— ½	Off	8.3	
12 UMET Tr	11½	— ⅛	Off	7.7	
13 Beker Ind	14⅛	— 1⅛	Off	7.4	
14 FstChi Cp	17¾	— 1⅜	Off	7.3	
15 Copper Rge	17⅞	— 1⅜	Off	7.1	
16 Benguet B	1¾	— ⅛	Off	6.7	
17 Divers Ind	1¾	— ⅛	Off	6.7	
18 Dome Mines	34⅜	— 2⅜	Off	6.5	
19 Citzn SoRity	1⅞	— ⅛	Off	6.3	
20 Kerr Glass	13½	— ⅞	Off	6.3	
21 v|Readg 1pf	1⅞	— ⅛	Off	6.3	
22 Gidd Lewis	5⅞	— ⅜	Off	6.0	
23 Maremont	17⅞	— 1⅛	Off	5.9	
24 v|Readg Co	2	— ⅛	Off	5.9	
25 Telepromp	6	— ⅜	Off	5.9	

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Cousins wt	⅜	+ ¼	Up	200.0	
2 Rep Mtg wt	3-16	+ ⅛	Up	200.0	
3 Am Flet wt	5-16	+3-16	Up	150.0	
4 AmCMtg wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0	
5 AticoMtg wt	¾	+ ⅜	Up	100.0	
6 BRT Rlt wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0	
7 Carr wt	¼	+ ⅛	Up	100.0	
8 Citiz MI wt	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0	
9 Un Nat wt n	⅛	+1-16	Up	100.0	
10 US LsgR wt	½	+ ¼	Up	100.0	
11 Resortintl B	4¼	+ 2	Up	88.9	
12 Comput Inst	1¼	+9-16	Up	81.8	
13 Harvey Gr	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	66.7	
14 Westb Fash	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	66.7	
15 Metro Grtg	1⅛	+7-16	Up	63.6	
16 Horn&Har	7¼	+ 2¾	Up	61.1	
17 Simplex Ind	2	+ ¾	Up	60.0	
18 RSC Indust	2⅜	+ ⅞	Up	58.3	
19 Affil Cap wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0	
20 Citizen Finl	¾	+ ⅛	Up	50.0	
21 Colwl M wt	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0	
22 DeRose Ind	1½	+ ½	Up	50.0	
23 Fibrebrd wt	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	50.0	
24 Flim Cp Am	3¾	+ 1¼	Up	50.0	
25 Kavanau	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0	
26 Rex Noreco	1⅛	+ ⅜	Up	50.0	
27 Telex Cp wt	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Oxford Fst	1½	— 1	Off	40.0	
2 REDM Cp	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4	
3 Capehart Cp	1	— ¼	Off	20.0	
4 Wadell Eq	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0	
5 Goldfield Cp	13-16	—3-16	Off	18.8	
6 N Kinny Cp	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8	
7 Certron	⅜	—1-16	Off	14.3	
8 Nelson LB	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3	
9 Un Natl Cp	13-16	— ⅛	Off	13.3	
10 Clark Cons	1⅞	— ¼	Off	11.8	
11 Geon Ind	1⅞	— ¼	Off	11.8	
12 Gladding	2⅞	— ⅜	Off	11.5	
13 Aydin Cp	3⅞	— ½	Off	11.4	
14 ATI Inc	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
15 Carrols Dev	2	— ¼	Off	11.1	
16 Vertipile	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
17 Lake Shore	1 13-16	—3-16	Off	9.4	
18 Crest Fom	1¼	— ⅛	Off	9.1	
19 RangrO Can	12½	— 1¼	Off	9.1	
20 Summit Org	⅜	—1-16	Off	9.1	
21 Am Maize B	15¾	— 1½	Off	8.7	
22 GRI Corp	6¾	— ⅝	Off	8.6	
23 Mego Intl	9½	— ⅞	Off	8.4	
24 Gen Emply	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3	
25 Genisco Tec	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3	
26 McKeon Cn	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3	
27 Metrocare	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3	

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2072
N.Y. Bonds	1497
American Stock	1227
American Bonds	125

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	Week's High	Week's Low	Last	Chg.
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,306,900	25¾	24	25¼	+1⅜
61½	31¼	Gen Motors	1,141,500	61⅛	58½	60¾	+2⅜
52¼	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,117,300	52¼	50⅞	52	+1⅛
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,060,800	31⅞	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
87⅜	46¾	Xerox Cp	1,027,100	55¾	51¾	55½	+3⅜
43½	15	Polaroid	1,013,300	35⅜	31½	35¼	+2¾
21⅜	10⅜	RCA	991,100	21¼	19⅜	21	+1⅜
24¾	12½	Aztec OilGs	952,700	24¾	22⅞	24¾	+1⅛
51¼	27⅞	Avon Prod	950,300	35½	32¾	35⅜	+ ½
4¾	3⅜	GlfW Ind wt	787,400	4¼	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8¾	Southern Co	707,100	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
52⅞	32⅜	Gen Elec	652,500	50¾	46¾	50⅜	+4
24⅜	10⅞	Norton Sim	649,400	24⅜	22⅜	23⅞	+1¼
25⅛	14⅜	IntTelTel	649,200	23⅞	22¾	23⅞	+1⅛
23⅜	18¼	Gulf Wn Ind	636,500	23⅜	21¾	23⅛	+1¼
24¾	11⅜	Nwst Airl	635,300	24¾	23¼	24⅛	+1⅛
23½	17⅜	Gulf Oil	625,300	22	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
29¼	15⅛	Whirlpool	622,500	27½	24¾	27⅜	+2⅜
12¼	4⅜	Avnet Inc	617,400	12¼	10⅜	12	+1⅜
71⅜	38¼	US Steel	599,700	71¼	65¾	71	+5⅜

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Fixstlind	8	+ 2⅞	Up	56.1	
2 E Sys wt	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0	
3 Regal Bel	11	+ 3¼	Up	41.9	
4 Van Dyk	5⅞	+ 1⅝	Up	38.2	
5 Rock1 R	6⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	37.5	
6 Scott Liq	1⅞	+ ½	Up	36.4	
7 Spectrn	4¾	+ 1¼	Up	35.7	
8 Key CusF	5¼	+ 1⅜	Up	35.5	
9 Cmp Mch	1	+ ¼	Up	33.3	
10 Diag Dat	8	+ 2	Up	33.3	
11 Farr Co	3½	+ ⅞	Up	33.3	
12 Globetr A	2	+ ½	Up	33.3	
13 Mal Elec	4½	+ 1⅛	Up	33.3	
14 Nobility H	4	+ 1	Up	33.3	
15 Libert Ho	2⅛	+ ½	Up	30.8	
16 Adv Mem	5⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	30.6	
17 Moore S	17¼	+ 4	Up	30.2	
18 Spctrl Dy	6	+ 1⅜	Up	29.7	
19 CPT Cp	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	29.2	
20 Am Furn	3⅜	+ ¾	Up	28.6	
21 Arro Aut	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6	
22 Wstn Dlg	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6	
23 Fst Sec N	10¼	+ 2¼	Up	28.1	
24 Unifi Inc	8	+ 1¾	Up	28.0	
25 Mr Steak	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8	
26 NData Co	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up	27.8	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Tuck Drlg	2	— ¾	Off	27.3	
2 Farad Lb	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2	
3 G Cmptr	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2	
4 Nucl Svc	3¾	— 1	Off	21.1	
5 HyGainEl	16	— 4¼	Off	21.0	
6 Basic ES	1	— ¼	Off	20.0	
7 Dento M	2	— ½	Off	20.0	
8 Kalvar	2	— ½	Off	20.0	
9 MSI Data	3	— ¾	Off	20.0	
10 Optel Cp	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	19.2	
11 Cambr M	1¾	— ⅜	Off	17.6	
12 Amicor	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0	
13 Dowdle O	1⅞	— ¼	Off	11.8	
14 NUS A	5¾	— ¾	Off	11.5	
15 Autotrol	8	— 1	Off	11.1	
16 Min Eng	4⅛	— ½	Off	10.8	
17 Ken Ltd	8½	— 1	Off	10.5	
18 P Bennet	15¼	— 1¾	Off	10.3	
19 LTV wt	1⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0	
20 Seebrg A	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.0	
21 Tele Com	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7	
22 Autex Inc	6	— ¾	Off	9.4	
23 Elec Nuci	6	— ¾	Off	9.4	
24 Comtch L	12¼	— 1¼	Off	9.3	
25 Kenai wt	1¼	— ⅛	Off	9.1	
26 Moran B	2½	— ¼	Off	9.1	
27 Vipont Ch	1¼	— ⅛	Off	9.1	

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$128,927	5630	231¼
Gen Motors	$68,204	11415	60¾
East Kodak	$62,600	5730	109¾
Am Tel&Tel	$57,540	11173	52
Xerox Cp	$55,206	10271	55½
Digital Eq	$50,249	3517	147¾
Dow Chem	$49,674	5161	98¾
Exxon Cp	$45,913	5011	92
duPont	$41,579	3144	137½
US Steel	$41,079	5997	71
Un Carbide	$37,303	5863	65¾
Burrghs	$37,260	4320	87⅜
Polaroid	$33,945	10133	35¼
Citicorp	$32,752	10608	30¾
Texaco Inc	$32,509	13069	25¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	877.83	911.13	877.83	911.13	+52.42
Trans	178.57	185.81	178.57	185.81	+10.12
Utils	86.43	87.97	86.43	87.97	+ 3.13
65					
Stks	269.87	279.47	269.87	279.47	+14.97

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	69.28	69.92	69.28	69.92	+0.81
1st RRs	49.07	49.51	49.07	49.12	+0.24
2nd RRs	61.73	62.03	61.73	62.02	+0.49
Utils	87.60	88.80	87.60	88.80	+1.34
Indust	78.72	79.73	78.72	79.73	+1.15
Inc Rails	43.28	43.97	43.28	43.80	+0.63

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	561	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
AmPetrof 2	41	32¼	30¾	32¼	+ ¾
Asamera .25	289	8¾	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
BanstrCtlLt	195	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	36	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
BradRa .10e	149	15	13¾	14¾	+1½
Brascan A 1	305	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
BrewerC .80	213	18⅛	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Buttes G Oil	1737	22¼	19½	21⅜	+1⅞
CaChbA .25e	51 3	15-16	3¾	3¾	.....
Certron Cp	112	7-16	⅜	⅜	—1-16
Champ Hom	6906	4⅛	3⅝	4⅜	+ ½
Cinerama	33	1⅜	1⅛	1½	.....
Con Oil Gas	234	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
CrutcR .55e	497	6¼	5¼	6	+ ⅜
DillardSt .40	3	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ½
Dixilyn .20e	166	7¾	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Dynictn .05e	234	2¾	2½	2⅝	.....
EarthRes 1	249	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
Espey Mfg	24	5½	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
EssexCh .20	x129	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅜
FalconS .40a	442	32¾	29⅛	31½	+2⅜
Fed Resrces	864	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	657	15⅜	13¼	15	+1¼
Frontier Air	179	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Gearhart .48	538	29¾	27⅛	28	+1¼
Gen Resrcs	16	⅞	⅝	13-16	+1-16
Giant Y .40a	212	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Goldfield Cp	210	1	13-16	13-16	—3-16
GtBasin Pet	468	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
HormelG 1	42	20	17⅞	19⅞	+1¾
HoustOil .60	2337	32¾	29⅜	31⅛	+3⅛
HuskyO .80	137	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ¾
ImpOil A .80	2893	23⅛	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	1695	1⅛	13-16	1⅛	+5-16
Invivers A	177	10¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	79	1⅜	13-16	⅞	.....
Jamswy .11f	98	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Jetronic Ind	84	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Juniper Pet	84	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Kalsrind .26	1489	9⅜	8	9⅛	+ ⅛
KanebS .90b	76	21½	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅞
Kin Ark Crp	68	1⅜	1½	1⅜	.....
LafyRad .26	165	7⅜	7	7⅛	.....
LaMaur .20	46	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
Lee Entr .52	80	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛	+1⅛
LoewThe wt	484	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
LTVCorp wt	263	2	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	190	1 7-16	1 3-16	1 7-16	+ ⅛
Marshal Ind	50	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
McCull Oil	689	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	128	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
MichSug 1a	97	15½	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Milgo Elect	1016	18⅝	15⅜	17½	+2⅛
New Idria	136	9-16	½	9-16	.....
Newpark Rs	93	2½	2	2¼	+ ⅛
N Proc .75e	x487	14¾	13	13¼	— ⅜
NorCdn Oils	90	4⅝	4 5-16	4⅝	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	30	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Ozark Air	347	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
PanOcean O	753	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Permaner	176	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Phoenix Stl	221	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....
Rath Pack	48	3⅜	3¼	3¼	.....
ReschCtl .08	888	16⅞	13⅞	16⅝	+2½
Resrtsintl A	334	3	2	2⅞	+ ⅞
RyanH .40	x458	22⅝	19¼	21¾	+2½
Sambos .15e	1386	17	15⅞	16½	+ ⅞
Scurry Rain	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Shelter Res	226	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼
Syntex .40	4613	31¾	29⅝	30⅛	— ½
TerraCh .60	299	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
TesoroPt wt	786	3⅞	3	3⅜	.....
Tuftco .20e	29	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
UnBrand wt	137	½	7-16	½	+1-16
US Filtr .20	794	9⅛	8⅜	8¾	— ⅛
Valspar .24	22	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅜
Vikoa Inc	94	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Westfals Ptl	713	10¼	9½	10	.....
WyleLab .24	x99	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Xonics Inc	126	15¼	14⅛	15	+ ⅞
Zimmr Hom	139	5⅜	4¾	5¼	+ ½

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What stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	1807	1346	1670	599
Declines	165	447	242	1218
Unchanged	100	241	89	174
Total issues	2072	2034	2001	1991
New yearly highs	352	101	28	72
New yearly lows	6	13	20	99

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1639	44¾	40¾	44	+3¾
ACF In 2.60	297	42¾	38	42¾	+4⅛
Adms Millis	81	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ½
Addressog	815	8½	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	4250	25¾	22¾	25¼	+2¼
AirPrd .20b	882	74	69½	73½	+4
Aircoinc 1	585	19¾	17⅝	19⅝	+1⅞
Akzona 1.20	237	20¾	18⅝	19½	+ ½
AlcanAlu .80	1874	22½	20	22⅛	+2⅜
AllegCp .50e	183	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅜
AlligLud 1.80	186	28½	27⅛	28	+1⅛
AlligPw 1.60	524	19½	18¼	19½	+ ⅝
AlldCh 1.80	1879	37½	33¾	37	+3⅛
AlldStr 1.60	1335	48⅛	45¾	47½	+1⅞
AllisChal .40	2033	13¾	11⅞	13	+ ⅞
Alcoa 1.34	2682	43½	39	42¼	+3¼
Amax 1.75	1376	49⅞	47¾	49½	+1¾
AMBAC .60	332	13½	11⅞	13½	+1½
A Hess .30b	4569	19⅝	17⅛	19¾	+2⅝
Am Airlin	4218	9½	8¾	9¾	+ ⅛
A Brnds 2.68	495	40⅛	38¾	39⅞	+1⅛
AmBdcst .80	2080	22⅛	20¾	22⅛	+2
AmCan 2.20	509	32	30⅞	32	+1
A Cyan 1.50	2449	25¼	24⅛	25⅛	.....
AmElPw 2	4108	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
A Home .92	5445	34⅞	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
AmHosp .34	1028	33¼	30¾	33	+2¾
Am Motors	2500	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	x857	35⅞	33¾	34	+ ⅜
AmStand 1	3005	18⅝	16⅞	18⅝	+1⅞
AmT&T 3.40	11173	52¼	50⅝	52	+1⅛
AMF In 1.24	1428	20½	19	20⅜	+ ⅛
AMP Inc .37	2308	29¾	26¾	28⅞	+2⅜
Ampex Corp	2069	5¾	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	1047	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	+ ½
AnchrH 1.20	1363	25⅞	23¼	25⅜	+2⅜
Apeco Corp	328	2¾	2⅛	2⅛	.....
ArchDan M	1375	26	24⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Armco 1.60a	1161	29¼	26¾	29¼	+2
ArmstCk .80	1603	25½	24¼	25½	+1⅛
Asarco .60	2476	15½	13½	15¼	+1⅞
AshlOil 1.50	1635	23	19¾	22¾	+2⅞
AsdDrG 1.40	620	37⅜	34¼	35⅜	+1¼
AtlRich 2.50	3053	97¼	92⅜	97	+4¾
Atlas Corp	607	3½	3¼	3½	.....
Avco Corp	655	5½	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
Avnetinc .50	6174	12¼	10⅝	12	+1⅜
AvonPd 1.60	9503	35½	32¾	35⅜	+ ½
BabckW .80	1819	20¼	19¼	19⅞	+ ¾
BalGE 1.96	743	23⅜	22⅜	23	+ ½
BauschL .60	1056	33½	31	33	+ ¾
BeatFds .76	5080	25⅛	23⅞	25	+1¼
Beckmn .50	458	46¾	43½	44⅝	—1⅜
BeechA .75b	742	15¼	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
Beker .28	1382	15¼	14	14⅛	—1⅛
Bell How .84	1128	18¼	16⅜	18¼	+1⅜
Bendix 2	747	47½	44⅛	46⅛	+2
BenfiCp 1.25	1317	19¾	17⅜	19¾	+2¼
Benguet B	637	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
BethSti 2a	2170	34⅜	33⅞	36	+2½
BlockHR .80	1311	17⅛	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Boeing .80a	2718	27¼	25⅛	27	+1⅜
BoiseCas .65	4121	26¼	24	25¾	+1½
Borden 1.30	2173	27⅜	26¼	27	+1
BorWar 1.35	1339	24	20¼	23¾	+3¾
BristMy 1.80	2207	73	69¼	72¾	+3¾
BritPet .38e	464	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Brunswk .40	1963	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜
BucyEr .56	1902	19¼	18	18⅞	— ⅛
BuddCo .60	448	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
BulovaW .20	588	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	288	5¾	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
Burlind 1.20	1114	29⅞	27¼	29¾	+2⅜
Burl North	1056	35½	34¼	35¼	+1¼
Burrghs .60	4320	88¾	83¾	87¾	+3¾
Cadence Ind	114	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	357	3½	3	3½	+ ½
CampRL .60	334	20¾	18¾	19¼	— ¾
CamSp 1.36	x406	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅞
CaroPw 1.60	x2725	20¾	19¾	20	+ ⅜
CarrCp .52	2785	13	11¾	13	+1¾
CartWall .40	385	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
CastlCk .80b	507	16¼	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
CaterpTra 2	3046	74½	71¾	74	+2⅞
CBS 1.66	2340	51½	47	50⅞	+3⅞
Celanse 2.80	1225	47½	42¾	47	+2½
CenSoW 1.16	2016	18	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Cerro 1.20	564	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾
Cert-teed .60	714	16	15	15¾	+ ½
CessnaAir 1	795	23¾	21⅞	23¼	+1¾
Champint 1	2635	20¾	18¼	20⅛	+1¾
ChaseM 2.20	2625	29	28	28¼	— ⅛
Chessie 2.10	1335	37¾	35¾	36⅞	+1¼
ChiPneuT 2	1153	26¾	25¼	26¾	+ ¾
Chris Craft	1102	6¾	5¼	6⅛	+1
Chrysler	5811	12¾	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	564	32¾	29¾	32	+2¾
Citicorp .88	10608	31⅞	30	30¾	+ ¼
CitiesSv 2.40	663	41	39¼	40¾	+1¾
ClarkEq 1.60	944	28⅞	25¾	28¾	+3
ClevEl 2.56	553	29½	27¼	28⅝	+1⅜
CocaCol 2.30	1676	88¾	83¾	88¾	+4¾
ColgPal .76	2550	30⅛	28⅜	29⅝	+ ¾
ColGas 2.06	1013	25⅛	22⅞	25¼	+2⅛
CombE 1.90	1122

Year in review

Voters defeat city sales tax 2 to 1

MAY

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A woman was taken in by a con game in which a man posing as a bank examiner who asked her to help him catch a thief.

12 — A man injured in an automobile accident walked out of his hospital room and a car belonging to a Tennessee doctor disappeared from the parking lot at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

13 — Sikeston Housing Authority may decide this week whether to apply for funding under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing assistance payments program.

14 — SCOTT CITY — The Scott County Mayors Association decided to invite Dr. John Wallace of Jefferson City, who oversees the licensing of ambulance services in the state, to attend an association meeting and discuss ambulance districts.

15 —NEW MADRID — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes spoke out against big brother government at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The building which formerly housed the International Shoe Co. was in the process today of being sold to local interests.

16 — It was announced today that Bobby Vinton would be the star of the 1975 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education met Thursday night with a representative of the State Department of Education to hear a report from the state evaluating committee on the Sikeston Vocational-Technical School.

17 — CHARLESTON — Clyde David Franklin, 18, and his 15-year-old wife were arrested Friday for forgery after Franklin called police to report his car had been vandalized.

KENNETT — Three prisoners escaped from the old Dunklin County jail while authorities were holding an open house at the new jail a short distance away.

19 — A 16-year-old boy has been arrested and an older man is still being sought for the armed robbery of Kellet's Restaurant, 901 S. Main St.

20 — A Sikeston family — the Rev. Wade Paris family — have added a 5-year-old Korean girl to their family. They have another Korean adopted daughter in the family, also.

21 — CAMPBELL — James Leroy Dees, 55, was killed on his farm when his tractor slipped into reverse and ran over him.

DEXTER — A young Dexter man was beaten and robbed of about $20, police said.

22 —BENTON — Scott County Assessor Bill Ferrell said he will not raise assessed valuations of real estate in the county.

23 — A woman was injured by a rock thrown into her car as she drove on West Malone Avenue about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, according to police.

24 — The Sikeston City Council set June 24 as the date for residents to vote on a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

Evelyn Tedford was named valedictorian and Randy Ackman was announced as salutatorian Friday night in Sikestoin High School commencement exercises.

27 — The opening of Sikeston's new sports recreation complex was scheduled tonight.

28 — ORAN — Voters in the Oran R-3 School District turned down a proposed 40-cent tax increase per $100 assessed valuation.

29 — A Bridgeton man who claimed he was robbed at knifepoint retracted his claim when police took one of his alleged assailants into custody.

30 — CHARLESTON — Robert Blackmon of Haywood City was given a 20-year prison sentence for the murder of Julie Lee Thompson, 70, of Haywood City.

31 — BENTON — It may not be the most desirable eating place in town , but meals at the Scott County jail are a far cry from the days when prisoners were fed crusts of stale bread and scummy water.

JUNE

2 — NEW MADRID — James McIntyre of Hayti was scheduled to appear in New Madrid County Magistrate Court today on charges of armed robbery, possession of marijuana and resisting arrest following an armed robbery in Sikeston Saturday night.

3 — The Sikeston City Council Monday night waded through a tangle of applications for alcoholic beverage licenses and found confusin over who was applying for each license.

4 — NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Emergency Ambulance Service now has four state-licensed ambulances available for 24-hour service throughout the county.

5 — POPLAR BLUFF — A tornado whipped through an area near downtown Poplar Bluff this morning and caused extensive property damage. Only minor wind damage was reported in Sikston.

6 — A new bicycle will be given away to some child at the annual bicycle rodeo Saturday.

7 — Sikeston issued building permits for construction totaling $232,225 during May, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

9 — EAST PRAIRIE — Roger Brooks, 27, of East Prairie has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Thomas Revelle, 37, of Cape Girardeau. The shooting occurred about 2:15 a.m. Saturday (June 7) in East Prairie.

10 — Scott County has a beaver problem, the County Court was told Monday.

11 — Nearly $275,000 in state appropriations for the Bootheel have been passed by the Missouri House and Senate and are on their way to Gov. Christopher Bond for signing.

12 —SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield District of the Missouri Court of Appeals unanimously has overturned the conviction of James "Peterboy" Harrington for the 1971 murder of Kenneth Ellison in Sikeston and ordered a new trial to be held.

13 — BENTON — Willie James Wilson Jr. of Sikeston was denied probation in Scott County Circuit Cort Thursday by Judge Marshall Craig, who ordered Wilson committed for 10 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections for second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Clarence Love, 58, of Sikeston on Nov. 27, 1974.

14 — A minor earthquake shook a large area surrounding New Madrid Friday night, but there were no reports of injuries or major damage.

16 — A new speedgun is now operational and is being used on routine patrols throughout Sikeston by the police department.

17 — NEW MADRID — Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston Monday formally imposed two lifetime sentences in custody of the State Department of Corrections against Lindol Curtis, 40, of Portageville, who was convicted May 9 on two counts of first-degree murder. He was found guilty in the shooting deaths of his former wife, Mary Louise Curtis, 34, and her mother, Susan Gwaltney, 66.

18 — BLOOMFIELD — Roland Terry, 30,of Maldden, a Dexter policeman, was accidentally killed Tuesday while squirrel hunting near his parents' home about two miles south of town.

19 — BENTON — James Gillespie, 27, of St. Louis, charged with setting a fire at E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. in Sikeston on April 16 was bound over to appear in Circuit Court.

20 — BLOOMFIELD — Two Stoddard County men, Timothy Stoner, 19, and Roe Harold Lance, 31, are objects of a manhunt by Stodddard and Butler County authorities in connection with two area armed robberies.

21 — An achievement dinner in honor of Mayor Don Fulton was scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

23 — City officials were experessing optimism this morning that a one per cent city sales tax would be approved by Sikeston voters Tuesday. Opponents predict its defeat.

24 —BENTON — The New Hamburg, Benton and Commerce Rural Fire Protection Association has acquired a 1948 model fire truck from Pendleton Community Fire Protection District in Pendleton, Ind.

25 — Sikeston voters said no Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin to a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

26 — Sikeston has been awarded a portion of the community development grant it requested from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mayor Don Fulton announced Wednesday night.

27 — Seven Vietnamese refugees arrived in Sikeston recently to make their home with the Raymond Williams family at 1305 Shelby Drive.

28 — LILBOURN — Sherri Hillis, 16, a Lilbourn High School senior, was crowned Miss New Madrid County of 1975 Friday night in the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Lilbourn Volunteer Fire Department.

30 —DEXTER — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating ghe disappearance of two Dexter girls Friday night.

JULY

1 — The Sikeston City Council Monday accepted bids for life and health insurance for city employes, and the new insurance policies became effective today.

CARUTHERSVILLE — Two men are being held at the Pemiscot County jail in connectin with the fatal shooting Monday of Kelly Brown Jr., 41, of Steele Route One, the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Departtment reported today. Arrested in connection with the shooting were Eddie B. Joyner, 34, of Steele and James Gary, 70, of Caruthersville.

2 — A Chicago woman was critically injured and three persons received lesser injuries in three area traffic accidents Tuesday, the highway patrol reported today. Rosetta Dudley, 24, passenger in a southbound car driven by Walter Dudly 40, of Los Angeles, Calif., received critical injuries when the car ran off the road and struck a concrete culver at 9 a.m. Tuesday one mile north of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55.

3 —KENNETT — An 11-year-old boy died Wednesday night after he apparently fell from a tree and accidentally hanged himself with a chain, the highway patrol reported today. Jerry Don Atnip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Atnip of Route Two, was playing alone outside his home when the accident occurred.

5 — PORTAGEVILLE — Federal investigators probed the wreckage Friday of a light plane that crashed near her on Interstate 55, killing Bob Alexander, 42, and Jackie Cook, 32, of Caruthersville.

7 — Fire destroyed the building housing the Wagon Wheel tavern and Miller's Cut Rate Liquor Store, 851 W. Malone Ave., Saturday afternoon, causing an estimated $50,000 worth of damage. The cause of the fire is unknown, but an arson investigation is under way.

Three persons were killed and 23 injured – six seriously — in 15 area traffic accidents over the July 4 holiday weekend.

CARUTHERSVILLE — Danny E. Rodgers, 25, of Caruthersville, was shot and killed Sunday after he shot a Pemiscot County deputy sheriff with his own gun. A Missouri State Highway Patrol spokesman said Deputy O.D. Bond was investigating a complaint that Rodgers was obstructing traffic just west of Caruthersville when the man scuffled with the officer, wrestled his gun from him and shot him twice as he ran for his car.

8 — Mrs. Robert a Johnson, 67, of 811 Ruth St., was found beaten to death in the bedroom of her home early today.

9 — A Canalou woman was killed and six persons received lesser injuries in three accidents on Bootheel highways Tuesday and early today, according to the highway patrol. Killed was Mrs. Mary Hopper, 67, of Canalou.

School will begin Sept. 2 for students in the Siekston R-6 School District. The board of education approved the calendar for the coming school year on Tuesday.

10 — BERNIE — Fire of undetermined origin between 6 and 6:30 a.m. today caused extensive damage at the north plant of IXL Manufacturing Co.

11 — CHARLESTON — Roger Brooks of East Prairie was bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown Jr. following a preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge. Brooks, free on $25,000 bond, is charged with the June 7 shooting death of Thomas Revelle of Cape Girardeau.

12 — Building permits for construction totaling $258,315 were issued in June, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

14 — PORTAGEVILLE — Two brothers, James Flowers, 36, and Barney D. Flowers, 19, of Wynnburg, Tenn., who are suspected of shooting Highway Patrol Cpl. Herbert A. Campbell Sunday and taking part in an armed robbery Saturday night in Hayti, are in the New Madrid County jail at New Madrid.

16 — BLOOMFIELD — A preliminary hearing for Carl Wayne Rice, 35, of Dexter has been set for 9 a.m. Friday by Stoddard County Magistrate Jimmie Trammell. Rice is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the July 7 hit-and-run death of Mrs. Sharon Bond, 20, of Sikston.

17 — LILBOURN — A pair of 4-year-olds, Frank E. Masterson Jr. of New Madrid and Kristi Ann Lewis of Lilbourn, were crowned Little King and Queen Wednesday night at the fifth annual Summer Fun Days celebration sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department.

18 — CHARLESTON — Lester Carter, 24, of St. Louis, was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday by an all-male Circuit Court jury, which assessed his punishment at 25 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes before returning he verdict convicting Carter of the shooting death of Edward "Eddie" Moss, 87, of Charleston.

19 — LILBOURN — An 18-year-old LaForge girl, Joyce Robinson, was struck and killed by lightning about 4:30 p.m. Friday while chopping cotton in a field six miles north of Lilbourn on the N. J. Nowell farm.

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Rose Black's family temporarily includes seven displaced Vietnamese. The seven -- all a part of her daughter-in-law's family--are being sponsored in the United States by Mrs. Black's son, Douglas Black.

21—One woman was killed and 16 persons injured in nine area traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol announced today. Killed was Mrs. Curtis Mae McClarpy, 75, of Cardwell.

22 — CHAFFEE — A special election for mayor to fill the vacancy created by the death of Les D. Lankford will be held on Sept. 17, the City Council decided Monday after considering the amount of time candidates would need to file and campaign for the office in accordance with Missouri law which requires that three weeks must be allowed for filing and another three weeks between the filing deadline and the election.

23 — DEXTER — Five persons were robbed at gunpoint about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton, 425 N. Walnut St., and their home was ransacked by two men wearing nylon stocking masks and carrying blue steel revolvers.

24 — A 16-year-old Portageville bicyclist was killed and a Wayne County man was seriously injured Wednesday in separate accidents, the highway patrol announced today. Killed was Sherman Lloyd Frazier, 16, of Portageville.

The state finalized the purchase of seven and a half acres of land Wednesday for the construction of a new State School No. 49 for Severely Handicapped Children, according to State Rep. C. F. Cline.

25 — John R. Benda of Town and Country in St. Louis County, owner of Christian Memorial Funeral Home, 422 N. Main St., was arrested Thursday by the Missouri State Highway Patrol for contempt of court by allegedly violating several court orders since his firm, Bankers Memorial Prearrangement Foundation INc., had been placed in receivership.

26 — STEELE — Three men described as white males, one having long, blond hair, held up the Johnny Goodrich grocery store in Steele at 8:45 a.m. Friday and fled with $115 in cash.

28 — POPLAR BLUFF — Circuit Judge Rex Henson, in a change of venue case from Scott County, ordered Ronnie Dale Carroll, 17, of Rockview to undergo a mental examination Friday. Carroll is charged with the beating and rape of a 70-year-old woman near Chaffee on Feb. 17.

29 — NEW MADRID — James E. Flowers, 36, and his brother, Bernie D. Flowers, 19, of Wynnburg, Tenn., were bound over to Circuit Court Monday for trial on a charge of felonious assault with intent to kill, followinga preliminary heraring in Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey. The two brothers are accused of the July 13 shooting of Highway Patrol Cpl. Herbert Campbell of Portageville who was in the process of arresting them.

30 — The St. Louis County Circuit Court put John Benda of Town and Country out of the funeral home business in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon following a hearing on contempt of court charges. Benda, owner of Christian Memorial Funeral Home, 422 N. Main St., was arrested last week for allegedly violating several curt orders since his firm had been placed in receivership.

31 — POPLAR BLUFF — Nine men were in custody today following a fourth night of disturbances stemming from a fight between a black man and a white man here last Saturday night.

CHARLESTON — A man and a woman, sought in connection with the armed robbery Wednesday of a Paducah, Ky., lounge and the shooting death of a customer, were apprehended here Wednesday night following a chase by the Charleston police, highway patrol officers and Mississippi County Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith. Apprehended were Jimmy Self, 25, and Beverly Hedley, 22, both to believed to be from Peoria, Ill.

AUGUST

1: — About 450 employes of the International Shoe Co. plant in Sikeston have been certified by the Labor Department as eligible to apply for trade adjustment assistance.

2 — BLOOMFIELD — The Elder Manufacturing Co. plant returned to production Friday, following a three-day work stoppage by about 285 employes while negotiations between union and company officials continued.

4 — NEW MADRID — The arrest of six persons, suspected in five criminal cases that involved a shooting, beating and three thefts, marked a busy weekend for the New Madrid County Shieriff's Department.

This was a busy, crowded week in Sikeston, with the Senior Babe Ruth Tournament beginning Tuesday, the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo starting Thursday and an air show and square dance festival scheduled Saturday.

5 — NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Fred Rowe of Lilbourn has submitted his resignation from the sheriff's department according to Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, who said the resignation will become effective at the end of the month.

6 — DEXTER — In a light turnout Tuesday, voters approved $1.2 million in industrial revenue bonds for expansion of Monarch Feed Mills. The vote was 234 for and 44 against.

7 — The 23rd annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo festivities will get underway today with a parade at 5:30 p.m. and the first rodeo performance at 8 p.m., featuring guest star Bobby Vinton and some of the nation's top cowboys.

8 — POPLAR BLUFF — Charles Williams, 31, of New Madrid was found guilty Thursday by a Circuit Court jury on separate charges of armed robbery and assault in connection with an armed robbery on Dec. 4, 1973 at Johnson's Grocery and Package Store, located at the junction of Routes Y and DD six miles west

Continued on page 6B

Looking back

13 diamonds are perfect

50 years ago
January 11, 1926

Bonnie Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, has gone to Chillicothe, where she enrolled Saturday at the Chillicothe Business College for the stenographic courses.

Some of the fads and fancies to be found in Sikeston stores include: Lovely silk umbrellas with amber tips and beautiful handles in all colors at the Sikeston Mercantile Store; classy ladies' pumps in a patent leather or tan kid with cuban heel at Sarsars; a most unique watch in a sterling sliver case, which can be worn on a cord around a ladies' neck, on a man's watch chain, or be opened and placed on a dressing table as a clock at Yanson, the Jeweler.

Westcott hosiery in pretty spring colors at the People's Store; up-to-date Crane's Carrille stationery in linen in beautiful designs at White's Drug Co.; Masonic bill folds of genuine Meeker make of genuine steer hide hand molded and hand laced at Johnson & Johnson; good looking dark blue corduroy sheep-skin coat at Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.; chic spring hats of ribbon at the Elite Hat Shop; and beautiful tea sets in imported china at the Derris Drug Store.

John Joe Russell of this city, an employe of the Highway Department, held a perfect hand in bridge a few nights ago. The hand consisted of 13 diamonds and is to our knowledge, the first time a perfect hand in bridge has been held in Southeast Missouri.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Josie Hart and Mrs. Bryce Edwards attended the funeral of Chas. McMullin in SikestonThursday.

40 years ago
January 11, 1936

Buddy Lankford is recovering from face and body burns he suffered Wednesday when he dropped a jug of acetic acid at the Faultless Cleaners & Dyers Shop, where he is employed.

Matthews -- Jackson Davis, who has been very ill the past few days is very much improved at this writing.

Captain Tanner C. Dye will leave February 15 for Fort Benning, Ga., to enroll February 21 for a three-month course offered to national guard officers.

Morley -- C. D. Harris returned to St. Louis Friday to resume his work as a student at the St. Louis School of Pharmacy.

30 years ago
January 11, 1946

Ervin Crowe of Oakridge, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Crowe, arrived here Thursday to spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Elvis Alberson spent last week visiting in St. Louis.

G. B. Greer left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., to spend about two weeks there.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams spent Sunday in Johnston City, Ill., where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Higgins and daughter, Sandra Sue.

20 years ago
January 11, 1956

William Pickett Lindley, pioneer real estate man and a leader in the development of Southeast Missouri as one of the nation's greatest agricultural districts, died at the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson on the 12th. He was 89 years old.

J. Grant Frye, 57, former Missouri commander of the American Legion and a prominent Cape Girardeau attorney, was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon when his car left the pavement on U.S. Highway 63 south and hit a culvert at Hinkson Creek Bridge near Columbia, Mo., before colliding with a transport truck.

Supplies by the carload and truck load began rolling in to unload at the newly completed Malone & Hyde warehouse out on Highsay 60 West, just east of the Missouri Plant Food Co., and by the end of this month, officials of the company expect to have the big warehouse fully stocked and ready to begin servicing the scores of retail establishments serviced by M. & H. throughout Missouri, parts of Illinois, Kentucky, and Arkansas.

Bruce Hampton and family have returned here from St. Louis to take over the operation of the Hampton Sewing Circle, 118 South Ranney. Mrs. George Hampton, whose late husband founded the business, will continue to be associated with the business.

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BLODGETT — Blodgett took possession of its first fire truck on a lease arrangement with the Miner Fire Department.

9 — BLOOMFIELD — A controversy stemming from the arrest of a local man under the city's new loitering ordinance was the major topic of discussion at Thursday's City Council meeting.

10 — NEW MADRID — Lindol Curtis, 40, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his former wife and her mother in their home near Portageville.

A woman was taken in by a con game in which a man posing as a bank examiner who asked her to help him catch a thief.

12 — A man injured in an automobile accident walked out of his hospital room and a car belonging to a Tennessee doctor disappeared from the parking lot at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

13 — Sikeston Housing Authority may decide this week whether to apply for funding under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing assistance payments program.

14 — SCOTT CITY — The Scott County Mayors Association decided to invite Dr. John Wallace of Jefferson City, who oversees the licensing of ambulance services in the state, to attend an association meeting and discuss ambulance districts.

15 —NEW MADRID — Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes spoke out against big brother government at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The building which formerly housed the International Shoe Co. was in the process today of being sold to local interests.

16 — It was announced today that Bobby Vinton would be the star of the 1975 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education met Thursday night with a representative of the State Department of Education to hear a report from the state evaluating committee on the Sikeston Vocational-Technical School.

17 — CHARLESTON — Clyde David Franklin, 18, and his 15-year-old wife were arrested Friday for forgery after Franklin called police to report his car had been vandalized.

KENNETT — Three prisoners escaped from the old Dunklin County jail while authorities were holding an open house at the new jail a short distance away.

19 — A 16-year-old boy has been arrested and an older man is still being sought for the armed robbery of Kellet's Restaurant, 901 S. Main St.

20 — A Sikeston family — the Rev. Wade Paris family — have added a 5-year-old Korean girl to their family. They have another Korean adopted daughter in the family, also.

21 — CAMPBELL — James Leroy Dees, 55, was killed on his farm when his tractor slipped into reverse and ran over him.

DEXTER — A young Dexter man was beaten and robbed of about $20, police said.

22 —BENTON — Scott County Assessor Bill Ferrell said he will not raise assessed valuations of real estate in the county.

23 — A woman was injured by a rock thrown into her car as she drove on West Malone Avenue about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, according to police.

24 — The Sikeston City Council set June 24 as the date for residents to vote on a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

Evelyn Tedford was named valedictorian and Randy Ackman was announced as salutatorian Friday night in Sikestoin High School commencement exercises.

27 — The opening of Sikeston's new sports recreation complex was scheduled tonight.

28 — ORAN — Voters in the Oran R-3 School District turned down a proposed 40-cent tax increase per $100 assessed valuation.

29 — A Bridgeton man who claimed he was robbed at knifepoint retracted his claim when police took one of his alleged assailants into custody.

30 — CHARLESTON — Robert Blackmon of Haywood City was given a 20-year prison sentence for the murder of Julie Lee Thompson, 70, of Haywood City.

31 — BENTON — It may not be the most desirable eating place in town , but meals at the Scott County jail are a far cry from the days when prisoners were fed crusts of stale bread and scummy water.

JUNE

2 — NEW MADRID — James McIntyre of Hayti was scheduled to appear in New Madrid County Magistrate Court today on charges of armed robbery, possession of marijuana and resisting arrest following an armed robbery in Sikeston Saturday night.

3 — The Sikeston City Council Monday night waded through a tangle of applications for alcoholic beverage licenses and found confusin over who was applying for each license.

4 — NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Emergency Ambulance Service now has four state-licensed ambulances available for 24-hour service throughout the county.

5 — POPLAR BLUFF — A tornado whipped through an area near downtown Poplar Bluff this morning and caused extensive property damage. Only minor wind damage was reported in Siksto n.

6 — A new bicycle will be given away to some child at the annual bicycle rodeo Saturday.

7 — Sikeston issued building permits for construction totaling $232,225 during May, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

9 — EAST PRAIRIE — Roger Brooks, 27, of East Prairie has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Thomas Revelle, 37, of Cape Girardeau. The shooting occurred about 2:15 a.m. Saturday (June 7) in East Prairie.

10 — Scott County has a beaver problem, the County Court was told Monday.

11 — Nearly $275,000 in state appropriations for the Bootheel have been passed by the Missouri House and Senate and are on their way to Gov. Christopher Bond for signing.

12 —SPRINGFIELD — The Springfield District of the Missouri Court of Appeals unanimously has overturned the conviction of James "Peterboy" Harrington for the 1971 murder of Kenneth Ellison in Sikeston and ordered a new trial to be held.

13 — BENTON — Willie James Wilson Jr. of Sikeston was denied probation in Scott County Circuit Cort Thursday by Judge Marshall Craig, who ordered Wilson committed for 10 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections for second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Clarence Love, 58, of Sikeston on Nov. 27, 1974.

14 — A minor earthquake shook a large area surrounding New Madrid Friday night, but there were no reports of injuries or major damage.

16 — A new speedgun is now operational and is being used on routine patrols throughout Sikeston by the police department.

17 — NEW MADRID — Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston Monday formally imposed two lifetime sentences in custody of the State Department of Corrections against Lindol Curtis, 40, of Portageville, who was convicted May 9 on two counts of first-degree murder. He was found guilty in the shooting deaths of his former wife, Mary Louise Curtis, 34, and her mother, Susan Gwaltney, 66.

18 — BLOOMFIELD — Roland Terry, 30,of Maldden, a Dexter policeman, was accidentally killed Tuesday while squirrel hunting near his parents' home about two miles south of town.

19 — BENTON — James Gillespie, 27, of St. Louis, charged with setting a fire at E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. in Sikeston on April 16 was bound over to appear in Circuit Court.

20 — BLOOMFIELD — Two Stoddard County men, Timothy Stoner, 19, and Roe Harold Lance, 31, are objects of a manhunt by Stodddard and Butler County authorities in connection with two area armed robberies.

21 — An achievement dinner in honor of Mayor Don Fulton was scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

23 — City officials were experessing optimism this morning that a one per cent city sales tax would be approved by Sikeston voters Tuesday. Opponents predict its defeat.

24 —BENTON — The New Hamburg, Benton and Commerce Rural Fire Protection Association has acquired a 1948 model fire truck from Pendleton Community Fire Protection District in Pendleton, Ind.

25 — Sikeston voters said no Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin to a proposed one per cent city sales tax.

26 — Sikeston has been awarded a portion of the community development grant it requested from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mayor Don Fulton announced Wednesday night.

27 — Seven Vietnamese refugees arrived in Sikeston recently to make their home with the Raymond Williams family at 1305 Shelby Drive.

28 — LILBOURN — Sherri Hillis, 16, a Lilbourn High School senior, was crowned Miss New Madrid County of 1975 Friday night in the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Lilbourn Volunteer Fire Department.

30 —DEXTER — The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department is investigating ghe disappearance of two Dexter girls Friday night.

JULY

1 — The Sikeston City Council Monday accepted bids for life and health insurance for city employes, and the new insurance policies became effective today.

CARUTHERSVILLE — Two men are being held at the Pemiscot County jail in connectin with the fatal shooting Monday of Kelly Brown Jr., 41, of Steele Route One, the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Deparattment reported today. Arrested in connection with the shooting were Eddie B. Joyner, 34, of Steele and James Gary, 70, of Caruthersville.

2 — A Chicago woman was critically injured and three persons received lesser injuries in three area traffic accidents Tuesday, the highway patrol reported today. Rosetta Dudley, 24, passenger in a southbound car driven by Walter Dudly 40, of Los Angeles, Calif., received critical injuries when the car ran off the road and struck a concrete culver at 9 a.m. Tuesday one mile north of Cape Girardeau on Interstate 55.

3 —KENNETT — An 11-year-old boy died Wednesday night after he apparently fell from a tree and accidentally hanged himself with a chain, the highway patrol reported today. Jerry Don Atnip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Atnip of Route Two, was playing alone outside his home when the accident occurred.

5 — PORTAGEVILLE — Federal investigators probed the wreckage Friday of a light plane that crashed near her on Interstate 55, killing Bob Alexander, 42, and Jackie Cook, 32, of Caruthersville.

7 — Fire destroyed the building housing the Wagon Wheel tavern and Miller's Cut Rate Liquor Store, 851 W. Malone Ave., Saturday afternoon, causing an estimated $50,000 worth of damage. The cause of the fire is unknown, but an arson investigation is under way.

Three persons were killed and 23 injured – six seriously — in 15 area traffic accidents over the July 4 holiday weekend.

CARUTHERSVILLE — Danny E. Rodgers, 25, of Caruthersville, was shot and killed Sunday after he shot a Pemiscot County deputy sheriff with his own gun. A Missouri State Highway Patrol spokesman said Deputy O.D. Bond was investigating a complaint that Rodgers was obstructing traffic just west of Caruthersville when the man scuffled with the officer, wrestled his gun from him and shot him twice as he ran for his car.

8 — Mrs. Robert a Johnson, 67, of 811 Ruth St., was found beaten to death in the bedroom of her home early today.

9 — A Canalou woman was killed and six persons received lesser injuries in three accidents on Bootheel highways Tuesday and early today, according to the highway patrol. Killed was Mrs. Mary Hopper, 67, of Canalou.

School will begin Sept. 2 for students in the Siekston R-6 School District. The board of education approved the calendar for the coming school year on Tuesday.

10 — BERNIE — Fire of undetermined origin between 6 and 6:30 a.m. today caused extensive damage at the north plant of IXL Manufacturing Co.

11 — CHARLESTON — Roger Brooks of East Prairie was bound over to Circuit Court by Magistrate Judge T. J. Brown Jr. following a preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge. Brooks, free on $25,000 bond, is charged with the June 7 shooting death of Thomas Revelle of Cape Girardeau.

12 — Building permits for construction totaling $258,315 were issued in June, according to City Clerk Lynn Lancaster.

14 — PORTAGEVILLE — Two brothers, James Flowers, 36, and Barney D. Flowers, 19, of Wynnburg, Tenn., who are suspected of shooting Highway Patrol Cpl. Herbert A. Campbell Sunday and taking part in an armed robbery Saturday night in Hayti, are in the New Madrid County jail at New Madrid.

16 — BLOOMFIELD — A preliminary hearing for Carl Wayne Rice, 35, of Dexter has been set for 9 a.m. Friday by Stoddard County Magistrate Jimmie Trammell. Rice is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the July 7 hit-and-run death of Mrs. Sharon Bond, 20, of Sikston.

17 — LILBOURN — A pair of 4-year-olds, Frank E. Masterson Jr. of New Madrid and Kristi Ann Lewis of Lilbourn, were crowned Little King and Queen Wednesday night at the fifth annual Summer Fun Days celebration sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department.

18 — CHARLESTON — Lester Carter, 24, of St. Louis, was convicted of second-degree murder Thursday by an all-male Circuit Court jury, which assessed his punishment at 25 years in custody of the State Department of Corrections. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes before returning he verdict convicting Carter of the shooting death of Edward "Eddie" Moss, 87, of Charleston.

19 — LILBOURN — An 18-year-old LaForge girl, Joyce Robinson, was struck and killed by lightning about 4:30 p.m. Friday while chopping cotton in a field six miles north of Lilbourn on the N. J. Nowell farm.

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Rose Black's family temporarily includes seven displaced Vietnamese. The seven -- all a part of her daughter-in-law's family--are being sponsored in the United States by Mrs. Black's son, Douglas Black.

21—One woman was killed and 16 persons injured in nine area traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol announced today. Killed was Mrs. Curtis Mae McClarpy, 75, of Cardwell.

22 — CHAFFEE — A special election for mayor to fill the vacancy created by the death of Les D. Lankford will be held on Sept. 17, the City Council decided Monday after considering the amount of time candidates would need to file and campaign for the office in accordance with Missouri law which requires that three weeks must be allowed for filing and another three weeks between the filing deadline and the election.

23 — DEXTER — Five persons were robbed at gunpoint about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton, 425 N. Walnut St., and their home was ransacked by two men wearing nylon stocking masks and carrying blue steel revolvers.

24 — A 16-year-old Portageville bicyclist was killed and a Wayne County man was seriusly injured Wednesday in separate accidents, the highway patrol announced today. Killed was Sherman Lloyd Frazier, 16, of Portageville.

The state finalized the purchase of seven and a half acres of land Wednesday for the construction of a new State School No. 49 for Severely Handicapped Children, according to State Rep. C. F. Cline.

25 — John R. Benda of Town and Country in St. Louis County, owner of Christian Memorial Funeral Home, 422 N. Main St., was arrested Thursday by the Missouri State Highway Patrol for contempt of court by allegedly violating several court orders since his firm, Bankers Memorial Prearrangement Foundation INc., had been placed in receivership.

26 — STEELE — Three men described as white males, one having long, blond hair, held up the Johnny Goodrich grocery store in Steele at 8:45 a.m. Friday and fled with $115 in cash.

28 — POPLAR BLUFF — Circuit Judge Rex Henson, in a change of venue case from Scott County, ordered Ronnie Dale Carroll, 17, of Rockview to undergo a mental examination Friday. Carroll is charged with the beating and rape of a 70-year-old woman near Chaffee on Feb. 17.

29 — NEW MADRID — James E. Flowers, 36, and his brother, Bernie D. Flowers, 19, of Wynnburg, Tenn., were bound over to Circuit Court Monday for trial on a charge of felonious assault with intent to kill, followinga preliminary heraring in Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey. The two brothers are accused of the July 13 shooting of Highway Patrol Cpl. Herbert Campbell of Portageville who was in the process of arresting them.

30 — The St. Louis County Circuit Court put John Benda of Town and Country out of the funeral home business in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon following a hearing on contempt of court charges. Benda, owner of Christian Memorial Funeral Home, 422 N. Main St., was arrested last week for allegedly violating several curt orders since his firm had been placed in receivership.

31 — POPLAR BLUFF — Nine men were in custody today following a fourth night of disturbances stemming from a fight between a black man and a white man here last Saturday night.

CHARLESTON — A man and a woman, sought in connection with the armed robbery Wednesday of a Paducah, Ky., lounge and the shooting death of a customer, were apprehended here Wednesday night following a chase by the Charleston police, highway patrol officers and Mississippi County Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith. Apprehended were Jimmy Self, 25, and Beverly Hedley, 22, both to believed to be from Peoria, Ill.

AUGUST

1 — About 450 employes of the International Shoe Co. plant in Sikeston have been certified by the Labor Department as eligible to apply for trade adjustment assistance.

2 — BLOOMFIELD — The Elder Manufacturing Co. plant returned to production Friday, following a three-day work stoppage by about 285 employes while negotiations between union and company officials continued.

4 — NEW MADRID — The arrest of six persons, suspected in five criminal cases that involved a shooting, beating and three thefts, marked a busy weekend for the New Madrid County Shieriff's Department.

This was a busy, crowded week in Sikeston, with the Senior Babe Ruth Tournament beginning Tuesday, the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo starting Thursday and an air show and square dance festival scheduled Saturday.

5 — NEW MADRID — New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Fred Rowe of Lilbourn has submitted his resignation from the sheriff's department according to Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, who said the resignation will become effective at the end of the month.

6 — DEXTER — In a light turnout Tuesday, voters approved $1.2 million in industrial revenue bonds for expansion of Monarch Feed Mills. The vote was 234 for and 44 against.

7 — The 23rd annual Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo festivities will get underway today with a parade at 5:30 p.m. and the first rodeo performance at 8 p.m., featuring guest star Bobby Vinton and some of the nation's top cowboys.

8 — POPLAR BLUFF — Charles Williams, 31, of New Madrid was found guilty Thursday by a Circuit Court jury on separate charges of armed robbery and assault in connection with an armed robbery on Dec. 4, 1973 at Johnson's Grocery and Package Store, located at the junction of Routes Y and DD six miles west

Continued on page 6B

Looking back

13 diamonds are perfect

50 years ago
January 11, 1926

Bonnie Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, has gone to Chillicothe, where she enrolled Saturday at the Chillicothe Business College for the stenographic courses.

Some of the fads and fancies to be found in Sikeston stores include: Lovely silk umbrellas with amber tips and beautiful handles in all colors at the Sikeston Mercantile Store; classy ladies' pumps in a patent leather or tan kid with cuban heel at Sarsars; a most unique watch in a sterling sliver case, which can be worn on a cord around a ladies' neck, on a man's watch chain, or be opened and placed on a dressing table as a clock at Yanson, the Jeweler.

Westcott hosiery in pretty spring colors at the People's Store; up-to-date Crane's Carrille stationery in linen in beautiful designs at White's Drug Co.; Masonic bill folds of genuine Meeker make of genuine steer hide hand molded and hand laced at Johnson & Johnson; good looking dark blue corduroy sheep-skin coat at Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.; chic spring hats of ribbon at the Elite Hat Shop; and beautiful tea sets in imported china at the Derris Drug Store.

John Joe Russell of this city, an employe of the Highway Department, held a perfect hand in bridge a few nights ago. The hand consisted of 13 diamonds and is to our knowledge, the first time a perfect hand in bridge has been held in Southeast Missouri.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Josie Hart and Mrs. Bryce Edwards attended the funeral of Chas. McMullin in SikestonThursday.

40 years ago
January 11, 1936

Buddy Lankford is recovering from face and body burns he suffered Wednesday when he dropped a jug of acetic acid at the Faultless Cleaners & Dyers Shop, where he is employed.

Matthews -- Jackson Davis, who has been very ill the past few days is very much improved at this writing.

Captain Tanner C. Dye will leave February 15 for Fort Benning, Ga., to enroll February 21 for a three-month course ottered to national guard officers.

Morley -- C. D. Harris returned to St. Louis Friday to resume his work as a student at the St. Louis School of Pharmacy.

30 years ago
January 11, 1946

Ervin Crowe of Oakridge, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Crowe, arrived here Thursday to spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Elvis Alberson spent last week visiting in St. Louis.

G. B. Greer left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., to spend about two weeks there.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams spent Sunday in Johnston City, Ill., where they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Higgins and daughter, Sandra Sue.

20 years ago
January 11, 1956

William Pickett Lindley, pioneer real estate man and a leader in the development of Southeast Missouri as one of the nation's greatest agricultural districts, died at the Deal Nursing Home in Jackson on the 12th. He was 89 years old.

J. Grant Frye, 57, former Missouri commander of the American Legion and a prominent Cape Girardeau attorney, was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon when his car left the pavement on U.S. Highway 63 south and hit a culvert at Hinkson Creek Bridge near Columbia, Mo., before colliding with a transport truck.

Supplies by the carload and truck load began rolling in to unload at the newly completed Malone & Hyde warehouse out on Highsay 60 West, just east of the Missouri Plant Food Co., and by the end of this month, officials of the company expect to have the big warehouse fully stocked and ready to begin servicing the scores of retail establishments serviced by M. & H. throughout Missouri, parts of Illinois, Kentucky, and Arkansas.

Bruce Hampton and family have returned here from St. Louis to take over the operation of the Hampton Sewing Circle, 118 South Ranney. Mrs. George Hampton, whose late husband founded the business, will continue to be associated with the business.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No decent man ever used an oath without being ashamed of it.

XXX

RESOLVED: I WILL BE THANKFUL FOR AMERICA

As the nation officially enters its Bicentennial year, there is one New Year's resolution we would commend to each of us: to be thankful to live in the greatest country on earth, and to work to make it better yet.

Although a relative junior among the Family of Nations, the United States already possesses the oldest form of constitutional government in the world. This democratic form of government, however, relies peculiarly on the intelligence and good will of individual citizens. "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women," said the late American jurist, Learned Hand. "When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it."

The Founding Fathers fashioned a system of government whose genius is that it maximizes individual freedom — to worship, to speak out, to create, to learn, to succeed. And the fruits of the system are matters of record.

"On any honest basis of comparison, the record of America speaks for itself," wrote Henry Grady Weaver in 1947. "In this republic, less than 7 per cent of the earth's population has created more new wealth than all the other two billion people in the world; and the benefits of this great wealth have been widely distributed here than in any other country — at any time."

Weaver's observation nearly 30 years ago is as timely today as it was then. The capacity of this nation to produce goods and services of almost every kind in abundance continues to astonish the world. While much of mankind, regrettably, lives in hunger, only about 5 per cent of Americans are needed on the farms to produce considerably more food than the other 95 per cent can consume. And the comforts available to average citizens here are unmatched anywhere.

At the same time that we have worked tirelessly to guarantee full opportunity to all our own citizens, we have taxed ourselves more heavily than any other people to help those less fortunate in other nations.

What does America ask in return from its citizens? Simply this: that we love her — warts and all — and that we vow individually to "preserve, protect and defend" her from all enemies.

XXX

Prof. Sam Harbin says now there may well be a falling - off in demand for Urban financing consultants from New York.

XXX

Lord Mayof of Sikeston confides Washington D. C. Infighting is tough — Schlesinger tried to keep his defense up and still lost.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: Everybody loves a big parade except those who can't get across the street.

XXX

Progress is the spirit of the age.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

TOMORROW
JANUARY 12—
MONDAY

BURKE, EDMUND: BIRTHDAY. Jan 12. British orator, politician, and philosopher, born Dublin, Ireland, Jan 12, 1729. Died Beaconsfield, England, July 9, 1797.

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK. Jan 12-18. Purpose: To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cuckoos' shall be heard throughout the land as their movies are seen and their antics greeted by laughter in preparation for annual Sons of Desert Banquet in June, in N.Y.C. Sponsor: New Original Dancing Cuckoos, W.T. Rabe, John C. McCabe, III, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste Marie, MI 49783.

LONDON, JACK: BIRTHDAY. Jan 12. American author, born, San Francisco, CA Jan 12, 1821. Died, Nov 22, 1916.

MISSION SANTA CLARA DE ASIS ANNIVERSARY. Jan 12. California mission to the Indians founded Jan 12, 1777.

NATIONAL HOUSEWARES SHOW. Jan 12-16. Chicago, IL.

ZANZIBAR REVOLUTION DAY. Jan 12. Marks Zanzibar People's Revolution in 1964.

XXX

TOMORROW
JANUARY 13—
TUESDAY

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE & SONG SOCIETY FESTIVAL. Jan 13-14. Royal Albert Hall, London, England.

NATIONAL PRINTING INK DAY. Jan 13. Purpose: To highlight the essential contribution of printing inks to the dissemination of knowledge, culture, education and entertainment through service to the graphic arts and communications industries. Sponsor: Natl Assn of Printing Ink Mfrs, 550 Mamaroneck Ave, Harrison, NY 10528.

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL DAY. Jan 13. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1952 covers all succeeding years.)

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL WEEK. Jan 13-19. Purpose: To commemorate the date of Foster's death—Jan 13, 1864. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, Albert B. Head, Dir, White Springs, FL 32096.

XXX

ENFORCE FAIR COMPETITION

The ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine are a national asset of crucial importance and should be recognized and treated as such. But it does little good to have in the U.S. fleet the most modern and efficient high-technology ships in the world, able to compete on a fair basis with vessels from any nation, if we do not take steps to ensure that there will be cargoes for those ships to haul. As things now stand, U.S.-flag ships carry only 5.6 percent of this country's foreign trade. By contrast, the percentage for Japan is 46.6, France 38.3, Great Britain 35, Itally 33.3 and the Soviet Union at least 50 percent.

The problem is that a ship from any nation can enter any American port and compete for cargo by undercutting established rates by 50 percent or more. The American Institute of Merchant Shipping explains that, "When a foreign shipowner has some excess tonnage available, this is precisely what is done. Business between the United Kindgom and India a bit slack? Well, just dump the excess tonnage into the U.S. trades, and try to generate at least enough revenue to pay operating expenses until things pick up again."

The fleets of other nations operate in a "closed Conference system" in which the members determine how much tonnage is required on a particular route and what the rates and conditions of service will be. If any outside ship shows up to compete in the trade, vessels are resigned specifically to dog its steps and undercut its rates so that the threat of cutthroat, below-cost competition simply to keep ships busy is eliminated. The use of such "fighting ships," along with many other defensive measures are prohibited by law to U.S. liner operators, who consequently are saddled with a crippling competitive disadvantage.

Legislative action must be taken to assure that a fair percentage of government generated cargoes be carried in ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine and that U.S.-flag ships have the means to protect themselves from the unrestrained competition of foreign vessels. If the United States is to come out on top in this energy-shortage, our native intelligence will have to be used to greater advantage in conserving our strength and resources. It is time the ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine were counted high among these assets.

XXX

ILL-CONCEIVED MASSIVE INTRUSION

Recent government actions in the field of prescription drug regulation have been described by a United States Senator as "only the first step in a massive intrusion by government in the prescribing practices of physicians." For the ordinary citizen, these are sober words--coming at a time when public confidence in all branches of government is at a very low ebb.

One of the main excuses for "massive intrusion" by government into the prescription drug industry is that it will save money for consumers. Current proposals would compel physicians to prescribe only the lowest-priced drugs to certain classes of patients--Medicare and Medicaid recipients. These lower cost drugs--generic drugs--carry no brand names or trademarks as guarantees of quality. The theory is that government inspection assures that one drug is just as good as another regardless of whether it carries a reputable manufacturer's name. But is the public justified in accepting the word of a government agency that all drugs are equal and that price should be the primary criterion of acceptability? The theory of equivalency--that all drugs are alike in quality--has been condemned time and again by such leading scientific authorities as the National Academy of Sciences, the Drug Research Board, the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, and many of the professional medical associations. As Mr. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, comments, "....Medically and scientifically, I would say there's a uniform opinion that equivalency cannot be assumed today."

Despite the fears expressed by prestigious elements of the scientific community, critics of the prescription drug industry are pleased by the prospect of a massive governmental intrusion, ultimately resulting in arbitrary decisions as to which drugs physicians may prescribe. Such an intrusion will, if it occurs, prove penny-wise and pound-foolish.

XXX

The day before Thanksgiving, a newspaper's food editor received a frantic call from a young-sounding woman asking how long to roast a 22-pound turkey. "Just a minute," said the editor, and turned to consult the chart on her bulletin board.

"Oh, thank you SO much!" said the caller—and hung up!

XXX

THIS INDUSTRY IS 'FASTEN' ATING

In 1975 U.S. industry will use more than 200 billion nuts, bolts, rivets and screws, and the metal fastener business will top $2.7 billion.

According to the Trans Union Fastener Group, which distributes more than 30,000 kinds of mechanical fasteners, "Nuts and bolts literally hold this country together and have done so for 200 years."

Screws and pins held American muskets together in the fight for independence, they are vital in every household appliance and they are crucial in communications on this planet and in space.

It was the failure of a screw to remain tight that prevented color TV broadcasts from the moon in 1969. It seems the $78,000 camera failed to function because a screw was loose.

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"Are you sure it just wasn't an accident?" the director said.

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The secretary of the treasury walked over to his window. "Do you know what this means? If a soybean farmer in Duluth has the key to our 1040 returns that means other people will soon have it. We'll have millions of people filling out their own income tax forms. It could destroy every tax law and accounting office in the country."

The commissioner said, "It looks like we have no choice. We're going to have to change the 1040 Form and make it so complicated that even H & R Block won't understand it. Can you do it, Mulligan?"

"Yes sir," Mulligan replied. "But I'll need more people."

"Take anyone you want," the secretary of the treasury said. "This has highest priority. The very fabric of the American tax system is at stake. I want daily reports on your progress. I want that form to look like the greatest bunch of gobbledygook anyone has ever read."

The commissioner said, "We'll do it, sir. By the time the new returns are sent out there won't be five people in the country who will know how to fill it out."

"Not five people!" the secretary said. "I don't want anybody to understand it, including myself."

Mulligan replied, "Don't worry, Mr. Secretary. When my people get finished with it the American taxpayer won't even be able to find the right line for his name and address."

The rest is history. As everyone who received his 1040 Tax Form for 1975 knows, FITF came up with a return that defies imagination. The secretary was so pleased he presented Mulligan with the "U.S. Medal of Bureaucratic Balderdash with an Oak Leaf Cluster," the highest award the tax agency can bestow on an IRS employee in peacetime.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Hoover's Blackmail Tactics

By JACK ANDERSON
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON -- We have established beyond reasonable doubt that the late J. Edgar Hoover kept blackmail files on prominent people, including Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

These raw files contained gleanings from FBI offices around the country. Hoover's minons, knowing he liked derogatory information about people in power, kept him well suppled.

His agents spent a great deal of time, for example, observing and reporting on the sexual adventures of celebrities. The choice tidbits, ranging from pure gossip to vicious slander, were swept into fattening folders.

The late FBI chief kept the most sensitive folders in his personal custody. They were removed after his death, according to our sources, by his faithful factotum, Clyde Tolson.

These files could have had no possible purpose except blackmail. Their existence is disturbing evidence that Hoover had turned the FBI into a political police force whose snooping practices had become all too similar to those of Adolf Hitler's Gestapo and Joseph Stalin's KGB.

Hoover was not an overt blackmailer. His power depended for half a century on the good will of the nation's elected leaders, whose favor he curried. He, therefore, posed as their friend who wanted only to protect them from the whispers their enemies might spread.

By this approach, he made them aware subtly that he, too, knew their secrets. Inevitably, the word filtered through Washington that Hoover had a dossier on every influential figure in town.

This whispered word had the effect of blackmail, without Hoover having to resort to the ugly practice. There were few important personages in Washington who didn't wonder nervously how much the FBI chief knew about them.

We spoke to former aides, for example, of every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Without exception, even the Presidents themselves were convinced that Hoover had files on them.

The reaction of the late John F. Kennedy was typical. He was reviewing some FBI reports in the Oval office one day. Suddenly, he looked up from his reading and remarked to an assistant: "I'd sure like to see the file the FBI has on me."

Hoover also used gossip from his files to entertain a few key figures, whose support he sought to cultivate. In his private conversations with them, he might drop some inimate details about their contemporaries. Or if those he courted showed an interest, he might furnish them with actual samplings from the files.

President Truman made it clear, with appropriate profanity, that he had no interest in the FBI's turgid prose, his former aides recall. President Eisenhower, on the other hand, got an occasional chuckle from his FBI reading, a former associate admits.

President Kennedy's ex-aides insist that he didn't care to read about the sex lives and drinking habits of the high and mighty. But Washington Post editor Benjamin C. Bradlee, a close personal friend of the late President, has quoted Kennedy as telling him: "Boy, the dirt (Hoover) has on those Senators. You wouldn't believe it."

According to Bradlee, Hoover once brought Kennedy a picture of a prostitute who was cavorting on Capitol Hill. This was hardly a matter of great national gravity.

President Johnson was an avid reader of Hoover's titilating tidbits, which were submitted to the White House in secret memos for his bedtime reading. Johnson had a fine appreciation, his erstwhile aides agree, for a story about some big muckamuck's extracurricular love life.

Sources close to President Nixon tell us that he sometimes asked Hoover for derogatory details about his enemies. On at least one occasion, he personally phoned Hoover and solicited dirt about us from FBI files.

The tapes of Nixon's private White House conversations also indicate he appreciated Hoover's potential for blackmail. "He's got files on everybody, damn it," Nixon once remarked admiringly. This was followed on the tape by an appreciative laugh from aide John Dean.

The truth is now out. Hoover's agents followed the affairs, sexual and political, of the nation's leaders. The FBI also spied on other famous personalities who had committed no crimes. This was an abuse of power that should be outlawed by Congress.

MOBIL'S JAWS: In an advertisement appropriately titled "Jaws," Mobil Oil's business sharks charged we had "Jawed" them by listing the company's profits at $3.6 billion.

Mobil caught us in a clerical error, which we are happy to correct. We mistakenly called the $3.6 billion "profits" instead of "income." But the point of our report is still the same: Mobil paid only 1.6 per cent in federal taxes on this whopping $3.6 billion income.

The 1.6 percentage figure comes from a tax study released by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Since tax studies can differ, we checked other studies. The most favorable one for Mobil, conducted by the respected Tax Analysts and Advocates, gave the company the benefit of a 3.6 percentage rate. The difference is hardly enough to brag about.

The oil barons contend these tax studies don't reflect the "taxes " they pay to foreign governments, for which they receive credit from the U.S. Treasury. But virtually every tax expert agrees that these foreign payments aren't really taxes but royalties paid for the right to pump oil.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Vast Inquiry Balked:
Handful of key investigators in no hurry to Probe Teamsters' pension fund

WASHINGTON — If you've seen "The Sunshine Boys" in your local movie house, you've seen the delightful film version of an old vaudevillian team. Among their best bits was "the fire station." One of the vaudevillians played the fire chief. When the alarm bells rang he'd climb up the brass pole to the dormitory where the firefighters' company was asleep and plaintively ask the firemen, "Does anyone want to go to a fire?"

And that's just about what's happening in the much-trumpeted investigation of the Teamsters' Chicago-based $2.5 billion pension and welfare funds. The U.S. Labor Department's key investigative officers just aren't inclined to go to the fire. They simply don't want to move in the Chicago area for any length of time -- and time is what's needed to pore through the hundreds of thousands of documents involved in that fabulous pool of cash.

And if they don't want to shift their home base from some West Coast or Southern or New England headquarters they don't have to. And if they don't, then the powerful Interdepartmental Policy Committee (of the Labor and Justice Departments) isn't so powerful and can whip up all the policies they wish. But who'll implement them?

Jurisdiction over implementation of the 1974 pension reform act -- otherwise known as Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) -- is on the hands of the Labor Department's Labor-Management Services' Administration. And their compliance officers have a union naturally enough known as the National Union of Compliance Officers. If they don't investigate, there is no way of getting to the tons of documents without subpoenas, without grand juries, without shotgun approaches and without using 300 to 400 FBI and Justice Department agents.

The enforcement of the ERISA reforms are in the hands of the Labor Department's compliance officers. They can move into action merely on routine civil inspections -- like bank examiners.

Alright, the compliance officers' hearts are in the right place (we must take for granted), but their homes aren't, for the purposes of his investigation. And they don't have to accept permanent reassignments, or even for three or four years. They're not under FBI or Justice Department-type discipline. They have a union. They must be consulted. And they can reject relocation under their union contract.

So this leaves the few Chicago area compliance officers to handle the gargantuan pension and welfare fund probe. At their rate any malfeasance found in the handling of the $2.5 billion would make retirement academic unless those newly-discovered 111 and 116-year-olds have found what Ponce de Leon sought in Florida, and are willing to share it.

It would take years for a handful of men to sift through records -- and of course this would force the Justice Department's criminal sections into action. That would mean subpoenaing all those millions of pieces of paper and going through many more entries, checks, interlocking ownerships of property mortgaged sometimes in sums of $200 million. Shaky mortgage loans at that.

Since the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Employee Benefits Security inside the Labor-Management Services Administration and the compliance officers can't be bypassed under the law, some 11 of them were invited to come to Washington and politely asked if they wanted to go to a fire.

They met with a number of high Labor and Justice Department officials who are ready to give the go-go signal. That was during the late morning of Jan. 6 (1976). Supposedly it was all explained to them. They'd have to shift their home base and family for a year, perhaps two or three, to dig into charges that Mafia-connected operators had infiltrated the Teamsters' Central States Pension mechanism.

Just what the compliance officers' decision was I can't yet report. But the sheer ludicrousness of the red tape, the rigidity of the new law supposedly now protecting 30 million American workers' pensions and scores of billions of pension dollars; the arrogance of men who call themselves compliance officers and the union clauses which protect the investigators, thus providing loopholes through which a truck could be driven for those who should be probed, are awesome to contemplate.

These pension billions are one of the largest sources of private capital in the economy. They are so immense they can be used to succor cities, to salvage states, to invest money in much needed construction development of housing, power stations, hospitals, etc.

Yet because the Labor Department has the responsibility for investigation, enforcement and surveillance of fiduciary reasonableness and ethics of investment, it can't be bypassed -- and the 100 or so compliance officers, who really can't be bumped under their union contract, are the arbiters of just how swiftly the whole investigatory machinery will move.

Wo what good the rhetoric of New Jersey's Sen. Pete Williams, who hails the ERISA Act as another Bicentennial sign of freedom of the working class?

"As a chief sponsor of ERISA, I believe the full implementation o the Act will mark a century of advancement in this field."

"Our goal was to protect the reasonable expectations of plan participants and beneficiaries ... (and) insure the workers' legal right to their pensions," says Williams.

But the compliance officers who have the final say aren't being moved by rhetoric. And for the moment not by anything. They appear to be asking, "Where's the fire?"

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No decent man ever used an oath without being ashamed of it.

XXX

RESOLVED: I WILL BE THANKFUL FOR AMERICA

As the nation officially enters its Bicentennial year, there is one New Year's resolution we would commend to each of us: to be thankful to live in the greatest country on earth, and to work to make it better yet.

Although a relative junior among the Family of Nations, the United States already possesses the oldest form of constitutional government in the world. This democratic form of government, however, relies peculiarly on the intelligence and good will of individual citizens. "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women," said the late American jurist, Learned Hand. "When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it."

The Founding Fathers fashioned a system of government whose genius is that it maximizes individual freedom — to worship, to speak out, to create, to learn, to succeed. And the fruits of the system are matters of record.

"On any honest basis of comparison, the record of America speaks for itself," wrote Henry Grady Weaver in 1947. "In this republic, less than 7 per cent of the earth's population has created more new wealth than all the other two billion people in the world; and the benefits of this great wealth have been widely distributed here than in any other country — at any time."

Weaver's observation nearly 30 years ago is as timely today as it was then. The capacity of this nation to produce goods and services of almost every kind in abundance continues to astonish the world. While much of mankind, regrettably, lives in hunger, only about 5 per cent of Americans are needed on the farms to produce considerably more food than the other 95 per cent can consume. And the comforts available to average citizens here are unmatched anywhere.

At the same time that we have worked tirelessly to guarantee full opportunity to all our own citizens, we have taxed ourselves more heavily than any other people to help those less fortunate in other nations.

What does America ask in return from its citizens? Simply this: that we love her — warts and all — and that we vow individually to "preserve, protect and defend" her from all enemies.

XXX

Prof. Sam Harbin says now there may well be a falling - off in demand for Urban financing consultants from New York.

XXX

Lord Mayof of Sikeston confides Washington D. C. Infighting is tough — Schlesinger tried to keep his defense up and still lost.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: Everybody loves a big parade except those who can't get across the street.

XXX

Progress is the spirit of the age.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

TOMORROW
JANUARY 12—
MONDAY

BURKE, EDMUND: BIRTHDAY. Jan 12. British orator, politician, and philosopher, born Dublin, Ireland, Jan 12, 1729. Died Beaconsfield, England, July 9, 1797.

CUCKOO DANCING WEEK. Jan 12-18. Purpose: To honor the memory of Laurel & Hardy whose theme 'The Dancing Cuckoos' shall be heard throughout the land as their movies are seen and their antics greeted by laughter in preparation for annual Sons of Desert Banquet in June, in N.Y.C. Sponsor: New Original Dancing Cuckoos, W.T. Rabe, John C. McCabe, III, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste Marie, MI 49783.

LONDON, JACK: BIRTHDAY. Jan 12. American author, born, San Francisco, CA Jan 12, 1821. Died, Nov 22, 1916.

MISSION SANTA CLARA DE ASIS ANNIVERSARY. Jan 12. California mission to the Indians founded Jan 12, 1777.

NATIONAL HOUSEWARES SHOW. Jan 12-16. Chicago, IL.

ZANZIBAR REVOLUTION DAY. Jan 12. Marks Zanzibar People's Revolution in 1964.

XXX

TOMORROW
JANUARY 13—
TUESDAY

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE & SONG SOCIETY FESTIVAL. Jan 13-14. Royal Albert Hall, London, England.

NATIONAL PRINTING INK DAY. Jan 13. Purpose: To highlight the essential contribution of printing inks to the dissemination of knowledge, culture, education and entertainment through service to the graphic arts and communications industries. Sponsor: Natl Assn of Printing Ink Mfrs, 550 Mamaroneck Ave, Harrison, NY 10528.

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL DAY. Jan 13. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1952 covers all succeeding years.)

STEPHEN FOSTER MEMORIAL WEEK. Jan 13-19. Purpose: To commemorate the date of Foster's death—Jan 13, 1864. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, Albert B. Head, Dir, White Springs, FL 32096.

XXX

ENFORCE FAIR COMPETITION

The ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine are a national asset of crucial importance and should be recognized and treated as such. But it does little good to have in the U.S. fleet the most modern and efficient high-technology ships in the world, able to compete on a fair basis with vessels from any nation, if we do not take steps to ensure that there will be cargoes for those ships to haul. As things now stand, U.S.-flag ships carry only 5.6 percent of this country's foreign trade. By contrast, the percentage for Japan is 46.6, France 38.3, Great Britain 35, Itally 33.3 and the Soviet Union at least 50 percent.

The problem is that a ship from any nation can enter any American port and compete for cargo by undercutting established rates by 50 percent or more. The American Institute of Merchant Shipping explains that, "When a foreign shipowner has some excess tonnage available, this is precisely what is done. Business between the United Kindgom and India a bit slack? Well, just dump the excess tonnage into the U.S. trades, and try to generate at least enough revenue to pay operating expenses until things pick up again."

The fleets of other nations operate in a "closed Conference system" in which the members determine how much tonnage is required on a particular route and what the rates and conditions of service will be. If any outside ship shows up to compete in the trade, vessels are resigned specifically to dog its steps and undercut its rates so that the threat of cutthroat, below-cost competition simply to keep ships busy is eliminated. The use of such "fighting ships," along with many other defensive measures are prohibited by law to U.S. liner operators, who consequently are saddled with a crippling competitive disadvantage.

Legislative action must be taken to assure that a fair percentage of government generated cargoes be carried in ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine and that U.S.-flag ships have the means to protect themselves from the unrestrained competition of foreign vessels. If the United States is to come out on top in this energy-shortage, our native intelligence will have to be used to greater advantage in conserving our strength and resources. It is time the ships of the U.S. Merchant Marine were counted high among these assets.

XXX

ILL-CONCEIVED MASSIVE INTRUSION

Recent government actions in the field of prescription drug regulation have been described by a United States Senator as "only the first step in a massive intrusion by government in the prescribing practices of physicians." For the ordinary citizen, these are sober words--coming at a time when public confidence in all branches of government is at a very low ebb.

One of the main excuses for "massive intrusion" by government into the prescription drug industry is that it will save money for consumers. Current proposals would compel physicians to prescribe only the lowest-priced drugs to certain classes of patients--Medicare and Medicaid recipients. These lower cost drugs--generic drugs--carry no brand names or trademarks as guarantees of quality. The theory is that government inspection assures that one drug is just as good as another regardless of whether it carries a reputable manufacturer's name. But is the public justified in accepting the word of a government agency that all drugs are equal and that price should be the primary criterion of acceptability? The theory of equivalency--that all drugs are alike in quality--has been condemned time and again by such leading scientific authorities as the National Academy of Sciences, the Drug Research Board, the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences, and many of the professional medical associations. As Mr. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, comments, "....Medically and scientifically, I would say there's a uniform opinion that equivalency cannot be assumed today."

Despite the fears expressed by prestigious elements of the scientific community, critics of the prescription drug industry are pleased by the prospect of a massive governmental intrusion, ultimately resulting in arbitrary decisions as to which drugs physicians may prescribe. Such an intrusion will, if it occurs, prove penny-wise and pound-foolish.

XXX

The day before Thanksgiving, a newspaper's food editor received a frantic call from a young-sounding woman asking how long to roast a 22-pound turkey. "Just a minute," said the editor, and turned to consult the chart on her bulletin board.

"Oh, thank you SO much!" said the caller—and hung up!

XXX

THIS INDUSTRY IS 'FASTEN' ATING

In 1975 U.S. industry will use more than 200 billion nuts, bolts, rivets and screws, and the metal fastener business will top $2.7 billion.

According to the Trans Union Fastener Group, which distributes more than 30,000 kinds of mechanical fasteners, "Nuts and bolts literally hold this country together and have done so for 200 years."

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Art Buchwald

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"I don't know," said Mulligan. "Maybe the soybean farmer is some kind of mathematical nut. We tried the 1974 form out on 10,000 people, including 1,000 IRS agents, and not one of them understood it. It seemed foolproof."

The secretary of the treasury walked over to his window. "Do you know what this means? If a soybean farmer in Duluth has the key to our 1040 returns that means other people will soon have it. We'll have millions of people filling out their own income tax forms. It could destroy every tax law and accounting office in the country."

The commissioner said, "It looks like we have no choice. We're going to have to change the 1040 Form and make it so complicated that even H & R Block won't understand it. Can you do it, Mulligan?"

"Yes sir," Mulligan replied. "But I'll need more people."

"Take anyone you want," the secretary of the treasury said. "This has highest priority. The very fabric of the American tax system is at stake. I want daily reports on your progress. I want that form to look like the greatest bunch of gobbledygook anyone has ever read."

The commissioner said, "We'll do it, sir. By the time the new returns are sent out there won't be five people in the country who will know how to fill it out."

"Not five people!" the secretary said. "I don't want anybody to understand it, including myself."

Mulligan replied, "Don't worry, Mr. Secretary. When my people get finished with it the American taxpayer won't even be able to find the right line for his name and address."

The rest is history. As everyone who received his 1040 Tax Form for 1975 knows, FITF came up with a return that defies imagination. The secretary was so pleased he presented Mulligan with the "U.S. Medal of Bureaucratic Balderdash with an Oak Leaf Cluster," the highest award the tax : agency can bestow on an IRS employee in peacetime.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

Hoover's Blackmail Tactics

By JACK ANDERSON
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON -- We have established beyond reasonable doubt that the late J. Edgar Hoover kept blackmail files on prominent people, including Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

These raw files contained gleanings from FBI offices around the country. Hoover's minons, knowing he liked derogatory information about people in power, kept him well suppled.

His agents spent a great deal of time, for example, observing and reporting on the sexual adventures of celebrities. The choice tidbits, ranging from pure gossip to vicious slander, were swept into fattening folders.

The late FBI chief kept the most sensitive folders in his personal custody. They were removed after his death, according to our sources, by his faithful factotum, Clyde Tolson.

These files could have had no possible purpose except blackmail. Their existence is disturbing evidence that Hoover had turned the FBI into a political police force whose snooping practices had become all too similar to those of Adolf Hitler's Gestapo and Joseph Stalin's KGB.

Hoover was not an overt blackmailer. His power depended for half a century on the good will of the nation's elected leaders, whose favor he curried. He, therefore, posed as their friend who wanted only to protect them from the whispers their enemies might spread.

By this approach, he made them aware subtly that he, too, knew their secrets. Inevitably, the word filtered through Washington that Hoover had a dossier on every influential figure in town.

This whispered word had the effect of blackmail, without Hoover having to resort to the ugly practice. There were few important personages in Washington who didn't wonder nervously how much the FBI chief knew about them.

We spoke to former aides, for example, of every President since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Without exception, even the Presidents themselves were convinced that Hoover had files on them.

The reaction of the late John F. Kennedy was typical. He was reviewing some FBI reports in the Oval office one day. Suddenly, he looked up from his reading and remarked to an assistant: "I'd sure like to see the file the FBI has on me."

Hoover also used gossip from his files to entertain a few key figures, whose support he sought to cultivate. In his private conversations with them, he might drop some inimate details about their contemporaries. Or if those he courted showed an interest, he might furnish them with actual samplings from the files.

President Truman made it clear, with appropriate profanity, that he had no interest in the FBI's turgid prose, his former aides recall. President Eisenhower, on the other hand, got an occasional chuckle from his FBI reading, a former associate admits.

President Kennedy's ex-aides insist that he didn't care to read about the sex lives and drinking habits of the high and mighty. But Washington Post editor Benjamin C. Bradlee, a close personal friend of the late President, has quoted Kennedy as telling him: "Boy, the dirt (Hoover) has on those Senators. You wouldn't believe it."

According to Bradlee, Hoover once brought Kennedy a picture of a prostitute who was cavorting on Capitol Hill. This was hardly a matter of great national gravity.

President Johnson was an avid reader of Hoover's titilating tidbits, which were submitted to the White House in secret memos for his bedtime reading. Johnson had a fine appreciation, his erstwhile aides agree, for a story about some big muckamuck's extracurricular love life.

Sources close to President Nixon tell us that he sometimes asked Hoover for derogatory details about his enemies. On at least one occasion, he personally phoned Hoover and solicited dirt about us from FBI files.

The tapes of Nixon's private White House conversations also indicate he appreciated Hoover's potential for blackmail. "He's got files on everybody, damn it," Nixon once remarked admiringly. This was followed on the tape by an appreciative laugh from aide John Dean.

The truth is now out. Hoover's agents followed the affairs, sexual and political, of the nation's leaders. The FBI also spied on other famous personalities who had committed no crimes. This was an abuse of power that should be outlawed by Congress.

MOBIL'S JAWS: In an advertisement appropriately titled "Jaws," Mobil Oil's business sharks charged we had "Jawed" them by listing the company's profits at $3.6 billion.

Mobil caught us in a clerical error, which we are happy to correct. We mistakenly called the $3.6 billion "profits" instead of "income." But the point of our report is still the same: Mobil paid only 1.6 per cent in federal taxes on this whopping $3.6 billion income.

The 1.6 percentage figure comes from a tax study released by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Since tax studies can differ, we checked other studies. The most favorable one for Mobil, conducted by the respected Tax Analysts and Advocates, gave the company the benefit of a 3.6 percentage rate. The difference is hardly enough to brag about.

The oil barons contend these tax studies don't reflect the "taxes " they pay to foreign governments, for which they receive credit from the U.S. Treasury. But virtually every tax expert agrees that these foreign payments aren't really taxes but royalties paid for the right to pump oil.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Vast Inquiry Balked:
Handful of key investigators in no hurry to Probe Teamsters' pension fund

WASHINGTON — If you've seen "The Sunshine Boys" in your local movie house, you've seen the delightful film version of an old vaudevillian team. Among their best bits was "the fire station." One of the vaudevillians played the fire chief. When the alarm bells rang he'd climb up the brass pole to the dormitory where the firefighters' company was asleep and plaintively ask the firemen, "Does anyone want to go to a fire?"

And that's just about what's happening in the much-trumpeted investigation of the Teamsters' Chicago-based $2.5 billion pension and welfare funds. The U.S. Labor Department's key investigative officers just aren't inclined to go to the fire. They simply don't want to move in the Chicago area for any length of time -- and time is what's needed to pore through the hundreds of thousands of documents involved in that fabulous pool of cash.

And if they don't want to shift their home base from some West Coast or Southern or New England headquarters they don't have to. And if they don't, then the powerful Interdepartmental Policy Committee (of the Labor and Justice Departments) isn't so powerful and can whip up all the policies they wish. But who'll implement them?

Jurisdiction over implementation of the 1974 pension reform act -- otherwise known as Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) -- is on the hands of the Labor Department's Labor-Management Services' Administration. And their compliance officers have a union naturally enough known as the National Union of Compliance Officers. If they don't investigate, there is no way of getting to the tons of documents without subpoenas, without grand juries, without shotgun approaches and without using 300 to 400 FBI and Justice Department agents.

The enforcement of the ERISA reforms are in the hands of the Labor Department's compliance officers. They can move into action merely on routine civil inspections -- like bank examiners.

Alright, the compliance officers' hearts are in the right place (we must take for granted), but their homes aren't, for the purposes of his investigation. And they don't have to accept permanent reassignments, or even for three or four years. They're not under FBI or Justice Department-type discipline. They have a union. They must be consulted. And they can reject relocation under their union contract.

So this leaves the few Chicago area compliance officers to handle the gargantuan pension and welfare fund probe. At their rate any malfeasance found in the handling of the $2.5 billion would make retirement academic unless those newly-discovered 111 and 116-year-olds have found what Ponce de Leon sought in Florida, and are willing to share it.

It would take years for a handful of men to sift through records -- and of course this would force the Justice Department's criminal sections into action. That would mean subpoenaing all those millions of pieces of paper and going through many more entries, checks, interlocking ownerships of property mortgaged sometimes in sums of $200 million. Shaky mortgage loans at that.

Since the U.S. Labor Department's Office of Employee Benefits Security inside the Labor-Management Services Administration and the compliance officers can't be bypassed under the law, some 11 of them were invited to come to Washington and politely asked if they wanted to go to a fire.

They met with a number of high Labor and Justice Department officials who are ready to give the go-go signal. That was during the late morning of Jan. 6 (1976). Supposedly it was all explained to them. They'd have to shift their home base and family for a year, perhaps two or three, to dig into charges that Mafia-connected operators had infiltrated the Teamsters' Central States Pension mechanism.

Just what the compliance officers' decision was I can't yet report. But the sheer ludicrousness of the red tape, the rigidity of the new law supposedly now protecting 30 million American workers' pensions and scores of billions of pension dollars; the arrogance of men who call themselves compliance officers and the union clauses which protect the investigators, thus providing loopholes through which a truck could be driven for those who should be probed, are awesome to contemplate.

These pension billions are one of the largest sources of private capital in the economy. They are so immense they can be used to succor cities, to salvage states, to invest money in much needed construction development of housing, power stations, hospitals, etc.

Yet because the Labor Department has the responsibility for investigation, enforcement and surveillance of fiduciary reasonableness and ethics of investment, it can't be bypassed -- and the 100 or so compliance officers, who really can't be bumped under their union contract, are the arbiters of just how swiftly the whole investigatory machinery will move.

Wo what good the rhetoric of New Jersey's Sen. Pete Williams, who hails the ERISA Act as another Bicentennial sign of freedom of the working class?

"As a chief sponsor of ERISA, I believe the full implementation o the Act will mark a century of advancement in this field."

"Our goal was to protect the reasonable expectations of plan participants and beneficiaries ... (and) insure the workers' legal right to their pensions," says Williams.

But the compliance officers who have the final say aren't being moved by rhetoric. And for the moment not by anything. They appear to be asking, "Where's the fire?"

Wildlife institute says ag department plan 'giant step backward'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wildlife Management Institute says the Agriculture Department's plan for paying farmers to carry out specified conservation projects on their land is "a giant step backward" and too often is oriented to boosting production rather than protecting natural resources.

The institute, a private nonprofit group, said the department's 1976 plan for carrying out the 40-year-old Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) "appears to have moved soil and water conservation efforts back into the 'give-away' era" before national attention was focused on environmental problems.

The wildlife institute said that soil and water conservation needs must be explained in detail on a regional basis, that corrective actions to solve those needs must be listed and explained to landowners. However, the institute added, "Nowhere is such analysis found. Instead, sweeping generalities are made."

The criticism was in a letter to Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency which handles the conservation program. Under ACP, farmers can get government payments covering 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of approved projects, which range from terracing, strip-cropping and pond-building to irrigation and forestry.

The 1976 authorization for approved ACP programs is $175 million to be divided among the states. For years, various administrations have tried unsuccessfully to reduce or eliminate ACP entirely, claiming that today's farmers should pay more or all of the cost of protecting land and water resources.

But each time Congress has insisted that ACP be operated fully. Several years ago when the administration proposed eliminating many of what it considered unnecessary or inappropriate projects, Congress specified that individual counties could continue those practices which were in effect in 1970.

Under this "grandfather" clause, counties are legally free to offer 1976 ACP help to farmers for five-year-old types of projects. Many of those, the institute said, are not keyed to conservation but to farm production and profit-making.

Thus, according to one department spokesman, the department has very little control over projects which individual counties say are qualified for government cost-sharing payments. The institute's argument, the spokesman said, should be with Congress.

The institute's letter nonetheless cited examples in which the bulk of a state's federal ACP money has gone to such things as irrigaton, tree farming and other activities which it said are production and profit oriented.

In 1973, for example, 76 per cent of Arizona's federal ACP fund allocation was used for improving irrigated land, an acreage which represents only 1.6 per cent of the state's total land area. Other big irrigation states in the west showed similar trends, the institute said.

Another inequity, the institute said, has been the focus of ACP tree-planting and timber improvement funds in the southeast at the same time that there is a need for improved shelterbelt management and reforestation in arid regions such as the Great Plains.

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Chuck Cromwell, left, said he placed this 450-pound bale of cotton just outside the door of Elmer R. Kiehl, center, University of Missouri- Columbia Dean of Agriculture, "to remind the UMC students that Missouri is an important cotton producing state." Cromwell is superintendent of the UMC Delta Center at Portageville. Richard J. Aldrich, right, is associate dean of agricultural research.

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COLUMBIA — "We just wanted to remind University of Missouri-Columbia students that Missouri is a cotton producing state and that their University has contributed a lot to that industry," said Chuck Cromwell, director of the UMC Delta Resaarch Center near Portageville.

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The Delcot variety was developed by Dr. William Sappenfield, agronomist at the Delta center, and it carries resistance to several diseases troublesome in sMisouri's Bootheel.

Sappenfield is involved in a continuing cotton breeding project to develop varieties with improved quality, yield and disease resistance. Much of the support for this reasearch comes from the cotton growers themselves who contribute $1 for every bale they produce to the research and development of Missouri's $100 million cotton industry. The money is administered through Cotton, Inc., and is contracted to the UMC Agricultural Experiment Station for cotton research.

"We're proud of Missouri's cotton industry and the university's contribution to it," added Cromwell, "and I just wanted a few more people to know about it."

Ballots mailed for election of extension council members

NEW MADRID — Ballots for the election of members to the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County have been mailed to eligible voters within the county. Voting instructions for returning the ballot were included, and the ballots must be returned to the University of Missouri Extension Center at the Courthouse by midnight Jan. 20.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the extension center.

The ballots may be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the district in which you live. Only citizens of voting age living within the district are eligible to vote.

The county is divided into two voting districts coinciding with the boundaries of district one and district two of the New Madrid County Court. Townships in district one are Como, New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John. Townships in district two are Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur Portage and Anderson.

Council members nominated for each district are as follows: District one, Bill Huffstutler and Jim Wilkening, Matthews; Jimmy Bradley, New Madrid; and Doyle Hicks, Risco. District two, J. W. Widner and Joe Paul Priggel, Portageville; Bruce French and Everett Leirer, Gideon; Ruth Ellen Gee, Lilbourn Route One; and Mrs. John Klipfel, Portageville Route One.

Soybean referendum to be held in state

JEFFERSON CITY — James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, has ordered a referendum on the establishment of a Missouri soybean merchandising council.

State soybean producers may register to vote from Jan. 19 to Feb. 27 at their local office of the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Ballots will be mailed March 12 to registered producers and must be returned by April 2.

If approved, the soybean council would be financed by a mandatory one-half cent per bushel check-off program. The Missouri Department of Agriculture would be the collection agency for the check-off funds. Producers not wishing to support the council would be entitled to a refund.

The council would be comprised of 13 resident Missouri farmers, chosen from seven established districts.

A petition to establish the council was presented to Boillot in September by state soybean producers. Adequate signatures of persons desiring a council were verified, and a public hearing was held Dec. 15. Boillot said evidence at the hearing warranted the holding of a referendum.

Missouri soybean production has increased rapidly in recent years, with cash receipts in 1974 totaling $792,065,000. Of the 50 states, Missouri ranks fourth in soybean production and fifth in soybean exports.

Farmers to discuss government reports

To help farmers understand government crop and livestock reports better, regional meetings will be held in three Missouri cities in January on the problem..

"Farmers must have access to the most accurate and impartial information that it is practical to get," Thomas G. Brown, assistant chairman of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said.

"Farmers' understanding and support are critical to the collection of complete, accurate information," he said.

The meetings are set for Jan. 6 at the Holiday Inn East in Columbia; Jan. 13 at the Pony Express Inn in St. Joseph; and Jan. 30 at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston. The programs will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a "dutch treat" noon luncheon, Brown said.

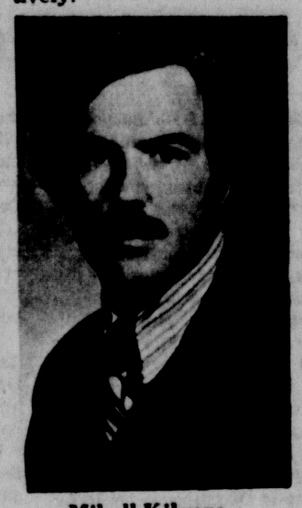
Missouri farm-related organizations will participate in the meetings, which are open to anyone interested, he said.

Discussion topics at all three locations will include:

- Are USDA statistics any good?
- Do farmers falsify government reports?
- How can useful farm information be collected?
- Why should farmers fill out survey forms?
- Do farm prices usually decline after government reports are issued?
- Who do government reports benefit—farmers or agribusiness?
- How can farmers make use of government reports?

"At each meeting a great deal of time will be devoted to answering farmers' questions and soliciting suggestions about problems and potential solutions," Brown said.

Responders will include Don Bay, state statistician, Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service; and Glenn Grimes and J. M. Ragsdale, UMC extension marketing specialists in livestock and crops, respectively.



Mikell Kilgore

Boillot urges Butz on cattle quarantine

JEFFERSON CITY — James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, stated Tuesday that he is in full agreement with action taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in placing a quarantine on Texas cattle.

Boillot had written to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in early December urging USDA to impose the quarantine if Texas failed to comply with uniform methods and rules for brucellosis eradication. Boillot stated that he had contacted Butz to express opposition to proposed action by the Texas and Southwest Cattle RAisers Association which would have allowed interstate shipment of brucellosis-infected or exposed cattle.

He stated, "I believe it is imperative that the federal government as well as state agencies must take strong action to assur that the burcellosis eradication program is not allowed to falter as a result of action of one state. Missouri's agricultrural community and farm organizations continue to give strong support toward complete eradication of Brucellosis.

"Should the Texas Animal Health Commission formalize a program as suggested by the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, which would be detrimental to our bovine brucellosis efforts, I would urge that a federal quarantine of Texas be imposed and asure you that Missouri will impose a state embargo to protect our Missouri cowherds."

Missouri ranks second only to Texas in total numbers of cattle. Cash receipts from cattle and calf sales total more than $593 million annually.

Boillot said the Missouri Department of Agriculture would take necessary leagal action to ensure that Missouri's cattle industry does not suffer because of another state's lack of adequate brucellosis eradication programs.

Farm estate program is slated Jan. 15

BERTRAND — A public hospitality program, titled "Farmers and Their Estate Problems", will be sponsored by the Bertrand-Bridges Extension clubs at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in First Baptist Church.

Mikell Kilgore, an estate tax consultant, will present the program. Area attorneys will attend to answer legal questions.

Kilgore has said, "most farm families do not know that death can cause the average estate to shrink up to 30 per cent. Large and small estates alike frequently suffer greatly from forced liquidations to meet expenses of estate taxes, debts and administration costs. Often, valuable farm land must be sold just to pay those expenses.

Any farmer and wife interested in this program may attend.

Enrollments continue to soar in U.S. agricultural colleges

Agricultural college enrollments continued their upward spiral across the nation in 1975, although at a slightly slower rate.

Fall term enrollment in 70 of the nation's colleges of agriculture jumped from 81,736 in 1974 to 91,487 in 1975—an increase of 11.9 percent. The 1974 enrollment was 13.6 percent higher than that of 1973.

Among single-campus enrollments, the University of Missouri-Columbia ranked 10th in 1975 with an enrollment of 2,730, says Homer C. Folks, associate dean for teaching in the UMC College of Agriculture.

UMC had been ninth in agricultural enrollment in the U. S. in recent years. However, since the fall of 1974 the University of Massachusetts passed UMC, making it the 10th largest in 1975.

Massachusetts had the second largest gain in agricultural enrollments since 1974. Texas A & M was first in this category, and UMC was ninth.

UMC's gain of 332 students since 1974 was almost a 14 percent increase, Folks said. However, the percentage of undergraduate women in the UMC College of Agriculture jumped more than 30 percent—from 398 in 1974 to 510 in 1975.

Undergraduate enrollment in agriculture in the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has more than doubled since 1963, Folks said.

"The jump from 34,952 in 1963 to 91,487 in 1975 is a 160 percent gain in only 12 years," he pointed out.

The University of California has the largest enrollment with three campuses.

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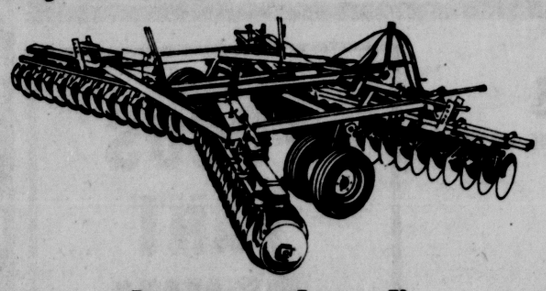

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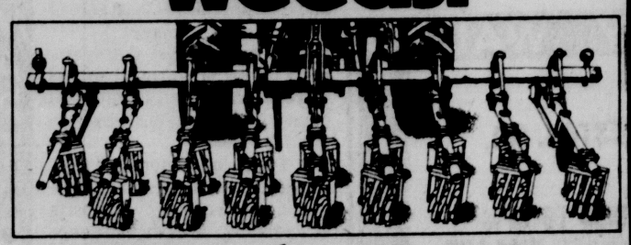

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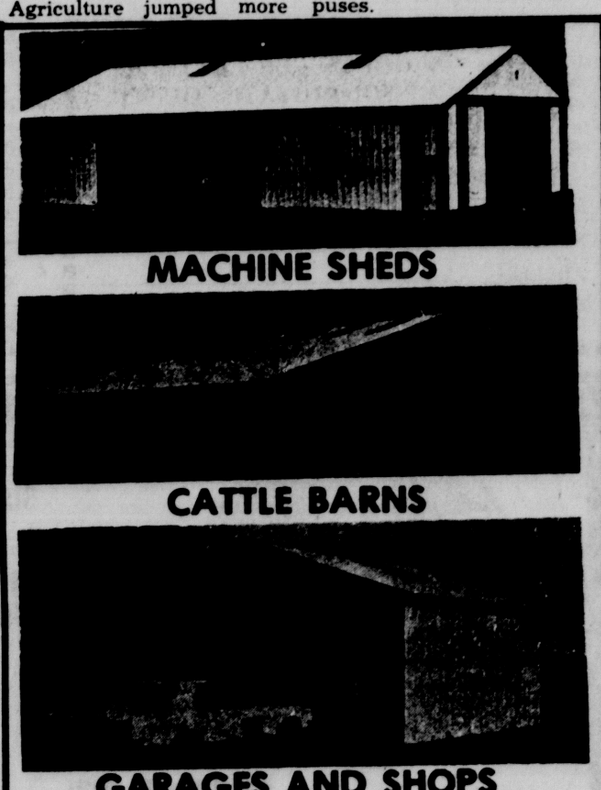

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"This bale is worth over $200 and is made from the variety Delcot 277," Cromwell told Kiehl. "It's wrapped in a new polyethelene plastic package to insure that high quality cotton is delivered to the spinning mill from the gin."

The Delcot variety was developed by Dr. William Sappenfield, agronomist at the Delta center, and it carries resistance to several diseases troublesome in sMisouri's Bootheel.

Sappenfield is involved in a continuing cotton breeding project to develop varieties with improved quality, yield and disease resistance. Much of the support for this reasearch comes from the cotton growers themselves who contribute $1 for every bale they produce to the research and development of Missouri's $100 million cotton industry. The money is administered through Cotton, Inc., and is contracted to the UMC Agricultural Experiment Station for cotton research.

"We're proud of Missouri's cotton industry and the university's contribution to it," added Cromwell, "and I just wanted a few more people to know about it."

Ballots mailed for election of extension council members

NEW MADRID — Ballots for the election of members to the University of Missouri Extension Council of New Madrid County have been mailed to eligible voters within the county. Voting instructions for returning the ballot were included, and the ballots must be returned to the University of Missouri Extension Center at the Courthouse by midnight Jan. 20.

Any eligible voter who did not receive a ballot may secure one from the extension center.

The ballots may be returned by mail without additional postage. All that is necessary is to put an X in the square in front of the name of the nominee of your choice in the district in which you live. Only citizens of voting age living within the district are eligible to vote.

The county is divided into two voting districts coinciding with the boundaries of district one and district two of the New Madrid County Court. Townships in district one are Como, New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John. Townships in district two are Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur Portage and Anderson.

Council members nominated for each district are as follows: District one, Bill Huffstutler and Jim Wilkening, Matthews; Jimmy Bradley, New Madrid; and Doyle Hicks, Risco. District two, J. W. Widner and Joe Paul Priggel, Portageville; Bruce French and Everett Leirer, Gideon; Ruth Ellen Gee, Lilbourn Route One; and Mrs. John Klipfel, Portageville Route One.

Soybean referendum to be held in state

JEFFERSON CITY — James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, has ordered a referendum on the establishment of a Missouri soybean merchandising council.

State soybean producers may register to vote from Jan. 19 to Feb. 27 at their local office of the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Ballots will be mailed March 12 to registered producers and must be returned by April 2.

If approved, the soybean council would be financed by a mandatory one-half cent per bushel check-off program. The Missouri Department of Agriculture would be the collection agency for the check-off funds. Producers not wishing to support the council would be entitled to a refund.

The council would be comprised of 13 resident Missouri farmers, chosen from seven established districts.

A petition to establish the council was presented to Boillot in September by state soybean producers. Adequate signatures of persons desiring a council were verified, and a public hearing was held Dec. 15. Boillot said evidence at the hearing warranted the holding of a referendum.

Missouri soybean production has increased rapidly in recent years, with cash receipts in 1974 totaling $792,065,000. Of the 50 states, Missouri ranks fourth in soybean production and fifth in soybean exports.

Farmers to discuss government reports

To help farmers understand government crop and livestock reports better, regional meetings will be held in three Missouri cities in January on the problem..

"Farmers must have access to the most accurate and impartial information that it is practical to get," Thomas G. Brown, assistant chairman of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said.

"Farmers' understanding and support are critical to the collection of complete, accurate information," he said.

The meetings are set for Jan. 6 at the Holiday Inn East in Columbia; Jan. 13 at the Pony Express Inn in St. Joseph; and Jan. 30 at the Ramada Inn in Sikeston. The programs will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a "dutch treat" noon luncheon, Brown said.

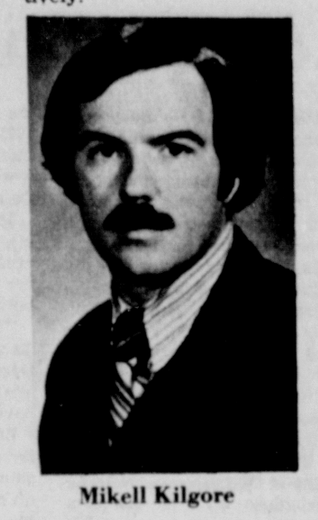
Missouri farm-related organizations will participate in the meetings, which are open to anyone interested, he said.

Discussion topics at all three locations will include:

- Are USDA statistics any good?
- Do farmers falsify government reports?
- How can useful farm information be collected?
- Why should farmers fill out survey forms?
- Do farm prices usually decline after government reports are issued?
- Who do government reports benefit—farmers or agribusiness?
- How can farmers make use of government reports?

"At each meeting a great deal of time will be devoted to answering farmers' questions and soliciting suggestions about problems and potential solutions," Brown said.

Responders will include Don Bay, state statistician, Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service; and Glenn Grimes and J. M. Ragsdale, UMC extension marketing specialists in livestock and crops, respectively.



Mikell Kilgore

Boillot urges Butz on cattle quarantine

JEFFERSON CITY — James B. Boillot, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, stated Tuesday that he is in full agreement with action taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in placing a quarantine on Texas cattle.

Boillot had written to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in early December urging USDA to impose the quarantine if Texas failed to comply with uniform methods and rules for brucellosis eradication. Boillot stated that he had contacted Butz to express opposition to proposed action by the Texas and Southwest Cattle RAisers Association which would have allowed interstate shipment of brucellosis-infected or exposed cattle.

He stated, "I believe it is imperative that the federal government as well as state agencies must take strong action to assur that the burcellosis eradication program is not allowed to falter as a result of action of one state. Missouri's agricultrural community and farm organizations continue to give strong support toward complete eradication of Brucellosis.

"Should the Texas Animal Health Commission formalize a program as suggested by the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, which would be detrimental to our bovine brucellosis efforts, I would urge that a federal quarantine of Texas be imposed and asure you that Missouri will impose a state embargo to protect our Missouri cowherds."

Missouri ranks second only to Texas in total numbers of cattle. Cash receipts from cattle and calf sales total more than $593 million annually.

Boillot said the Missouri Department of Agriculture would take necessary leagal action to ensure that Missouri's cattle industry does not suffer because of another state's lack of adequate brucellosis eradication programs.

Farm estate program is slated Jan. 15

BERTRAND — A public hospitality program, titled "Farmers and Their Estate Problems", will be sponsored by the Bertrand-Bridges Extension clubs at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in First Baptist Church.

Mikell Kilgore, an estate tax consultant, will present the program. Area attorneys will attend to answer legal questions.

Kilgore has said, "most farm families do not know that death can cause the average estate to shrink up to 30 per cent. Large and small estates alike frequently suffer greatly from forced liquidations to meet expenses of estate taxes, debts and administration costs. Often, valuable farm land must be sold just to pay those expenses.

Any farmer and wife interested in this program may attend.

Enrollments continue to soar in U.S. agricultural colleges

Agricultural college enrollments continued their upward spiral across the nation in 1975, although at a slightly slower rate.

Fall term enrollment in 70 of the nation's colleges of agriculture jumped from 81,736 in 1974 to 91,487 in 1975—an increase of 11.9 percent. The 1974 enrollment was 13.6 percent higher than that of 1973.

Among single-campus enrollments, the University of Missouri-Columbia ranked 10th in 1975 with an enrollment of 2,730, says Homer C. Folks, associate dean for teaching in the UMC College of Agriculture.

UMC had been ninth in agricultural enrollment in the U. S. in recent years. However, since the fall of 1974 the University of Massachusetts passed UMC, making it the 10th largest in 1975.

Massachusetts had the second largest gain in agricutural enrollments since 1974. Texas A & M was first in this category, and UMC was ninth.

UMC's gain of 332 students since 1974 was almost a 14 percent increase, Folks said. However, the percentage of undergraduate women in the UMC College of Agriculture jumped more than 30 percent—from 398 in 1974 to 510 in 1975.

Undergraduate enrollment in agriculture in the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has more than doubled since 1963, Folks said.

"The jump from 34,952 in 1963 to 91,487 in 1975 is a 160 percent gain in only 12 years," he pointed out.

The University of California has the largest enrollment with three campuses.

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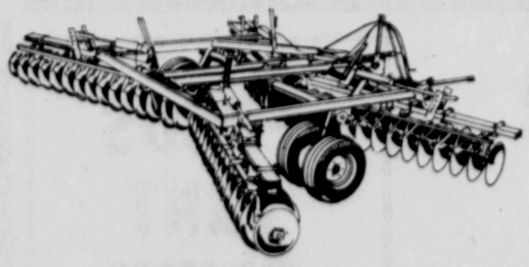

International 475 Disk Harrow

The 475 comes in weights up to 4,837 pounds! That's a lot of harrow—offered in folding and non-folding styles. Yet its field-wise features are just as remarkable. Only IH offers high-strength, unit-built disk gangs with 1⅛ in. square spring steel arbor bolts and crimp-center blades—standard on all models. Only IH offers folding models with an automatic, self-locking wing-latch mechanism. Latches absorb all disking forces, unlock automatically as hydraulics raise wings.

- Non-folding models: 11½' to 16' 3", folding (wing-type) models: 17' 5" to 21'.
- Rugged torsion-type main frame with beefy 3 x 5 in. tubular gang bars.
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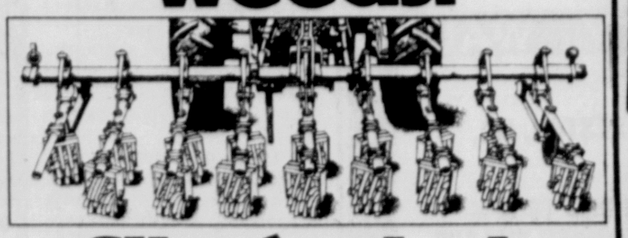

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New York Stock Exchange Reported Share Volume Records Through Dec. 15, 1975		
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Highest quarter	1,351,806,000	Second Quarter
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Analysts said soaring inflation in Europe made it impossible for VW to compete effectively against lower-priced imports from Japan, which captured more than half the import market and a tenth of all U.S. sales in 1975.

Total new-car sales last year, including imports, came to 8,625,600, a 2.5 per cent decline from 1974 and the lowest volume in five years.

General Motors, which sustained the largest decline in 1974, was the only U.S. maker to show a gain in 1975, with sales up 1.4 per cent over 1974.

Continued from page 3B

of Vanduser.

9 — A time to learn ... a time to make new friends ... and a time to witness the beauty and resources of the Bootheel. This is what the "Missouri Bootheel Kicks", appropriately named a wider opportunity event, will attempt to do next week for 104 Senior Girl Scouts from 34 states and the countries of Bolivia and India.

11 — A Sikeston man and woman were killed in a single-vehicle accident during a rainstorm and 12 persons were injured in eight traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol announced today. Killed were Robert Allen Jones, 35, and Myrium Loudine "Mickey" Romine, 42, of Sikeston. The accident occurred at 3:35 p.m. Saturday one mile east of Morehouse on Highway 114.

DONIPHAN — State fire authorities were to begin their investigation today into a massive fire which sent thick, acrid smoke from creosote poles billowing into the skies before dawn Sunday at Oxly, a tiny community near here.

12 — Sikeston collected $57,051.97 in taxes and fees during July, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

13 — A Scott County ambulance service was the topic of discussion at a Scott County Mayors Association meeting Tuesday night at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

14 — PUXICO — Voters will go to the polls Aug. 19 to decide whether or not to retain the one-cent city sales tax they approved in April for the purpose of building a clinic to get a doctor to locate in Puxico.

15 — The third annual Oran Fall Festival will begin with a Little Mister and Little Miss Oran contest at 6:30 p.m. today on the city hall parking lot.

16 — MOREHOUES — A mayor and ward two alderman will be elected in a special city election on Sept. 2 to fill the unexpired terms of Mayor James Kindle and Alderman Wayne Lovett, who had previously resigned.

18 — ORAN — Kim Pope, the newly crowned Miss Oran and Kevin S. Graviett and Tammy Lee Shy, Little Mister and Little Miss Fall Festival reigned over Saturday's activities in the Oran Fall Festival.

19 — The Roy Clark Show is coming to Sikeston Aug. 29 to host an old-fashoined political rally in behalf of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Houston, Tex., a candidate for the Democrati presidential nomination in 1976. 20 — NEW MADRID — Mrs. Merym S. Shibley, 84, was reunited last Wednesday with her youngest sister, Mrs. Jamila Samaha, 71, of Beirut, Lebanon, whom she had not seen in 62 years.

21 — PARMA — Approximately $7,000 was taken in an armed robbery at 9:25 a.m. today at the Farmers State Bank facility here by a white man dressed as a woman and wearing a long blonde wig.

A first-degree murder charge was filed Wednesday afternoon against James Grant, 21, of 108 Luther St., in connection with the death of Mrs. Roberta Johnson, 67, of 811 Ruth St., according to Scott County Prosecuting Attprney James E. Moore III.

22 — E. E. "Gene" Dement of Sikeston and Charles G. Causey of Bloomfield were re-elected to the board of directors of Sikeston Production Credit Association during the association's 42nd annual meeting Thursday night at the Sikeston High School band shell.

BERTRAND — A Bertrand woman has been charged with a felony of cultivating a controlled substance after marijuana was found Thursday growing in the garden of her home.

25 — NEW MADRID — Two Cape Girardeau men, Daniel Griffith, 22, and Joseph Gulley, 23, suspected of robbing the Farmers State Bank facility in Parma Thursday morning, were in the New Madrid County jail awaiting arraignment today in Magistrate Court on armed robbery charges.

26 — BENTON — Benton Neighbor Day festivities will begin Thursday.

James Grant, 21, of 108 Luther St. was arraigned today in Scott County Magistrate Court on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Roberta Johsnon, 67, of 811 Ruth St., who was found dead in her home July 8.

27 — BRANSON — Douglas Butcher, 18, of rural Bloomfield, drowned about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in Table Rock Lake at the state park marina near Branson.

28 — DEXTER — Work on the controversial sewer district along Dexter Creek will probably start within the next two weeks, according to Gary L. Gaines, environmental engineer with C. R. Trotter & Associates, the consulting firm in charge of the project.

29 — BLOOMFIELD — Jim Ross, 30, of Dexter has been hired as a deputy by the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department to fill a position vacated by Jim Teeters who recently resigned to become chief of police at Dexter.

EAST PRAIRIE — A charge of felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm was filed this morning against Joseph "Tom" Hale, 40, of East Prairie in connection with a shooting incident Thursday night involving Hale's son and wife.

30 — Three Oklahoma residents were killed and three persons received injuries Friday in Southeast Missouri traffic accidents. Killed were Lester Doyyne, 19, Linda Jo Higgs, 20, and her 4-month-old son James Bob Higgs, of Oklahoma City.

Selective Service is ousted

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The bishop of Richmond's Catholic Diocese has ordered all high schools in his jurisdiction to refuse to allow the U.S. Selective Service to use the schools for student registrations.

The Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan said he was practicing the doctrine of separation of church and state delineated last year by the U.S. Supreme Court in denying government aid to parochial schools.

Fourth graders know about potential energy

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Fourth graders know that potential energy sources are all around. Just ask them.

"We could take the gravity on the moon, bring some of it down and pack it under the cars to make them run," suggested David Corder, 9.

He and his classmates at Miller Elementary School were asked recently about the much-discussed energy crisis, and they had plenty of solutions.

"You know that pipe on the chimney that goes up into the air?" said Rick Phillips, 10. "It pollutes the air. You could stop it and use all that stuff for energy."

"When you go to the store, ask the store owner when he leaves to turn off all the electricity except one light for burglars," said Rachel House, 9.

"Sometimes on the news, oil ships smash. I was on Cape Hatteras and they took sand from the ocean and put it on the beach. Why not take oil off the top of the ocean and make electricity?"

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What Price Happiness?

Jesus said: "What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world but suffer the loss of his own soul? Or what will a man give in exchange for his soul? (Mark 8:36)

To save one's soul means that after this life one will be totally happy with God in Heaven. Endless bliss! Complete happiness! For such a reward, no cost would be too great - - no sacrifice too much!

If you're interested in your salvation and are not a member of a Church you can find a sure way by visiting the Pastor of your local Catholic Church or by writing to us for our free Course "The Kingdom of Jesus."

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122

What's the law?

Case of the boxed lawyer

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When Alex was arrested on criminal charges, he hired the best lawyer he could find as his attorney. And, the lawyer he hired was none other than Legal Beagle Benny who was famous for his ability to win cases by the sweat of his browbeating. As example, he'd go freewheeling around a courtroom while firing questions at witness from all directions. The courtroom assigned for Alex's trial, however, was smaller than a bandbox. It was so small, in fact, that Legal Beagle Benny could hardly take more than a few steps in any direction. As a result, when Alex was convicted, he demanded a new trial on the grounds that the smallness of the courtoom had cramped his attorney's style.

"Benny couldn't properly defend me", insisted Alex on appeal. "He needed room in which to wrok and he just didn't have it. Normally a prancer, he was like a man in a cage. He was inhibited, restricted and unable to examine wittnesses in his usual fashion."

"There was nothing wrong with the courtroom," responded the district attorney. "While it may have been small, it was up to Benny to adapt to it. After all, I did."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Alex a new trial because of his lawyer's confinement?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Alex's argument that he had been denied effective assistance of counsel because, due to the size of the courtroom, his counsel was restricted from free-wheeling about while examining witnesses was too frivolous to merit discussion.

(Based upon a 1970 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Taxpayers ask about dependent child deduction

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q. The county widened the street where I live, and everyone on the street was assessed for the costs. Can I get any deduction for this?

A. No. Any assessment for local benefits such as streets, sidewalks, sewers, etc., which usually increases the value of your property, is not deductible as taxes. Instead, you add the assessment to the cost basis of your property. If you later sell the house, this addition to the basis may reduce the gain on your property, and subsequently reduce the taxes you pay on the gain from the sale.

Q. I am divorced and have custody of my 6-year-old son. I help support him, but my former husband also makes child support payments. Which of us entitled to the dependency deduction for the child?

A. Generally, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency exemption, but there are exceptions.

Your husband may get the exemption if the divorce decree specifies that he is entitled to it, and if he provided at least $600 of the annual child support.

Also, he may get the exemption if he provided $1,200 or more in child support, and you cannot clearly establish that you provided more.

Q. I work in a factory and have the choice of receiving free meals at the company cafeteria or receiving a cash allowance for them. Would I have to include the cash in my income?

A. Yes. Any cash allowance from your employer for meals must be included in your income. Meals your employer furnishes free are usually not income if they are furnished on the business premises, and if they are furnished for your employer's benefit. However, if you have a choice of accepting either the free meals or a cash allowance, and choose the meals, you must include their value in your income.

Q. I had a car accident and my automobile insurance will pay for the medical care of everyone injured in my car. Can I deduct the medical insurance portion of my auto insurance as a medical expense?

A. No. Since the medical insurance covers anyone in your car, not just your spouse and dependents, it is not deductible as a medical expense.

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New York Stock Exchange Reported Share Volume Records Through Dec. 15, 1975

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It was not a good year for Volkswagen, however. The West German auto, which had been the top-selling U.S. import for 20 years in a row, was dethroned in 1975 by Japan's Toyota. VW's sales dropped 20 per cent in 1975 while Toyota's jumped 19 per cent.

Analysts said soaring inflation in Europe made it impossible for VW to compete effectively against lower-priced imports from Japan, which captured more than half the import market and a tenth of all U.S. sales in 1975.

Total new-car sales last year, including imports, came to 8,-625,600, a 2.5 per cent decline from 1974 and the lowest volume in five years.

General Motors, which sustained the largest decline in 1974, was the only U.S. maker to show a gain in 1975, with sales up 1.4 per cent over 1974.

What Price Happiness?

Jesus said: "What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world but suffer the loss of his own soul? Or what will a man give in exchange for his soul? (Mark 8:36)

To save one's soul means that after this life one will be totally happy with God in Heaven. Endless bliss! Complete happiness! For such a reward, no cost would be too great - - no sacrifice too much!

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What's the law?

Case of the boxed lawyer

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When Alex was arrested on criminal charges, he hired the best lawyer he could find as his attorney. And, the lawyer he hired was none other than Legal Beagle Benny who was famous for his ability to win cases by the sweat of his browbeating. As example, he'd go freewheeling around a courtroom while firing questions at witness from all directions. The courtroom assigned for Alex's trial, however, was smaller than a bandbox. It was so small, in fact, that Legal Beagle Benny could hardly take more than a few steps in any direction. As a result, when Alex was convicted, he demanded a new trial on the grounds that the smallness of the courtoom had cramped his attorney's style.

"Benny couldn't properly defend me", insisted Alex on appeal. "He needed room in which to wrok and he just didn't have it. Normally a prancer, he was like a man in a cage. He was inhibited, restricted and unable to examine wittnesses in his usual fashion."

"There was nothing wrong with the courtroom," responded the district attorney. "While it may have been small, it was up to Benny to adapt to it. After all, I did."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Alex a new trial because of his lawyer's confinement?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Alex's argument that he had been denied effective assistance of counsel because, due to the size of the courtroom, his counsel was restricted from free-wheeling about while examining witnesses was too frivolous to merit discussion.

(Based upon a 1970 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Continued from page 3B

of Vanduser.

9 — A time to learn ... a time to make new friends ... and a time to witness the beauty and resources of the Bootheel. This is what the "Missouri Bootheel Kicks", appropriately named a wider opportunity event, will attempt to do next week for 104 Senior Girl Scouts from 34 states and the countries of Bolivia and India.

11 — A Sikeston man and woman were killed in a single-vehicle accident during a rainstorm and 12 persons were injured in eight traffic accidents over the weekend, the highway patrol announced today. Killed were Robert Allen Jones, 35, and Myrium Loudine "Mickey" Romine, 42, of Sikeston. The accident occurred at 3:35 p.m. Saturday one mile east of Morehouse on Highway 114.

DONIPHAN — State fire authorities were to begin their investigation today into a massive fire which sent thick, acrid smoke from creosote poles billowing into the skies before dawn Sunday at Oxly, a tiny community near here.

12 — Sikeston collected $57,051.97 in taxes and fees during July, according to City Collector C. W. Martin.

13 — A Scott County ambulance service was the topic of discussion at a Scott County Mayors Association meeting Tuesday night at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant.

14 — PUXICO — Voters will go to the polls Aug. 19 to decide whether or not to retain the one-cent city sales tax they approved in April for the purpose of building a clinic to get a doctor to locate in Puxico.

15 — The third annual Oran Fall Festival will begin with a Little Mister and Little Miss Oran contest at 6:30 p.m. today on the city hall parking lot.

16 — MOREHOUES — A mayor and ward two alderman will be elected in a special city election on Sept. 2 to fill the unexpired terms of Mayor James Kindle and Alderman Wayne Lovett, who had previously resigned.

18 — ORAN — Kim Pope, the newly crowned Miss Oran and Kevin S. Graviett and Tammy Lee Shy, Little Mister and Little Miss Fall Festival reigned over Saturday's activities in the Oran Fall Festival.

19 — The Roy Clark Show is coming to Sikeston Aug. 29 to host an old-fashoined political rally in behalf of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Houston, Tex., a candidate for the Democrati presidential nomination in 1976. 20 — NEW MADRID — Mrs. Merym S. Shibley, 84, was reunited last Wednesday with her youngest sister, Mrs. Jamila Samaha, 71, of Beirut, Lebanon, whom she had not seen in 62 years.

21 — PARMA — Approximately $7,000 was taken in an armed robbery at 9:25 a.m. today at the Farmers State Bank facility here by a white man dressed as a woman and wearing a long blonde wig.

A first-degree murder charge was filed Wednesday afternoon against James Grant, 21, of 108 Luther St., in connection with the death of Mrs. Roberta Johnson, 67, of 811 Ruth St., according to Scott County Prosecuting Attprney James E. Moore III.

22 — E. E. "Gene" Dement of Sikeston and Charles G. Causey of Bloomfield were re-elected to the board of directors of Sikeston Production Credit Association during the association's 42nd annual meeting Thursday night at the Sikeston High School band shell.

BERTRAND — A Bertrand woman has been charged with a felony of cultivating a controlled substance after marijuana was found Thursday growing in the garden of her home.

25 — NEW MADRID — Two Cape Girardeau men, Daniel Griffith, 22, and Joseph Gulley, 23, suspected of robbing the Farmers State Bank facility in Parma Thursday morning, were in the New Madrid County jail awaiting arraignment today in Magistrate Court on armed robbery charges.

26 — BENTON — Benton Neighbor Day festivities will begin Thursday.

James Grant, 21, of 108 Luther St. was arraigned today in Scott County Magistrate Court on a first-degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Roberta Johsnon, 67, of 811 Ruth St., who was found dead in her home July 8.

27 — BRANSON — Douglas Butcher, 18, of rural Bloomfield, drowned about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in Table Rock Lake at the state park marina near Branson.

28 — DEXTER — Work on the controversial sewer district along Dexter Creek will probably start within the next two weeks, according to Gary L. Gaines, environmental engineer with C. R. Trotter & Associates, the consulting firm in charge of the project.

29 — BLOOMFIELD — Jim Ross, 30, of Dexter has been hired as a deputy by the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department to fill a position vacated by Jim Teeters who recently resigned to become chief of police at Dexter.

EAST PRAIRIE — A charge of felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm was filed this morning against Joseph "Tom" Hale, 40, of East Prairie in connection with a shooting incident Thursday night involving Hale's son and wife.

30 — Three Oklahoma residents were killed and three persons received injuries Friday in Southeast Missouri traffic accidents. Killed were Lester Doyyne, 19, Linda Jo Higgs, 20, and her 4-month-old son James Bob Higgs, of Oklahoma City.

Selective Service is ousted

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The bishop of Richmond's Catholic Diocese has ordered all high schools in his jurisdiction to refuse to allow the U.S. Selective Service to use the schools for student registrations.

The Most Rev. Walter F. Sullivan said he was practicing the doctrine of separation of church and state delineated last year by the U.S. Supreme Court in denying government aid to parochial schools.

Taxpayers ask about dependent child deduction

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.)

Q. The county widened the street where I live, and everyone on the street was assessed for the costs. Can I get any deduction for this?

A. No. Any assessment for local benefits such as streets, sidewalks, sewers, etc., which usually increases the value of your property, is not deductible as taxes. Instead, you add the assessment to the cost basis of your property. If you later sell the house, this addition to the basis may reduce the gain on your property, and subsequently reduce the taxes you pay on the gain from the sale.

Q. I am divorced and have custody of my 6-year-old son. I help support him, but my former husband also makes child support payments. Which of us entitled to the dependency deduction for the child?

A. Generally, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency exemption, but there are exceptions.

Your husband may get the exemption if the divorce decree specifies that he is entitled to it, and if he provided at least $600 of the annual child support.

Also, he may get the exemption if he provided $1,200 or more in child support, and you cannot clearly establish that you provided more.

Q. I work in a factory and have the choice of receiving free meals at the company cafeteria or receiving a cash allowance for them. Would I have to include the cash in my income?

A. Yes. Any cash allowance from your employer for meals must be included in your income. Meals your employer furnishes free are usually not income if they are furnished on the business premises, and if they are furnished for your employer's benefit. However, if you have a choice of accepting either the free meals or a cash allowance, and choose the meals, you must include their value in your income.

Q. I had a car accident and my automobile insurance will pay for the medical care of everyone injured in my car. Can I deduct the medical insurance portion of my auto insurance as a medical expense?

A. No. Since the medical insurance covers anyone in your car, not just your spouse and dependents, it is not deductible as a medical expense.

Fourth graders know about potential energy

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Fourth graders know that potential energy sources are all around. Just ask them.

"We could take the gravity on the moon, bring some of it down and pack it under the cars to make them run," suggested David Corder, 9.

He and his classmates at Miller Elementary School were asked recently about the much-discussed energy crisis, and they had plenty of solutions.

"You know that pipe on the chimney that goes up into the air?" said Rick Phillips, 10. "It pollutes the air. You could stop it and use all that stuff for energy."

"When you go to the store, ask the store owner when he leaves to turn off all the electricity except one light for burglars," said Rachel House, 9.

"Sometimes on the news, oil ships smash. I was on Cape Hatteras and they took sand from the ocean and put it on the beach. Why not take oil off the top of the ocean and make electricity?"

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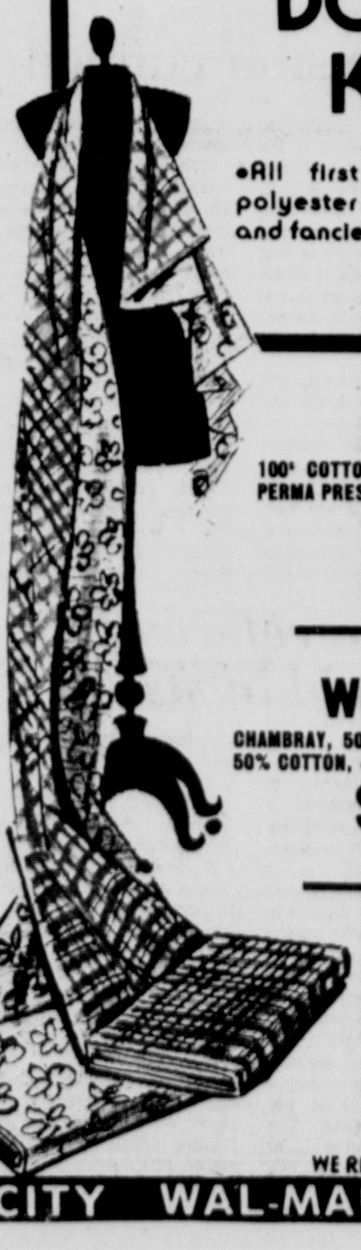

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Freeze-ahead tips for good eating later!

Freezing ground beef

A survey in three midwestern states revealed that from 88 to 95 per cent of homemakers had meat in their freezers or were accustomed to freezing meat at home. Undoubtedly, part of this meat was ground beef since about half of the beef eaten in the United States is in the form of hamburger.

The latest USDA recommendations suggest that hamburger can be frozen and stored at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) for up to three months. However, marked flavor and aroma changes can be noticed after six weeks of freezer storage. Therefor, freeze and store ground beef for the shortest time possible.

Package ground beef immediately after purchase in a moisture- vapor- proof wrap, freeze and store at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C) or lower. Use it within two days after purchasing if stored in the refrigerator at 35-40 degrees F. (2-4 degrees C.).

FREEZING

Do's

Heavy-duty aluminum foil
Freezer paper

Don't's

Butcher paper
Wax paper
Film wrap in store

Type of Packaging Material

In a study at the University of Missouri flavor and aroma of ground beef were affected little by storage temperature when packaged in heavy-duty aluminum foil. However, flavor and aroma changes were noticeable when hamburger was wrapped in freezer paper, wax paper, or when left in polyvinylchloride-1 film. Polyvinylchloride- 1 film is the type used to wrap ground beef for display in retail markets. Saran, Mylar and Polyethelene have been reported as satisfactory for protecting hamburger from drying during freezer storage.

When ground beef is wrapped in wax paper, it loses more weight during freezer storage than if wrapped in aluminum foil, freezer paper, or polyvinylchloride- film. Heavy-duty aluminum foil is probably the best wrap because it keeps air out of the package. The oxygen in air is thought to cause more flavor changes in ground beef than loss of moisture.

Types of packaging wrap acceptable for freezer storage of ground meat are:

— Heavy duty aluminum foil with tape.

— Freezer wrap, heavy parchment or plastic- coated.

— Plastic freezer bags that do not tear or puncture easily with closures.

— Transparent plastic freezer wrap with freezer tape or masking tape seal.

— Stockinet to overwrap clear plastic or foil to prevent punctures.

—Rigid plastic containers with self- sealing lids.

Storage Temperature

Frozen storage at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) is more effective than 15 degrees F. (-9 degrees C.) in protecting flavor and aroma of ground beef. A home freezer or freezer unit in a two- door refrigerator will maintain 0 degrees F. The freezer compartment in a one-door refrigerator normally maintains only 15 degrees F. (-9 degrees C.)

When stored at the higher (15 degrees F.) temperature, flavor changes of ground beef decline greatly between 6 and 12 weeks of storage.

Low temperature storage (0 degrees F. or lower) is more important than the type of packaging to maintenance of flavor and aroma in ground beef patties.

A good moisture- vapor- proof wrapping will make flavor and aroma maintenance less dependent on low temperature storage.

A constant low temperature storage of 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) is the best temperature to maintain the quality of ground beef.

Fluctuating freezer temperatures greatly affect the quality of ground meat.

Temperature

Keep the freezer temperature at 0 degrees F. At this temperature foods will keep their quality. At warmer temperatures, the color and texture of food changes. Keep a thermometer inthe freezer to check the temperature. The 0 degrees F should be the temperature in the warmest part of the freezer. In other words, the temperature in the area near the door is probably going to change more than other parts because warm air enters when the door is opened. This is especially true with an upright freezer. If this area is kept cold, then other areas will also be cold enough.

Packaging

Package meat and poultry in meal size portions.

— Meat. By having meal size packages in the freezer, thawing time can be saved and meal planning will be easier.

Put a double layer of freezer paper between steaks, chops, or patties frozen in the same package so they can be separated to thaw.

— Poultry. Halves, pieces, or quarters of poultry can be prepared a variety of ways for special recipes or barbecues. You may want to freeze some in each of these ways. Do not stuff poultry you want to freeze. Food spoilage occurs easily in stuffed, frozen poultry.

Wrapping

— Use moisture- vapor proof wrap, such as heavy aluminum foil, heavy waxed freezer paper, specially laminated paper, air tight waxed cartons, or freezer bags.

—Label each package with date, kind and type of product, and weight or number of servings. Most store wraps on fresh meat are not suitable for long-term (over two weeks) freezing. Remove the meat tray. Rewrap.

Do not use ordinary waxed paper.

— Do not use light weight aluminum foil. It punctures easily.

If the package is not wrapped carefully, freezer burn results. This means that air dries the meat and the meat also loses flavor.

The Drug Store Wrap

1. Use enough paper so the edges may be folded down at least three times.
2. Place the meat in the center of the paper.
3. Separate individual servings with sheets of freezer paper so they will come apart easily before cooking.
4. Bring two edges of paper together above the meat and fold down in ½-inch to 1-inch folds until the paper is tight against the meat.
5. Press the wrap closely to the meat to force out air.
6. Seal edges carefully with freezer tape, or fold over ends at least twice and tie securely.

WAYS TO PREPARE AND FREEZE GROUND BEEF TO USE LATER

BASIC GROUND BEEF MIX

2 pounds ground meat
¼ c. chopped onion
¼ c. chopped green pepper
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worchestershire seasoning
2 eggs
¼ c. milk and ¼ c. catsup, or ½ c. condensed soup (mushroom, celery, or tomato)

Mix together meat, onion, green pepper, crumbs, and seasonings. Combine eggs and liquid. Blend with meat mixture.

MEAT LOAF

Make the basic meat mixture into a loaf. Freeze it unbaked or baked. To freeze unbaked, wrap and seal the unbaked loaf in freezer packaging material. Or pack in loaf pans, wrap, and seal. When you wish to use it, bake in 350-degree oven for one and a fourth hours.

To freeze baked, bake the loaf for three-fourths hour at 350 degrees F. Cool quickly. Wrap, seal, and freeze. Store at 0 degrees F. or below. To serve: thaw the loaf in the refrigerator and slice for serving cold. Or, reheat in oven about three-fourths hour at 350 degrees F.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT PATTIES

Form basic mixture into patties.

Wrap, separating patties with freezer wrapping paper. Seal, label, and freeze. Store up to six months at 0 degrees F. or below.

To serve: cook unthawed on top of range or in moderate oven.

HASH

(6 servings)

2 Tbsp. shortening
¼ c. diced onion
1 quart basic meat mixture
1 c. diced raw potato

Thaw basic meat mixture by putting in refrigerator overnight. To make hash, saute diced onion in melted shortening, then add meat mixture and diced potatoes. Brown in fat about 10 minutes. Turn and brown other side about 10 nminutes longer. Cool, wrap, seal, and freeze.

Store at 0 degrees F. or below.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

(4 servings)

1 c. of basic meat mixture
1 small loose head of cabbage
1-10½-oz can condensed tomato soup (1¼ cups)

Wash cabbage and remove eight leaves. Place leavesin small quanity of boiling slated water. Cover and cook until tender, five or 10 minutes. Remove cabbage leaves and drain.

Place two cabbage leaves together for each roll. Place four tablespoons of basic meat mixture in center of double cabbage leaf. Roll and tie with white string.

Put rolls in freezer baking dish and pour the tomato soup over them. Bake at 357 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool, wrap in freezer wrapping, seal, and freeze at 0 degrees F. or below. Makes four rolls. To serve: remove from freezer, uncover, and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

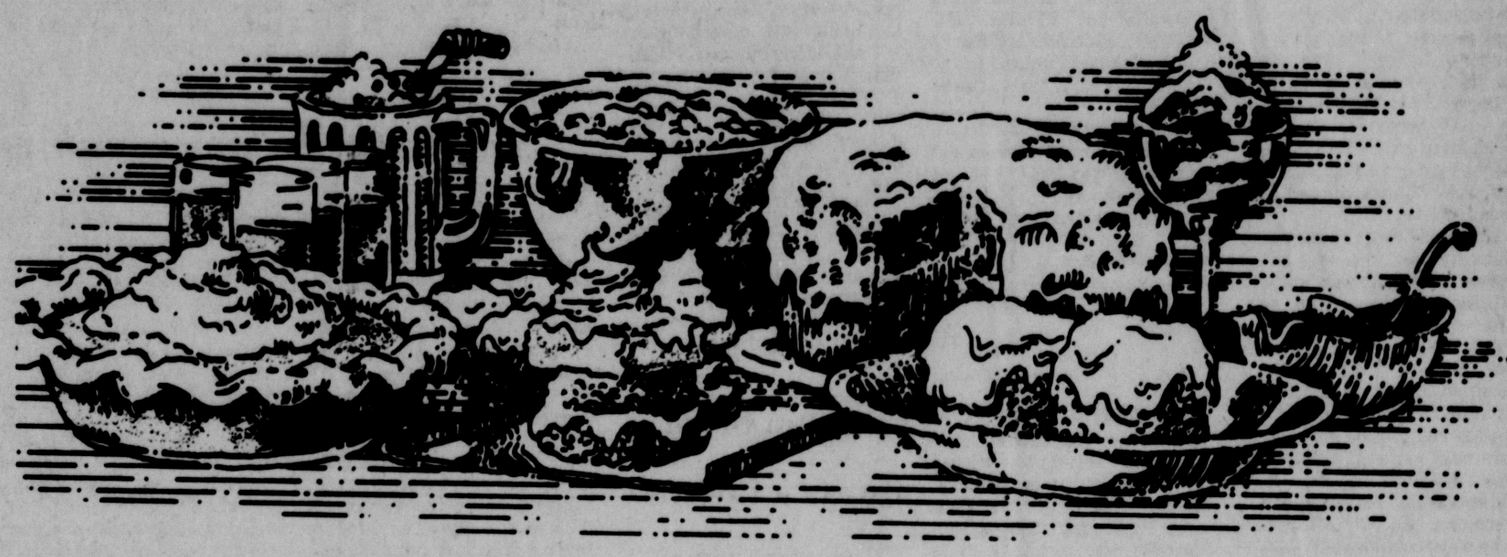
(4 servings)

4 green peppers
2 c. basic meat mixture
Small can tomato sauce (8 oz.)

Cut of the tops and remove the seeds and white membrane of the pepers. Simmer in salted water for about five minutes. Remove, drain, and salt and pepper the insides. Cool peppers and place in freezer baking dish. Fill with basic meat mixture. Pour tomato sauce over all. Cover, wrap in freezer wrapping, seal and freeze.

Store at 0 degrees F. or below.

To serve: bak at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour.



Dessert ideas at home in freezer

BAKLAVA

2 packages frozen patty shells, thawed in refrigerator
3 cups finely chopped walnuts or pecans
1 cup honey, warmed
whipped cream, optional

Line an 8x8x2-inch cake pan with foil. Grease lightly. Stack three thawed patty shells, one atop the other. On lightly floured surface roll out into a nine-inch square. With a sharp knife, trim down to an eight and one-half-inch square. Place in bottom of cake pan. Sprinkle with one cup chopped walnuts and dribble with one-fourth cup honey. Repeat process three times making the top layer plain pastry. Make pastry into diamond pattern with tip of sharp knife. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven for 20-25 minutes. Let cool slightly in pan. Brush surface with last of warm honey. Remove from pan and peel away foil. Cut into diamonds. Serve with more honey or whipped cream if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

CURRIED FRUIT SPREAD

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened to room temperature
2 Tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 to 2 tsp. curry powder
Dash salt
Assorted frozen fruits (cantaloupe, strawberries, apples, etc.)

In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except fruits; beat until smooth and creamy. If desired, chill until served. Serve with assortment of fruits.

Makes one cup.

INDIVIDUAL BLUEBERRY ALASKAS

1 10-ounce package frozen blueberry crumb cakes
2 pints, vanilla ice cream
2 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ tsp. vanilla extract
¼ cup granulated sugar
Dash salt

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Split each crumb cake, spoon ice cream on bottom portion of crumb cakes, replace top. Place on tray and return to freezer until ready to frost. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar, vanilla, and salt to soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Remove cakes from freezer, frost top and sides with meringue and place on a baking tray. Bake for one to two minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

BANANA CREME PIE

1 3½-ounce package vanilla pudding
2 cups frozen nondairy whipped topping
1 baked, frozen 8-or-9-inch pie shell
Bananas
Dash yellow food coloring

Prepare vanilla pudding using one-fourth less milk. Cool. Add yellow food coloring to frozen non-dairy whipped topping. Fold in cold vanilla pudding. Arrange sliced bananas over bottom of baked frozen pasttry shell. Fill with mixture. Garnish with banana and shaved chocolate. Chill.

CHEESE BLINTZES WITH PEACH SAUCE

1 12-ounce package frozen sliced peaches in syrup
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 Tbsp. cold water
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 Tbsp. butter of margarine
2 15-ounce packages frozen cheese blintzes

Thaw peaches. Drain peach syrup into saucepan. Blend cornstarch with water; add to peach syrup and cook over low heat, stirring, until clear and thickened. Add lemon juice and peach slices. Continue to cook only until peach slices are heated.

Using two 10-inch skillets, heat two tablespoons butter in each until sizzling. Add six frozen blintzes to each skillet and cook over low heat, shaking pan occasionally to prevent sticking, about five minutes or until browned. Turn and cook another five minutes or until browned on other side.

To serve, place two browned blintzes on each plate. Pass warm peach sauce separately.

Makes 12 blintzes or 6 servings.

MELON-ORANGE FRAPPE

1 16-ounce package frozen mixed melon balls, partially thawed
1 6-ounce can frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 Tbsp. frozen lemon juice
2 cups curshed ice

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and whirl until smooth. I blender container is small size, blend half the ingredients at a time. Serve immediately in juice glasses.

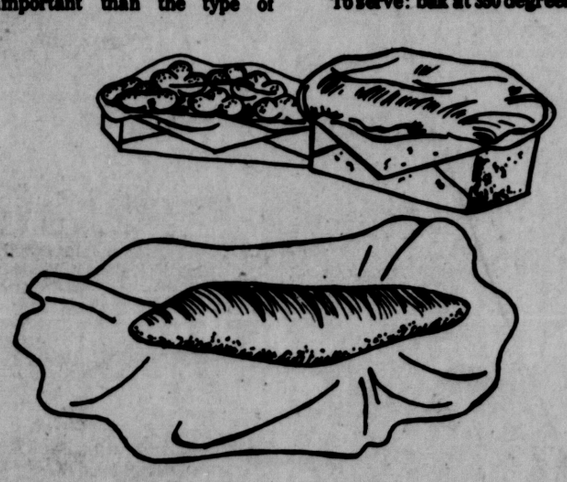
Makes 6 servings.

MOCHA ALMOND TORTE

1 12-ounce package frozen pound cake
½ ping (1 cup) heavy whipping cream
1 tsp. instant coffee
2 Tbsp. confectioners' sugar
½ cup semi-seeet chocolate pieces, melted
¾ cup slivered almonds

While frozen, cut cake lengthwise into four layers. Whip cream until it just begins to thicken. Add instant coffee and confectioners' sugar; continue whipping until mixture holds soft peaks. Fold in cooled melted chocolate. Assemble cake by spreading whipped mixture between each layer and on top and sides. Decorate top with slivered almonds. Chill until serving time.

Makes 8 servings.



Freezing bread

Freezing Facts

1. Quick breads such as muffins or biscuits may be frozen either before or after baking. The unbaked products have a shorter storage life and may be less desirable.

2. Yeast breads and rolls are more satisfactory if frozen after they are baked. Standard recipes may be used.

QUICK BREADS

BISCUITS — unbaked

Make usual recipe, using double- acting baking powder. Roll dough and cut out biscuits. Freeze before packaging. Package biscuits with two sheets of moisture- vapor resistant paper between layers. Seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Remove from package before thawing. Heat unthawed biscuits in hot oven (425 degrees.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Or thaw a half hour at room temperature and bake 12 to 15 minutes at 425 degrees.

BISCUITS — baked

Make usual recipe. Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw in 350 - degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

MUFFINS — unbaked

Make usual recipe, using double acting baking powder. Line muffin tins with oiled or greased paper cups. Fill cups two-thirds full of batter. Freeze before packaging. Remove cups from muffin tins. Package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Remove from package before thawing. Place muffins in muffin tins. Thaw at room temperature for one hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

MUFFINS — baked

Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw at room temperature for one hour or slow oven for 20 minutes.

QUICK LOAF BREADS — baked

Make usual recipe. Bake. Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw at room temperature about two hours. To avoid crumbling, slice while partially frozen.

YEAST BREAD

BREAD AND ROLLS — baked

Use standard recipe and prepare and bake as usual. Coll thoroughly, package, seal, lable, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw loaf bread at room temperature. Reheat rolls in 280 degree— 300- degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Bread and rolls should be wrapped or covered while defrosting.

BROWN-AND-SERVE ROLLS

Make usual recipe. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Ten minutes before serving time, unwrap the rolls, brush tops with melted butter or margarine and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees — 425 degrees) about seven minutes.

Storage longevity for meats

STORAGE PERIODS

The recommended storage periods for home frozen meats held at 0 degrees F are given below. For best quality, use the shorter storage time.

PRODUCT	STORAGE PERIOD (months)
Beef:	
Ground Meat	2 to 3
Roasts	8 to 12
Steaks	8 to 12
Stew Meat	2 to 3
Lamb:	
Chops	3 to 4
Ground Meat	2 to 3
Roasts	8 to 12
Stew Meat	2 to 3
Pork, cured: (1)	
Bacon	less than 1
Ham	1 to 2
Pork, fresh:	
Chops	3 to 4
Roasts	4 to 8
Sausage	1 to 2
Veal:	
Cutlets, Chops	3 to 4
Ground Meat	2 to 3
Roasts	4 to 8
Organ Meats	3 to 4

(1) Frozen cured meat loses quality quickly and should be used as soon as possible.

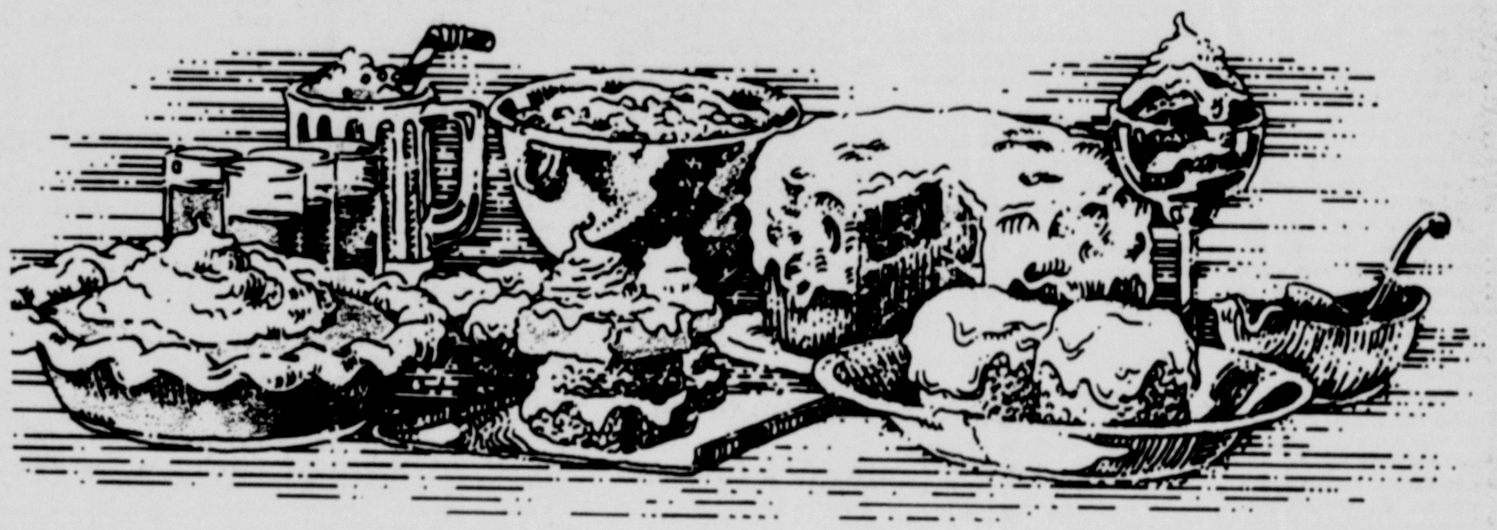
STORAGE PERIODS

Product	Storage Period (months)
Uncooked Poultry:	
Chicken and Turkey	3 to 12
Duck and Goose	6
Giblets	3
Cooked Poultry:	
Sliced or pieces—	
Covered with broth or gravy	6
Not covered with broth or gravy	1
Sandwiches of poultry meat	1
Cooked - poultry dishes	6
Fried chicken	4

THAWING WHOLE BIRDS IN THE REFRIGERATOR

Chickens:	
4 pounds and over	1 to ½ days
Less than 4 pounds	12 to 16 hours
Ducks:	
3 to 5 pounds	1 to 1½ days
Geese	
4 to 14 pounds	1 to 2 days
Turkeys:	
18 pounds and over	2 to 3 days
Less than 18 pounds	1 to 2 days

Freeze-ahead tips for good eating later!



Freezing ground beef

A survey in three midwestern states revealed that from 88 to 95 per cent of homemakers had meat in their freezers or were accustomed to freezing meat at home. Undoubtedly, part of this meat was ground beef since about half of the beef eaten in the United States is in the form of hamburger.

The latest USDA recommendations suggest that hamburger can be frozen and stored at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) for up to three months. However, marked flavor and aroma changes can be noticed after six weeks of freezer storage. Therefor, freeze and store ground beef for the shortest time possible.

Package ground beef immediately after purchase in a moisture- vapor- proof wrap, freeze and store at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C) or lower. Use it within two days after purchasing if stored in the refrigerator at 35-40 degrees F. (2-4 degrees C.).

FREEZING

Do's

Heavy-duty aluminum foil
Freezer paper

Don't's

Butcher paper
Wax paper
Film wrap in store

Type of Packaging Material

In a study at the University of Missouri flavor and aroma of ground beef were affected little by storage temperature when packaged in heavy-duty aluminum foil. However, flavor and aroma changes were noticeable when hamburger was wrapped in freezer paper, wax paper, or when left in polyvinylchloride-1 film. Polyvinylchloride- 1 film is the type used to wrap ground beef for display in retail markets. Saran, Mylar and Polyethelene have been reported as satisfactory for protecting hamburger from drying during freezer storage.

When ground beef is wrapped in wax paper, it loses more weight during freezer storage than if wrapped in aluminum foil, freezer paper, or polyvinylchloride- film. Heavy-duty aluminum foil is probably the best wrap because it keeps air out of the package. The oxygen in air is thought to cause more flavor changes in ground beef than loss of moisture.

Types of packaging wrap acceptable for freezer storage of ground meat are:

— Heavy duty aluminum foil with tape.

— Freezer wrap, heavy parchment or plastic- coated.

— Plastic freezer bags that do not tear or puncture easily with closures.

— Transparent plastic freezer wrap with freezer tape or masking tape seal.

— Stockinet to overwrap clear plastic or foil to prevent punctures.

—Rigid plastic containers with self- sealing lids.

Storage Temperature

Frozen storage at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) is more effective than 15 degrees F. (-9 degrees C.) in protecting flavor and aroma of ground beef. A home freezer or freezer unit in a two- door refrigerator will maintain 0 degrees F. The freezer compartment in a one-door refrigerator normally maintains only 15 degrees F. (-9 degrees C.)

When stored at the higher (15 degrees F.) temperature, flavor changes of ground beef decline greatly between 6 and 12 weeks of storage.

Low temperature storage (0 degrees F. or lower) is more important than the type of packaging to maintenance of flavor and aroma in ground beef patties.

A good moisture- vapor- proof wrapping will make flavor and aroma maintenance less dependent on low temperature storage.

A constant low temperature storage of 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C.) is the best temperature to maintain the quality of ground beef.

Fluctuating freezer temperatures greatly affect the quality of ground meat.

Temperature

Keep the freezer temperature at 0 degrees F. At this temperature foods will keep their quality. At warmer temperatures, the color and texture of food changes. Keep a thermometer inthe freezer to check the temperature. The 0 degrees F should be the temperature in the warmest part of the freezer. In other words, the temperature in the area near the door is probably going to change more than other parts because warm air enters when the door is opened. This is especially true with an upright freezer. If this area is kept cold, then other areas will also be cold enough.

Packaging

Package meat and poultry in meal size portions.

— Meat. By having meal size packages in the freezer, thawing time can be saved and meal planning will be easier.

Put a double layer of freezer paper between steaks, chops, or patties frozen in the same package so they can be separated to thaw.

— Poultry. Halves, pieces, or quarters of poultry can be prepared a variety of ways for special recipes or barbecues. You may want to freeze some in each of these ways. Do not stuff poultry you want to freeze. Food spoilage occurs easily in stuffed, frozen poultry.

Wrapping

— Use moisture- vapor proof wrap, such as heavy aluminum foil, heavy waxed freezer paper, specially laminated paper, air tight waxed cartons, or freezer bags.

—Label each package with date, kind and type of product, and weight or number of servings. Most store wraps on fresh meat are not suitable for long-term (over two weeks) freezing. Remove the meat tray. Rewrap.

Do not use ordinary waxed paper.

— Do not use light weight aluminum foil. It punctures easily.

If the package is not wrapped carefully, freezer burn results. This means that air dries the meat and the meat also loses flavor.

The Drug Store Wrap

1. Use enough paper so the edges may be folded down at least three times.
2. Place the meat in the center of the paper.
3. Separate individual servings with sheets of freezer paper so they will come apart easily before cooking.
4. Bring two edges of paper together above the meat and fold down in ½-inch to 1-inch folds until the paper is tight against the meat.
5. Press the wrap closely to the meat to force out air.
6. Seal edges carefully with freezer tape, or fold over ends at least twice and tie securely.

WAYS TO PREPARE AND FREEZE GROUND BEEF TO USE LATER

BASIC GROUND BEEF MIX

2 pounds ground meat
¼ c. chopped onion
¼ c. chopped green pepper
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Worchestershire seasoning
2 eggs
¼ c. milk and ¼ c. catsup, or ½ c. condensed soup (mushroom, celery, or tomato)

Mix together meat, onion, green pepper, crumbs, and seasonings. Combine eggs and liquid. Blend with meat mixture.

MEAT LOAF

Make the basic meat mixture into a loaf. Freeze it unbaked or baked. To freeze unbaked, wrap and seal the unbaked loaf in freezer packaging material. Or pack in loaf pans, wrap, and seal. When you wish to use it, bake in 350-degree oven for one and a fourth hours.

To freeze baked, bake the loaf for three-fourths hour at 350 degrees F. Cool quickly. Wrap, seal, and freeze. Store at 0 degrees F. or below. To serve: thaw the loaf in the refrigerator and slice for serving cold. Or, reheat in oven about three-fourths hour at 350 degrees F.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT PATTIES

Form basic mixture into patties.

Wrap, separating patties with freezer wrapping paper. Seal, label, and freeze. Store up to six months at 0 degrees F. or below.

To serve: cook unthawed on top of range or in moderate oven.

HASH

(6 servings)

2 Tbsp. shortening
¼ c. diced onion
1 quart basic meat mixture
1 c. diced raw potato

Thaw basic meat mixture by putting in refrigerator overnight. To make hash, saute diced onion in melted shortening, then add meat mixture and diced potatoes. Brown in fat about 10 minutes. Turn and brown other side about 10 nminutes longer. Cool, wrap, seal, and freeze.

Store at 0 degrees F. or below.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

(4 servings)

1 c. of basic meat mixture
1 small loose head of cabbage
1-10½-oz can condensed tomato soup (1¼ cups)

Wash cabbage and remove eight leaves. Place leavesin small quanity of boiling slated water. Cover and cook until tender, five or 10 minutes. Remove cabbage leaves and drain.

Place two cabbage leaves together for each roll. Place four tablespoons of basic meat mixture in center of double cabbage leaf. Roll and tie with white string.

Put rolls in freezer baking dish and pour the tomato soup over them. Bake at 357 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool, wrap in freezer wrapping, seal, and freeze at 0 degrees F. or below. Makes four rolls. To serve: remove from freezer, uncover, and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

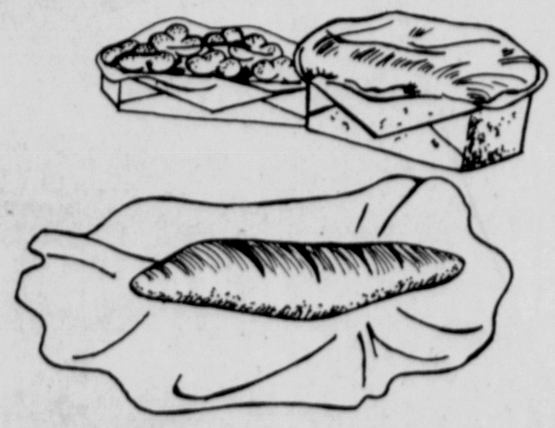
(4 servings)

4 green peppers
2 c. basic meat mixture
Small can tomato sauce (8 oz.)

Cut of the tops and remove the seeds and white membrane of the pepers. Simmer in salted water for about five minutes. Remove, drain, and salt and pepper the insides. Cool peppers and place in freezer baking dish. Fill with basic meat mixture. Pour tomato sauce over all. Cover, wrap in freezer wrapping, seal and freeze.

Store at 0 degrees F. or below.

To serve: bak at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour.



Dessert ideas at home in freezer

BAKLAVA

2 packages frozen patty shells, thawed in refrigerator
3 cups finely chopped walnuts or pecans
1 cup honey, warmed
whipped cream, optional

Line an 8x8x2-inch cake pan with foil. Grease lightly. Stack three thawed patty shells, one atop the other. On lightly floured surface roll out into a nine-inch square. With a sharp knife, trim down to an eight and one-half-inch square. Place in bottom of cake pan. Sprinkle with one cup chopped walnuts and dribble with one-fourth cup honey. Repeat process three times making the top layer plain pastry. Make pastry into diamond pattern with tip of sharp knife. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven for 20-25 minutes. Let cool slightly in pan. Brush surface with last of warm honey. Remove from pan and peel away foil. Cut into diamonds. Serve with more honey or whipped cream if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

CURRIED FRUIT SPREAD

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened to room temperature
2 Tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 to 2 tsp. curry powder
Dash salt
Assorted frozen fruits (cantaloupe, strawberries, apples, etc.)

In small mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except fruits; beat until smooth and creamy. If desired, chill until served. Serve with assortment of fruits.

Makes one cup.

INDIVIDUAL BLUEBERRY ALASKAS

1 10-ounce package frozen blueberry crumb cakes
2 pints, vanilla ice cream
2 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
¼ tsp. vanilla extract
¼ cup granulated sugar
Dash salt

Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Split each crumb cake, spoon ice cream on bottom portion of crumb cakes, replace top. Place on tray and return to freezer until ready to frost. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar, vanilla, and salt to soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Remove cakes from freezer, frost top and sides with meringue and place on a baking tray. Bake for one to two minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

BANANA CREME PIE

1 3½-ounce package vanilla pudding
2 cups frozen nondairy whipped topping
1 baked, frozen 8-or-9-inch pie shell
Bananas
Dash yellow food coloring

Prepare vanilla pudding using one-fourth less milk. Cool. Add yellow food coloring to frozen non-dairy whipped topping. Fold in cold vanilla pudding. Arrange sliced bananas over bottom of baked frozen pasttry shell. Fill with mixture. Garnish with banana and shaved chocolate. Chill.

CHEESE BLINTZES WITH PEACH SAUCE

1 12-ounce package frozen sliced peaches in syrup
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 Tbsp. cold water
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 Tbsp. butter of margarine
2 15-ounce packages frozen cheese blintzes

Thaw peaches. Drain peach syrup into saucepan. Blend cornstarch with water; add to peach syrup and cook over low heat, stirring, until clear and thickened. Add lemon juice and peach slices. Continue to cook only until peach slices are heated.

Using two 10-inch skillets, heat two tablespoons butter in each until sizzling. Add six frozen blintzes to each skillet and cook over low heat, shaking pan occasionally to prevent sticking, about five minutes or until browned. Turn and cook another five minutes or until browned on other side.

To serve, place two browned blintzes on each plate. Pass warm peach sauce separately.

Makes 12 blintzes or 6 servings.

MELON-ORANGE FRAPPE

1 16-ounce package frozen mixed melon balls, partially thawed
1 6-ounce can frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 Tbsp. frozen lemon juice
2 cups curshed ice

Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and whirl until smooth. I blender container is small size, blend half the ingredients at a time. Serve immediately in juice glasses.

Makes 6 servings.

MOCHA ALMOND TORTE

1 12-ounce package frozen pound cake
½ ping (1 cup) heavy whipping cream
1 tsp. instant coffee
2 Tbsp. confectioners' sugar
½ cup semi-seeet chocolate pieces, melted
¾ cup slivered almonds

While frozen, cut cake lengthwise into four layers. Whip cream until it just begins to thicken. Add instant coffee and confectioners' sugar; continue whipping until mixture holds soft peaks. Fold in cooled melted chocolate. Assemble cake by spreading whipped mixture between each layer and on top and sides. Decorate top with slivered almonds. Chill until serving time.

Makes 8 servings.

Freezing bread

Freezing Facts

1. Quick breads such as muffins or biscuits may be frozen either before or after baking. The unbaked products have a shorter storage life and may be less desirable.

2. Yeast breads and rolls are more satisfactory if frozen after they are baked. Standard recipes may be used.

QUICK BREADS

BISCUITS — unbaked

Make usual recipe, using double- acting baking powder. Roll dough and cut out biscuits. Freeze before packaging. Package biscuits with two sheets of moisture- vapor resistant paper between layers. Seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Remove from package before thawing. Heat unthawed biscuits in hot oven (425 degrees.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Or thaw a half hour at room temperature and bake 12 to 15 minutes at 425 degrees.

BISCUITS — baked

Make usual recipe. Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw in 350 - degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

MUFFINS — unbaked

Make usual recipe, using double acting baking powder. Line muffin tins with oiled or greased paper cups. Fill cups two-thirds full of batter. Freeze before packaging. Remove cups from muffin tins. Package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Remove from package before thawing. Place muffins in muffin tins. Thaw at room temperature for one hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

MUFFINS — baked

Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw at room temperature for one hour or slow oven for 20 minutes.

QUICK LOAF BREADS — baked

Make usual recipe. Bake. Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw at room temperature about two hours. To avoid crumbling, slice while partially frozen.

YEAST BREAD

BREAD AND ROLLS — baked

Use standard recipe and prepare and bake as usual. Coll thoroughly, package, seal, lable, date and freeze.

To serve. Thaw loaf bread at room temperature. Reheat rolls in 250 degree— 300- degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Bread and rolls should be wrapped or covered while defrosting.

BROWN-AND-SERVE ROLLS

Make usual recipe. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) about 30 minutes. Cool, package, seal, label, date and freeze.

To serve. Ten minutes before serving time, unwrap the rolls, brush tops with melted butter or margarine and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees — 425 degrees) about seven minutes.

Storage longevity for meats

STORAGE PERIODS

The recommended storage periods for home frozen meats held at 0 degrees F are given below. For best quality, use the shorter storage time.

PRODUCT	STORAGE PERIOD (months)
Beef:	
Ground Meat	2 to 3
Roasts	8 to 12
Steaks	8 to 12
Stew Meat	2 to 3
Lamb:	
Chops	3 to 4
Ground Meat	2 to 3
Roasts	8 to 12
Stew Meat	2 to 3
Pork, cured: (1)	
Bacon	less than 1
Ham	1 to 2
Pork, fresh:	
Chops	3 to 4
Roasts	4 to 8
Sausage	1 to 2
Veal:	
Cutlets, Chops	3 to 4
Ground Meat	2 to 3
Roasts	4 to 8
Organ Meats	3 to 4

(1) Frozen cured meat loses quality quickly and should be used as soon as possible.

STORAGE PERIODS

Product	Storage Period (months)
Uncooked Poultry:	
Chicken and Turkey	3 to 12
Duck and Goose	6
Giblets	3
Cooked Poultry:	
Sliced or pieces—	
Covered with broth or gravy	6
Not covered with broth or gravy	1
Sandwiches of poultry meat	1
Cooked - poultry dishes	6
Fried chicken	4

THAWING WHOLE BIRDS IN THE REFRIGERATOR

Chickens:	
4 pounds and over	1 to ½ days
Less than 4 pounds	12 to 16 hours
Ducks:	
3 to 5 pounds	1 to 1½ days
Geese	
4 to 14 pounds	1 to 2 days
Turkeys:	
18 pounds and over	2 to 3 days
Less than 18 pounds	1 to 2 days

Wedding bells ring

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Butler

Boardman-Butler

Miss Debra Jean Boardman and Claud Carr Butler Jr. were wed recently at the Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Boardman, 1020 Ruth St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindred, 207 Broadway Ave.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with long fitted sleeves, an empire waistline and a Gibson Girl look with tiny, self-covered buttons on the yoke. An A-line skirt was encircled with five rows of ruffles with a beruffled godet train. She wore a three-tiered fingertip veil of English silk illusion attached to a Camelot cap of Chantilly lace petals outlined in Venise lace and encrusted with seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay of white baby roses entwined with baby's breath and accented with streamers of Chantilly lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sherry Hailey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beverly Bohannon, Gay Green, Beverly Morphis and Cathy Irwin.

Best man was Raymond Browning of Vidalia, La. Michael Boardman, Harry Pratt, Tommy DeRoush and Nelson Johnson were groomsmen.

Flower girl was Dawn Michelle Hailey of Sikeston and ringbearer was Paul Morris of Birmingham, Ala.

Angela Kindred and Bobby Ray Kindred were candlelighters. Don Hankins and Mike Irwin were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room.

Mrs. Butler is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School. She completed secretarial science training in 1975 from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the Moore Co.

Butler is also a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School. He graduated in 1975 from electronics school in Paducah, Ky. He is employed by the Ray Clinton Construction Co.

The couple lives at 819 Davis Blvd.

Meetings slated

MONDAY

Middle School Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Sgt. Dan Hinton of the Sikeston Police Department will speak on drug abuse, answer questions and display drug samples.

TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in the Heritage House.

Garlic should be stored in an air-tight container and garlic bulbs should be stored in a cold, dry place but not in the refrigerator. Garlic will last several weeks. To use, remove single cloves as needed and peel off the protective coating.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Baby found in paper bag

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Passersby ignored the paper bag, thinking it was just another load of trash. But Fannie Fuller heard "a cry like a bird's" from the bag and found an hour-old infant inside.

The baby's temperature had dropped to 80 degrees while it lay inside the bag on a sidewalk in the cold, rainy weather Wednesday, doctors said.

An 18-inch umbilical cord was still attached to the infant when Miss Fuller carried him to a nearby corner bar. Dr. Norman Kendall of Temple University Hospital said the baby was fortunate not to have bled through the untied cord.

"I just thought it was just some trash," said Howard Johnson, 26, one of the persons who bypassed the bag. "I heard a noise like a cat sound. I didn't pay it no mind."

About an hour later, at 8 a.m., Miss Fuller spotted the bag, sitting in front of a rowhouse in a rundown residential section of the city.

"Another fellow came up about that time and he said, 'That sounds like a baby in that bag.'" Miss Fuller, 37, said. "It sounded like a bird to me. The cry was real weak."

The baby, wrapped in only a thin orange towel, "must have been born within an hour of when he was found," Kendall said.

"He responded very well to our treatment," Kendall said of the child, first named "Baby X" and later renamed "Jonathan Temple" by the hospital staff.

"We just warmed the baby up and took some tests. We didn't do anything heroic," he said.

Police questioned residents about the six-pound, three-ounce baby, but "ran up against a stone wall," a police spokesman said.

Kendall said he expects the baby to survive the harsh conditions.

Pumpkin bread, always a favorite

PUMPKIN BREAD

1 cup flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup quick-cooking oats
½ cup raisins
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup oil
¼ cup milk
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin

Stir together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and pumpkin-pie spice; stir in sugar, oats and raisins. Add egg, oil, milk and pumpkin; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into 4 well-greased 10¾-ounce soup cans, filling about ½ full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a caketester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in cans on wire rack for 5 minutes; loosen edges if necessary and turn out on rack to cool. Makes 4 cylindrical loaves, each about 4 by 2 inches.

Americans prefer chips plain, salty

EUCLID, Ohio — George Crum, the Indian chef who invented the potato chip more than 120 years ago, would be amazed to learn what they've done to his culinary creation around the world.

The real potato chip, which started as a thin slice of raw potato deep fried and salted, now is still in the same shape. But is available in nearly two dozen flavors, ranging from roast chicken flavor in Canada to Seaweed flavor in Japan.

The flavored chip craze has only mildly caught on in the United States, where the potato chip was born in 1853.

Only 20 per cent of the chips sold in this country are seasoned according to Robert Lippold, president of The Potato Chip Institute International, trade association for the billion and a half dollar chip industry.

About 40 per cent of Canadian potato chips are flavored, while in some European countries flavored varieties of real chips amount to more than 75 per cent of the total consumed.

One of the reasons Americans eat less seasoned chips is because of the heavy use of dairy- based dips on party tables, Lippold explained.

"There's nothing that tops the natural taste of real potato chips as a fresh dairy dip," Lippold said.

Another factor is that Americans have been weaned for so long on the natural taste of real potato chips that some hesitate to substitute any other flavor.

Biggest favorite among the flavored chips in this country is the barbecue flavor, which accounts for about 75 per cent of all seasoned chips sales, he pointed out.

Other favorites are green onion, sour cream and onion, smoked bacon and onion and garlic. In some parts of the country, consumers may also find pizza, ketsup, and hot dog and mustard flavors.

North of the border, Canadians like salt and vinegar, hot barbecue, dill, roast chicken, bacon and hickory, plus the American favorites.

Among the heaviest sellers in Britain are salt and vinegar chips, plus a variety of chips with tomato flavors.

Surprisingly enough, Italians, who have a penchant for highly seasoned foods, like their chips unfettered by flavors.

Basic to any good seasoned chip is a quality real potato chip, made the way George Crum first created his chip at Saratoga Springs, Lippold explained.

Processors take specially-grown "chipping" potatoes, slice them and then cook until golden in color. Then the seasoning is added.

San Antonio has woman mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Lila Cockrell, her expression perpetually somber, says it is her knowledge of parliamentary rules — not her sex — which has helped her tame politics in this South Texas metropolis.

"I think a person participates on the basis of total personality, and part of my personality is that I'm female," she said in a recent interview.

But she added quickly:

"My knowledge and use of Roberts Rules of Order, rather than my being a woman is, in my opinion, what has helped quiet down City Council meetings."

San Antonio is the largest city in the nation to elect a woman chief executive. Mrs. Cockrell took the reins of city government some seven months ago.

Past mayors have used their largely ceremonial position on the City Council here as a soap box from which to initiate change. Often it has sparked controversy.

One of Mrs. Cockrell's strongest tests came after she presented an honorary mayorship to Gloria Steinem when the feminist spoke at a local Women's Political Caucus meeting.

At the next City Council session, a group of irate housewives and others in this city of 750,000 howled that the honorary mayorship "gave respectability" to Ms. Steinem. But the council refused to withdraw the award.

Mrs. Cockrell defended the Steinem presentation as an official welcome to the city to a prominent person, as had been done hundreds of times by the mayor's male predecessors.

"I may have been identified more with her (Ms. Steinem) because I am a woman," the mayor said.

"Actually, although I recognize her as one of the leaders of the women's movement, there are a number of issues where I cannot personally agree with Ms. Steinem," she added.

Despite such problems, Mrs. Cockrell, talking in the manner of a prim school teacher, said she doesn't mind being known as the woman mayor.

"The way I approach issues certainly is influenced by many factors, including whatever viewpoints might be attributed to my being a woman," she said.

She added that her views have changed little since she parlayed her nine years on the council into the $50 per month mayor's chair.

Mrs. Cockrell said she might have run for mayor sooner had she been a man. "I think perhaps out of recognition that it was a little bit more unusual for a woman to seek elective office in a city of this size, I held out longer," she said.

"As a woman, I am very much interested in seeing that the opportunity is given to more women for full participation in political affairs, in leadership roles in particular," she added.

Mrs. Cockrell headed the establishment-oriented Good Government League slate during the April campaigns. She defeated nine men for the mayor's slot, but only two GGL running mates made it onto the council.

It was the first time since 1955 that the GGL missed dominating the council.

Ann Landers

Successful businessman is petty thief

Dear Ann Landers: I could never tell anyone what I am about to tell you. But I need help, Ann. The man I love, my husband, is facing a potential danger that has me worried sick. He doesn't know I am aware of what he is doing.

K. is a high-salaried business executive, well respected and active in civic and church affairs. He is also a thief. How long K. has been stealing from stores I don't know. I became aware of it six months ago when I found several drugstore items in the pockets of his overcoat. No sales slips, no sacks, just packages of razor blades, tubes of toothpaste, a bottle of after-shave, an expensive hairbrush and a transistor radio. Since that time he has brought home jars of caviar and other delicacies, dozens of items from a hardware store (things we didn't even need) and now JEWELRY!

We have been married 18 years and our personal life couldn't be better. Our children are a joy. I ought to be the happiest woman on earth, but instead I am worried sick he will be caught and our lives ruined.

I don't know why K. does this awful thing. Perhaps if he sees himself in print he will come to his senses. Please print this letter.--Scared To Death

Dear Scared: If you knew your husband had cancer would you write to me, describe his symptoms and hope he recognized himself? Well, this, too, is a matter of grave importance. Face him with it at once.

Your husband should see a doctor and get into treatment immediately. A man of his status who would risk his reputation, his family and job in this reckless manner is emotionally ill.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing for a group. We need your help. A woman we used to be very fond of lost her husband a year ago. Hilda was left with many problems, mostly financial.

Although she was always somewhat talkative she has become unbearable these past several months. The woman's mouth never stops. When we have lunch together and are ready to order dessert, Hilda hasn't even touched her food.

We realize her compulsive chatter is due to nervous strain, but it's gotten to the point where we avoid her. She makes everyone uncomfortable. Besides, no one else gets a chance to talk. Hilda monopolizes every conversation.

I say someone should tell her in a nice way that we are sick of listening to her complaints and if she doesn't shut up soon she will have no friends left. What do you say?--Bunioned Ears In Shaker Heights

Dear Bun: Your analysis of the situation is accurate. The woman's anxieties have turned her into a compulsive yakker.

She needs a therapist to unload on. If she can't pay, there are mental health facilities in Cleveland that can help her. Do Hilda a favor and lay it on the line.

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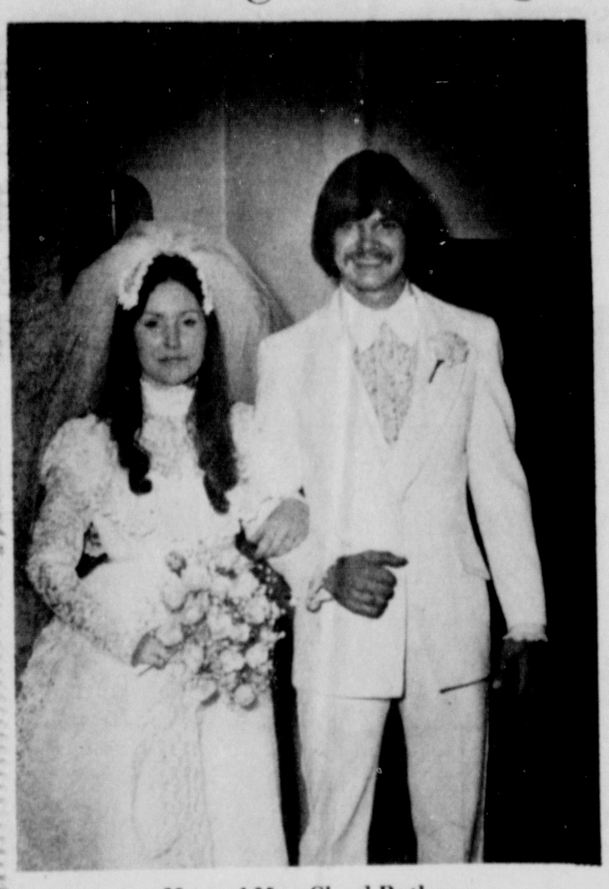
Wedding bells ring



Mr. and Mrs. Claud Butler

Boardman-Butler

Miss Debra Jean Boardman and Claud Carr Butler Jr. were wed recently at the Concordia Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Boardman, 1020 Ruth St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindred, 207 Broadway Ave.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with long fitted sleeves, an empire waistline and a Gibson Girl look with tiny, self-covered buttons on the yoke. An A-line skirt was encircled with five rows of ruffles with a beruffled godet train. She wore a three-tiered fingertip veil of English silk illusion attached to a Camelot cap of Chantilly lace petals outlined in Venise lace and encrusted with seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay of white baby roses entwined with baby's breath and accented with streamers of Chantilly lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sherry Hailey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beverly Bohannon, Gay Green, Beverly Morphis and Cathy Irwin.

Best man was Raymond Browning of Vidalia, La. Michael Boardman, Harry Pratt, Tommy DeRoush and Nelson Johnson were groomsmen.

Flower girl was Dawn Michelle Hailey of Sikeston and ringbearer was Paul Morris of Birmingham, Ala.

Angela Kindred and Bobby Ray Kindred were candlelighters. Don Hankins and Mike Irwin were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association community room.

Mrs. Butler is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School. She completed secretarial science training in 1975 from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She is employed by the Moore Co.

Butler is also a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School. He graduated in 1975 from electronics school in Paducah, Ky. He is employed by the Ray Clinton Construction Co.

The couple lives at 819 Davis Blvd.

Meetings slated

MONDAY

Middle School Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Sgt. Dan Hinton of the Sikeston Police Department will speak on drug abuse, answer questions and display drug samples.

TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in the Heritage House.

Garlic should be stored in an air-tight container and garlic bulbs should be stored in a cold, dry place but not in the refrigerator. Garlic will last several weeks. To use, remove single cloves as needed and peel off the protective coating.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Baby found in paper bag

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Passersby ignored the paper bag, thinking it was just another load of trash. But Fannie Fuller heard "a cry like a bird's" from the bag and found an hour-old infant inside.

The baby's temperature had dropped to 80 degrees while it lay inside the bag on a sidewalk in the cold, rainy weather Wednesday, doctors said.

An 18-inch umbilical cord was still attached to the infant when Miss Fuller carried him to a nearby corner bar. Dr. Norman Kendall of Temple University Hospital said the baby was fortunate not to have bled through the untied cord.

"I just thought it was just some trash," said Howard Johnson, 26, one of the persons who bypassed the bag. "I heard a noise like a cat sound. I didn't pay it no mind."

About an hour later, at 8 a.m., Miss Fuller spotted the bag, sitting in front of a rowhouse in a rundown residential section of the city.

"Another fellow came up about that time and he said, 'That sounds like a baby in that bag.'" Miss Fuller, 37, said. "It sounded like a bird to me. The cry was real weak."

The baby, wrapped in only a thin orange towel, "must have been born within an hour of when he was found," Kendall said.

"He responded very well to our treatment," Kendall said of the child, first named "Baby X" and later renamed "Jonathan Temple" by the hospital staff.

"We just warmed the baby up and took some tests. We didn't do anything heroic," he said.

Police questioned residents about the six-pound, three-ounce baby, but "ran up against a stone wall," a police spokesman said.

Kendall said he expects the baby to survive the harsh conditions.

Pumpkin bread, always a favorite

PUMPKIN BREAD

1 cup flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup quick-cooking oats
½ cup raisins
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup oil
¼ cup milk
1 cup canned solid-pack pumpkin

Stir together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and pumpkin-pie spice; stir in sugar, oats and raisins. Add egg, oil, milk and pumpkin; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into 4 well-greased 10¾-ounce soup cans, filling about ½ full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a caketester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in cans on wire rack for 5 minutes; loosen edges if necessary and turn out on rack to cool. Makes 4 cylindrical loaves, each about 4 by 2 inches.

Americans prefer chips plain, salty

EUCLID, Ohio — George Crum, the Indian chef who invented the potato chip more than 120 years ago, would be amazed to learn what they've done to his culinary creation around the world.

The real potato chip, which started as a thin slice of raw potato deep fried and salted, now is still in the same shape. But is available in nearly two dozen flavors, ranging from roast chicken flavor in Canada to Seaweed flavor in Japan.

The flavored chip craze has only mildly caught on in the United States, where the potato chip was born in 1853.

Only 20 per cent of the chips sold in this country are seasoned according to Robert Lippold, president of The Potato Chip Institute International, trade association for the billion and a half dollar chip industry.

About 40 per cent of Canadian potato chips are flavored, while in some European countries flavored varieties of real chips amount to more than 75 per cent of the total consumed.

One of the reasons Americans eat less seasoned chips is because of the heavy use of dairy- based dips on party tables, Lippold explained.

"There's nothing that tops the natural taste of real potato chips as a fresh dairy dip," Lippold said.

Another factor is that Americans have been weaned for so long on the natural taste of real potato chips that some hesitate to substitute any other flavor.

Biggest favorite among the flavored chips in this country is the barbecue flavor, which accounts for about 75 per cent of all seasoned chips sales, he pointed out.

Other favorites are green onion, sour cream and onion, smoked bacon and onion and garlic. In some parts of the country, consumers may also find pizza, ketsup, and hot dog and mustard flavors.

North of the border, Canadians like salt and vinegar, hot barbecue, dill, roast chicken, bacon and hickory, plus the American favorites.

Among the heaviest sellers in Britain are salt and vinegar chips, plus a variety of chips with tomato flavors.

Surprisingly enough, Italians, who have a penchant for highly seasoned foods, like their chips unfettered by flavors.

Basic to any good seasoned chip is a quality real potato chip, made the way George Crum first created his chip at Saratoga Springs, Lippold explained.

Processors take specially-grown "chipping" potatoes, slice them and then cook until golden in color. Then the seasoning is added.

San Antonio has woman mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Lila Cockrell, her expression perpetually somber, says it is her knowledge of parliamentary rules — not her sex — which has helped her tame politics in this South Texas metropolis.

"I think a person participates on the basis of total personality, and part of my personality is that I'm female," she said in a recent interview.

But she added quickly:

"My knowledge and use of Roberts Rules of Order, rather than my being a woman is, in my opinion, what has helped quiet down City Council meetings."

San Antonio is the largest city in the nation to elect a woman chief executive. Mrs. Cockrell took the reins of city government some seven months ago.

Past mayors have used their largely ceremonial position on the City Council here as a soap box from which to initiate change. Often it has sparked controversy.

One of Mrs. Cockrell's strongest tests came after she presented an honorary mayorship to Gloria Steinem when the feminist spoke at a local Women's Political Caucus meeting.

At the next City Council session, a group of irate housewives and others in this city of 750,000 howled that the honorary mayorship "gave respectability" to Ms. Steinem. But the council refused to withdraw the award.

Mrs. Cockrell defended the Steinem presentation as an official welcome to the city to a prominent person, as had been done hundreds of times by the mayor's male predecessors.

"I may have been identified more with her (Ms. Steinem) because I am a woman," the mayor said.

"Actually, although I recognize her as one of the leaders of the women's movement, there are a number of issues where I cannot personally agree with Ms. Steinem," she added.

Despite such problems, Mrs. Cockrell, talking in the manner of a prim school teacher, said she doesn't mind being known as the woman mayor.

"The way I approach issues certainly is influenced by many factors, including whatever viewpoints might be attributed to my being a woman," she said.

She added that her views have changed little since she parlayed her nine years on the council into the $50 per month mayor's chair.

Mrs. Cockrell said she might have run for mayor sooner had she been a man. "I think perhaps out of recognition that it was a little bit more unusual for a woman to seek elective office in a city of this size, I held out longer," she said.

"As a woman, I am very much interested in seeing that the opportunity is given to more women for full participation in political affairs, in leadership roles in particular," she added.

Mrs. Cockrell headed the establishment-oriented Good Government League slate during the April campaigns. She defeated nine men for the mayor's slot, but only two GGL running mates made it onto the council.

It was the first time since 1955 that the GGL missed dominating the council.

Ann Landers

Successful businessman is petty thief

Dear Ann Landers: I could never tell anyone what I am about to tell you. But I need help, Ann. The man I love, my husband, is facing a potential danger that has me worried sick. He doesn't know I am aware of what he is doing.

K. is a high-salaried business executive, well respected and active in civic and church affairs. He is also a thief. How long K. has been stealing from stores I don't know. I became aware of it six months ago when I found several drugstore items in the pockets of his overcoat. No sales slips, no sacks, just packages of razor blades, tubes of toothpaste, a bottle of after-shave, an expensive hairbrush and a transistor radio. Since that time he has brought home jars of caviar and other delicacies, dozens of items from a hardware store (things we didn't even need) and now JEWELRY!

We have been married 18 years and our personal life couldn't be better. Our children are a joy. I ought to be the happiest woman on earth, but instead I am worried sick he will be caught and our lives ruined.

I don't know why K. does this awful thing. Perhaps if he sees himself in print he will come to his senses. Please print this letter.--Scared To Death

Dear Scared: If you knew your husband had cancer would you write to me, describe his symptoms and hope he recognized himself? Well, this, too, is a matter of grave importance. Face him with it at once.

Your husband should see a doctor and get into treatment immediately. A man of his status who would risk his reputation, his family and job in this reckless manner is emotionally ill.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing for a group. We need your help. A woman we used to be very fond of lost her husband a year ago. Hilda was left with many problems, mostly financial.

Although she was always somewhat talkative she has become unbearable these past several months. The woman's mouth never stops. When we have lunch together and are ready to order dessert, Hilda hasn't even touched her food.

We realize her compulsive chatter is due to nervous strain, but it's gotten to the point where we avoid her. She makes everyone uncomfortable. Besides, no one else gets a chance to talk. Hilda monopolizes every conversation.

I say someone should tell her in a nice way that we are sick of listening to her complaints and if she doesn't shut up soon she will have no friends left. What do you say?--Bunioned Ears In Shaker Heights

Dear Bun: Your analysis of the situation is accurate. The woman's anxieties have turned her into a compulsive yakker.

She needs a therapist to unload on. If she can't pay, there are mental health facilities in Cleveland that can help her. Do Hilda a favor and lay it on the line.

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EACH THURSDAY — Any Reg. $1.39 SANDWICH — $1.19
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Bundt cake uses two types bread

The coming celebrations call for extra-good food to be shared with friends and family — such as Two-Tone Party Bundt. It's a shapely dinner bread that's a combination of white bread and honey wheat bread, alternated in pull-apart slices.

Fortunately for the busy hostess S— who is often the cook, maid, and butler for her own celebrations — the two-tone bundt idea is quick and easy to make from frozen bread dough. It requires no mixing or kneading — the dough is allowed to thaw, shaped , and baked. Baked in a bundt pan to give it its party-perfect look, the two-tone bread should be served warm with plenty of butter.

TWO-TONE PARTY BUNDT

(Yield: 24 servings)

1 loaf frozen white bread dough (1 pound)

1 loaf frozen honey wheat bread dough (1 pound)

Let well wrapped dough thaw and reach room temperature. Grease a 12-cup bundt pan. Slice each loaf into 12 equal pieces. Place slices side by side in Budt pan, alternating white and honey wheat varieties. Do not overlap.

Cover; let dough rise in a warm place (80-85 degrees) until doubled in size. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until loaf is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped. Remove immediately from pan and cool on wire rack.

Household hints

Planning a party that includes sausage? If so, remember that the many fine American wines now available complement and enhance the flavor of sausage dishes. If your menu includes a dry or semi-dry sausage such as salami or cervelat, select a red wine. A Burgandy, Chianti or Claret would be nice.

Nostalgic look in carpet

"Corsage" has a classic motif designed exclusively for the bedroom. With just a hint of the floral (not the whole bouquet), its romantic nostalgic "look" of the past mingles easily with the ease of the present in today's contemporary furnishings giving substance and vitality to a warm and welcoming bedroom.

At Wit's End

Funky inventions can split marriages

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes I think there is an underground movement at work in this country to destroy the institution of marriage.

First, it was the joint checking account that was a declaration of war for millions of couples. Then, the dual control electric blanket which was responsible for dissolving another million or so marriages. This was followed by the unleashing of Tom Jones whose swiveling hips tore couples apart who previously thought they were happy watching Donnie Osmond.

Now it seems marriage is to be dealt another challenge . . . the electric mattress.

The electric mattress reportedly will provide separate heat controls for three different sections of the body -- the head, middle and legs, and will make it possible to sleep in comfort with only a sheet over your body on the coldest winter nights.

My husband was ecstatic over the idea. "Boy, does that sound terrific," he said. "Imagine. Controlled heat without all those heavy blankets and quilts to wrestle. When was the last time you slept with only a sheet over you?"

"Last night. As usual, you hogged all the covers."

"I hogged what?" he said evenly. "I don't believe this. I got up to get a drink of water and when I came back you looked like a tent that had just been staked to the ground. I spent the entire night perched on the bedrail."

"Don't complain. If I hadn't had a nip of anti-freeze before bedtime, my pipes would have frozen."

"Well, I happen to think an electric mattress might be the answer to our sleeping problems," he insisted.

"You might be right," I said, "but who would have custody of the controls?"

"I consider myself a reasonable human being who can assess what temperature is proper to maintain comfort without excess."

"Don't give me that," I said. "You are the cheapo who taped up the electrical outlets because you said we were losing heat."

"Be fair!" he snapped. "Do you know how many women have the coldest feet in the world?"

"No," I said, "but if you volunteer an answer, you're going to lose your spot on the bedrail."

Household hints

Fresh bread is too soft and absorbent for French toast. It tends to soak up too much egg mixture, making the end-product soggy. Day-old or stale bread is perfect for French toast and saves unnecessary waste of bread.

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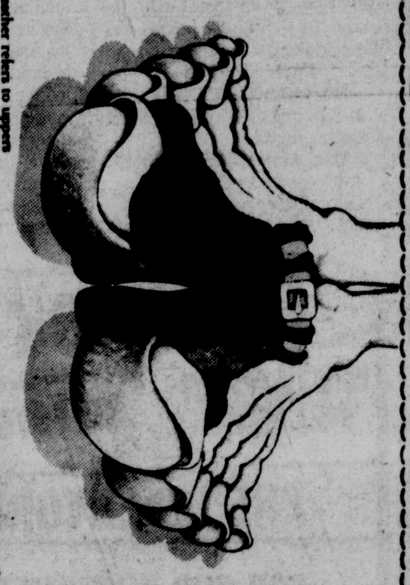

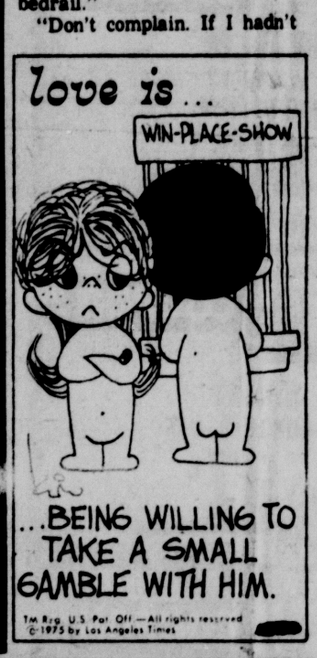

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"No," I said, "but if you volunteer an answer, you're going to lose your spot on the bedrail."

Household hints

Fresh bread is too soft and absorbent for French toast. It tends to soak up too much egg mixture, making the end-product soggy. Day-old or stale bread is perfect for French toast and saves unnecessary waste of bread.

HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
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NOON DAY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FROM 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
SERVING
HOMEMADE SOUPS
SANDWICHES
SEAFOOD OR CHOICE OF OTHER MEATS
DELICIOUS FOOD-FAST SERVICE
SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU
EVERY SUNDAY

ANN'S BARN
400 N. MAIN, SIKESTON
FORMERLY RUSTIC ROCK
731 BROADWAY CAPE
Levis
Put a pair of Levi's on your feet.
Sink your feet into Levi's leathers and get more wear per foot. Comfort your soles with ours. Step on a pair. We've got shoes to boots and sizes to give you a lit.
Levi's for feet
Leather refers to uppers

BICENTENNIAL BUY
'76 GREMLIN

'76 GREMLIN
$2889
★ GREMLIN IS THE LOWEST LIST-PRICED CAR BUILT IN AMERICA! ★ AND IT'S SOLIDLY BACKED BY THE EXCLUSIVE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN !

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1. A simple, strong guarantee:
When you buy a new 1976 AMC car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an American Motors dealer.
2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.
3. Special Trip Interruption Protection.
4. And a toll-free hot line to AMC Headquarters.

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CAPE AMC/JEEP
A DIVISION OF CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 at William
CAPE GIRARDEAU , MO
334-5287
THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

Emmett Kelly Jr.
for Southwestern Bell

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60% Savings on out-of-state Long Distance Calls.

Travel by Long Distance this weekend and save. When you call out of state the One-Plus way on weekends (all Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m.) you save 60 percent over the day rate. These savings are also in effect every night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. And when you travel to another state by Long Distance you can afford to stay awhile. Additional minutes always cost less than the first. Have a good trip.

Where One-Plus dialing isn't available, One-Plus rates apply on station calls. If you dial direct and reach a wrong number, call the operator. You won't be charged.

One-Plus Discount Rate Periods

	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
8:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Day Rate Period FULL RATE						
5:00 PM to 11:00 PM	Evening Rate Period 35% Discount						Eve 35%
11:00 PM to 8:00 AM	Night & Weekend Rate Period 60% Discount						

Want to know more ways to save on out-of-state Long Distance calls? Return this coupon and we'll send you a free calling guide.

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Name _____
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Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile. Southwestern Bell

For rates to Alaska and Hawaii, call the operator. One-Plus rates don t apply to person, coin, hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls, or calls charged to another number.

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JANUARY
CLEARANCE Sale!
SAVINGS UP TO 40%
On Fine Quality Merchandise
In All Departments.
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% FOR CASH & CARRY
(Items may be picked up later-We will help load your purchase.)
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Until 8:00 P.M.
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PERMANENT WINTER-SUMMER ANTIFREEZE
REG. $3.66 NOW $2.44 GAL.
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25' ROLL
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9' $4.66 12'-$4.97 18'-$5.66
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ONLY 73¢
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$3.50 CARTON
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WITH SCRAPPER TOP
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W/STAIN REMOVER - 12 OUNCES
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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
MON-TUES-WED ONLY

Yams add interesting flavor

The yam is a versatile vegetable--its mellow taste and texture prevail whether it's boiled, baked, browned, fried or candied. It lends itself to all kinds of recipes, from sweet potato desserts to bread and muffins, and it can be easily used to make meatloaf more interesting and nutritious.

Sweet Carolina yams are available in greatest volume from now through April, so they're in peak supply and a good buy. According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, the best yams are chunky, medium-sized ones which taper toward the ends, with smooth, unscarred skins and a firm texture.

Yams can bind and extend meat; in Carolina Yam Meatloaf, they also liven up a weekly classic from the budget-conscious family. For a fancier version, try the Carolina Yam Pinwheel Meatloaf. Cooked mashed yams are spread over a ground beef mixture shaped into a rectangle. The combination is rolled and baked; when the loaf is cut, the yams circle in colorful pinwheel contrast.

In addition to their culinary virtuosity, yams are very nourishing; it is reported that the natives of western New Guinea's highlands live almost entirely on them. As a vegetable high in Vitamins A and C and with a good amount of other vitamins and minerals, yams are said to be one of the most complete foods known. With so many benefits--nourishment, economy, year-round availability, and the many ways they can be used--yams are indeed versatile.

CAROLINE YAM MEATLOAF

3 cups shredded pared North Carolina yams (about 2 medium yams)
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh onion
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh green pepper
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground pepper

Shred yams on coarse grater, place in a bowl, cover with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes, until soft. Drain well. Combine with remaining ingredients in bowl; mix well. Pat mixture into eight by four inch loaf pan or shape into loaf in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Let stand five minutes before serving. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

CAROLINA YAM PINWHEEL MEATLOAF

2 cups mashed cooked North Carolina yams
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
(2 large yams)
1 small fresh onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tsp. dried leaf marjoram
1 1/2 tsp. salt, divided
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 pound ground beef

Wash yams and place in saucepan. Add water to cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, until tender. Drain, peel and mash. Melt butter in skillet; add onion, garlic and marjoram and cook until onion is tender. Add mashed yams, one-half teaspoon salt and mix well. Combine egg, milk, pepper and remaining one teaspoon salt in bowl; add ground beef and mix well. Pat meat mixture into a 10 by eight inch rectangle on waxed paper. Spread yam mixture over meat, leaving one-half inch margin around edges. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, beginning with narrow side. Place roll seam side down in an eight by four inch loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 minutes. Let stand five minutes before cutting.
Makes: 6 servings.

Household hints

During the winter season, new canape recipes are always appreciated. You won't be sorry if you add nutty sandwiches to your list of ideas for entertaining menus. Lightly toast one pound of large walnut halves in the oven. Put them together sandwich fashion with a blend of three ounces cream cheese, one-half tablespoon mayonnaise and one-fourth cup ground skinless franks.

THE BOOK BUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.

PRE INVENTORY SALE

YOU OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE JUST BEEN GREAT!
WE WANT TO SHARE THESE SAVINGS WITH YOU.
SAVINGS OF:
1/2 ON CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
BRIDGET 1976 CALENDARS,
UNIQUE TELEPHONE PADS & ETC.
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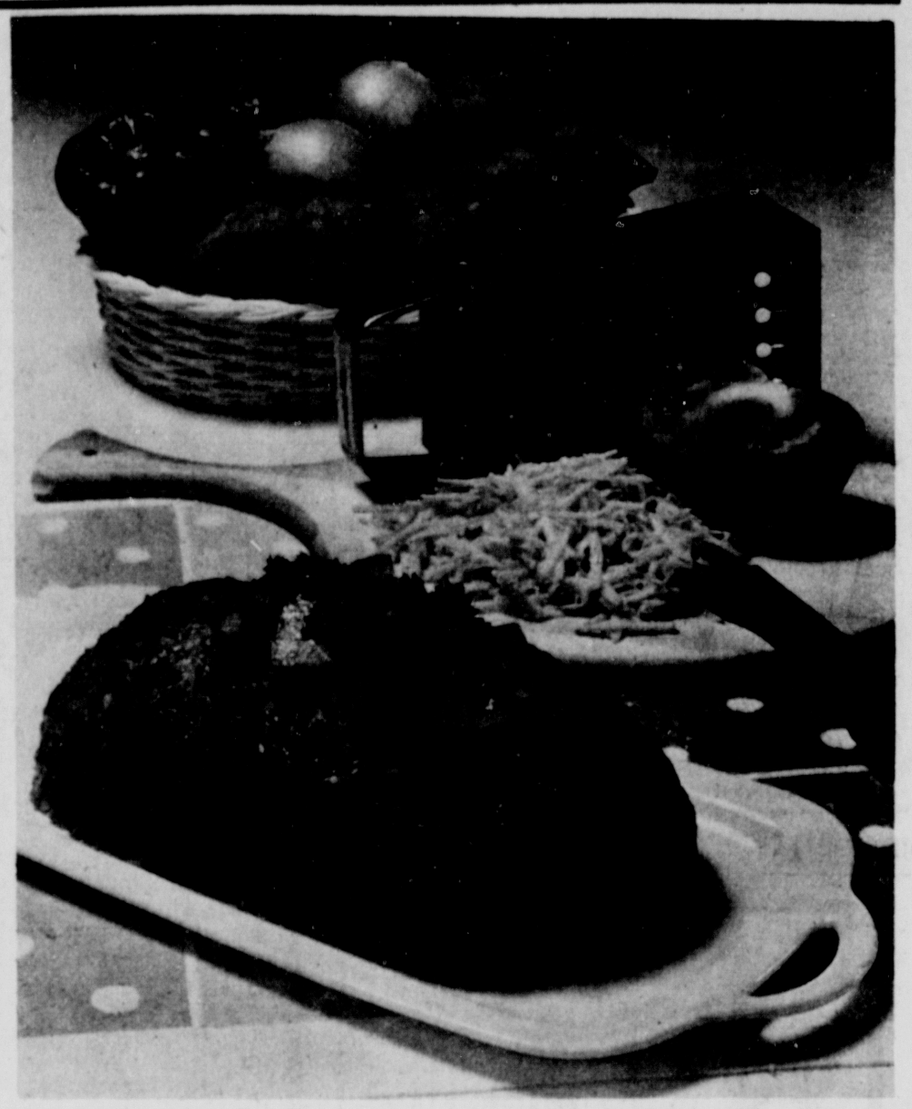

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SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Give it to me straight, Doc . . . how much malpractice insurance do you carry?"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I think you gotta file an environmental impact statement before you can slop around looking like that!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 Unusually	61 Of	
2 Go	32 Raising	62 Instead	
3 Opportune	33 The	63 And	
4 Social	34 And	64 Your	
5 Gatherings	35 Endeavors	65 Brutally	
6 If	36 Friends	66 It	
7 Day	37 Cash	67 Reunion	
8 An	38 You	68 Get	
9 Aspects	39 Love	69 Of	
10 To	40 Your	70 To	
11 Get	41 Could	71 Selling	
12 Time	42 Today	72 Outspoken	
13 Should	43 Start	73 Heart	
14 Favor	44 Or	74 Flower	
15 A	45 Are	75 Yourself	
16 Be	46 Brash	76 Of	
17 Away	47 Buying	77 Dominate	
18 Someone	48 The	78 Today	
19 Elderly	49 Pleasant	79 Doing	
20 Dance	50 Ignore	80 Painting	
21 Slights	51 Distractions	81 The	
22 Acquaintance	52 Facts	82 Wishful	
23 Artistic	53 Head	83 In	
24 Romance	54 Instead	84 P.M.	
25 From	55 Especially	85 Music	
26 For	56 Writing	86 Your	
27 To	57 Today	87 Dreaming	
28 Or	58 Initiative	88 World	
29 Face	59 And	89 Things	
30 Use	60 Show	90 Day	

To 9 Good · Adverse · 1/13 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 — 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 — 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 — 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 — 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 5-13-16 — 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 — 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 — 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 — 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 — 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-7-26-32 — 37-47-71

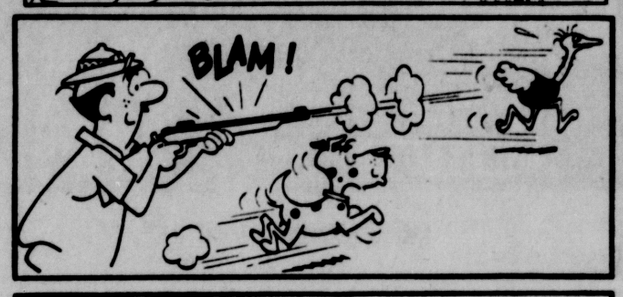
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 — 68-75-79-89

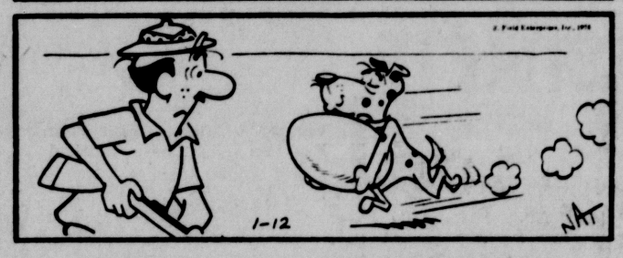
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 — 61-64-73

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Wow! It's below nothing!"

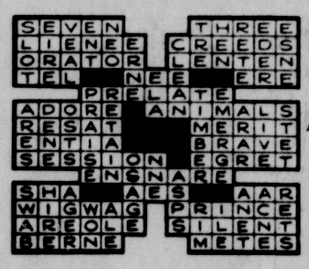
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople





Chance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

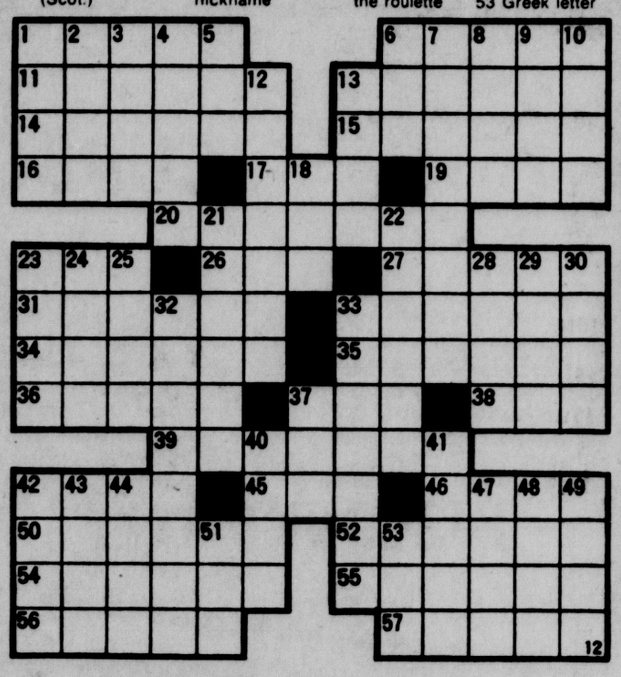


ACROSS

1 —— of fortune
6 Bet
11 Primer
13 Flourish
14 Attain
15 Insect
16 Breathe heavily
17 Cravat
19 Auricles
20 Stoves, for example
23 Workroom (coll.)
26 On this side (prefix)
27 Expiate
31 Pacific state
33 Father of Europa (myth.)
34 Soviet tribesmen (var.)
35 Presbyters
36 Shuts noisily
37 Mouthlike parts
38 Sail yard (Scot.)
39 Gambler's delight
42 Jester
45 Extinct bird
46 Woodwind instrument
50 French physicist
52 City in Spain
54 Female attendant
55 Items risked
56 Eaten away
57 Nimble

DOWN

1 Envelop
2 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
3 Acquire by labor
4 Feminine appellation
5 Bulgarian currency
6 Which person?
7 Stopped
8 Italian feminine nickname
9 At all times
10 Dries flax
12 Keeps
13 Biblical pronoun
18 Possessive pronoun
21 City in Michigan
22 Topcoat
23 Building sites
24 Soviet lake
25 Greek letter
28 Spectacular deed (coll.)
29 Ibsen heroine
30 Gaelic
32 Devotees of the roulette
33 Antennas
37 Ear (comb. form)
40 Secretive operators (coll.)
41 Himalayan antelope
42 Renown
43 Persian poet, —— Khayyam
44 Eye (comb. form)
47 Light vehicle (coll.)
48 European river
49 Orient
51 Caviar
53 Greek letter



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1976. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1788, a band of colonists set out for Ohio from Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1962, an avalanche buried a village in the Andes in Peru, and 3,000 persons were reported killed.

In 1964, Panama suspended diplomatic relations with the United States after clashes between Panamanian students and American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1970, in Nigeria, the 32-month-old secessionist Biafran regime collapsed under onslaughts by the Nigerian central government.

Ten years ago: A state of emergency was declared in Rio de Janeiro when heavy rains sent floods swirling through slum areas, killing scores of people.

Five years ago: Eight members of a Panamanian tanker, the "Texaco Caribbean," were killed when the ship collided with a Peruvian ship in the English Channel, split in two and sank.

One year ago: The Soviets launched a manned spaceship to rendezvous with a space laboratory that had been sent into orbit around the earth.

Today's birthdays: Writer Alan Paton is 73. Actress Eva Le Gaillienne is 77.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH — by Saunders and Ernst

ALLEY OOP by Grave

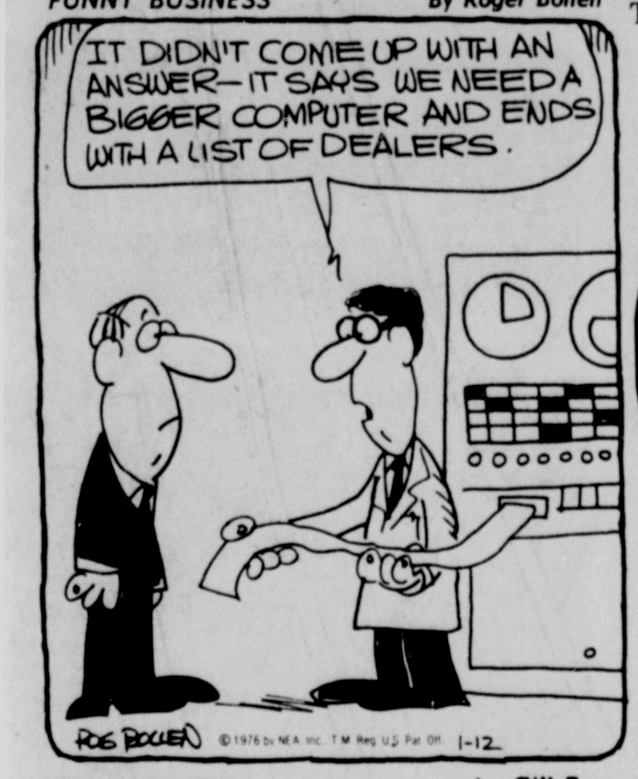
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



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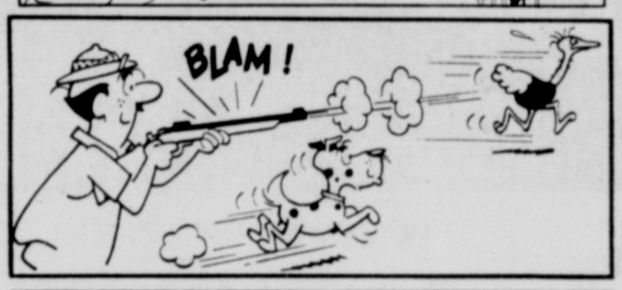

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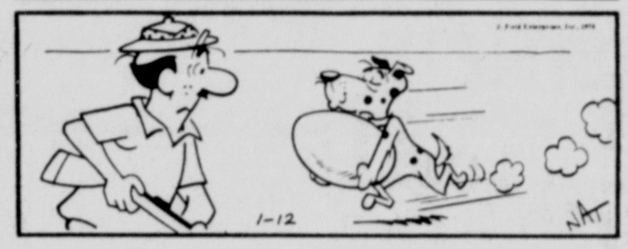

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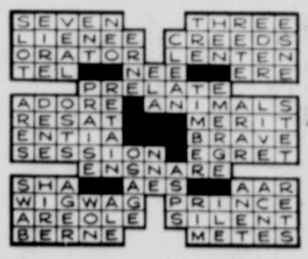
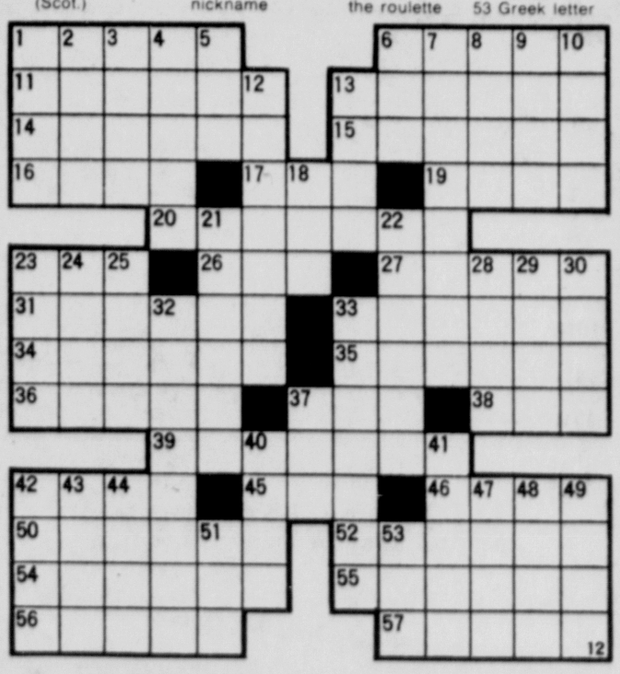
1 Envelop
2 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
3 Acquire by labor
4 Feminine appellation
5 Bulgarian currency
6 Which person?
7 Stopped
8 Italian feminine nickname
9 At all times
10 Dries flax
12 Keeps
13 Biblical pronoun
18 Possessive pronoun
21 City in Michigan
22 Topcoat
23 Building sites
24 Soviet lake
25 Greek letter
28 Spectacular deed (coll.)
29 Ibsen heroine
30 Gaelic
32 Devotees of the roulette
33 Antennas
37 Ear (comb. form)
40 Secretive operators (coll.)
41 Himalayan antelope
42 Renown
43 Persian poet, —— Khayyam
44 Eye (comb. form)
47 Light vehicle (coll.)
48 European river
49 Orient
51 Caviar
53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1976. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date:

In 1569, the first lottery in England was drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1788, a band of colonists set out for Ohio from Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1962, an avalanche buried a village in the Andes in Peru, and 3,000 persons were reported killed.

In 1964, Panama suspended diplomatic relations with the United States after clashes between Panamanian students and American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1970, in Nigeria, the 32-month-old secessionist Biafran regime collapsed under onslaughts by the Nigerian central government.

Ten years ago: A state of emergency was declared in Rio de Janeiro when heavy rains sent floods swirling through slum areas, killing scores of people.

Five years ago: Eight members of a Panamanian tanker, the "Texaco Caribbean," were killed when the ship collided with a Peruvian ship in the English Channel, split in two and sank.

One year ago: The Soviets launched a manned spaceship to rendezvous with a space laboratory that had been sent into orbit around the earth.

Today's birthdays: Writer Alan Paton is 73. Actress Eva Le Gaillienne is 77.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH — by Saunders and Ernst

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 Unusually	61 Of
2 Go	32 Raising	62 Instead
3 Opportune	33 The	63 And
4 Social	34 And	64 Your
5 Gatherings	35 Endeavors	65 Brutally
6 If	36 Friends	66 It
7 Day	37 Cash	67 Reunion
8 An	38 You	68 Get
9 Aspects	39 Love	69 Of
10 To	40 Your	70 To
11 Get	41 Could	71 Selling
12 Time	42 Today	72 Outspoken
13 Should	43 Start	73 Heart
14 Favor	44 Or	74 Flower
15 A	45 Are	75 Yourself
16 Be	46 Brash	76 Of
17 Away	47 Buying	77 Dominate
18 Someone	48 The	78 Today
19 Elderly	49 Pleasant	79 Doing
20 Dance	50 Ignore	80 Painting
21 Slights	51 Distractions	81 The
22 Acquaintance	52 Facts	82 Wishful
23 Artistic	53 Head	83 In
24 Romance	54 Instead	84 P.M.
25 From	55 Especially	85 Music
26 For	56 Writing	86 Your
27 To	57 Today	87 Dreaming
28 Or	58 Initiative	88 World
29 Face	59 And	89 Things
30 Use	60 Show	90 Day

1/13

To 9 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35 — 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28 — 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52 — 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20 — 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5-13-16 — 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59 — 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33 — 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41 — 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38 — 42-50-66

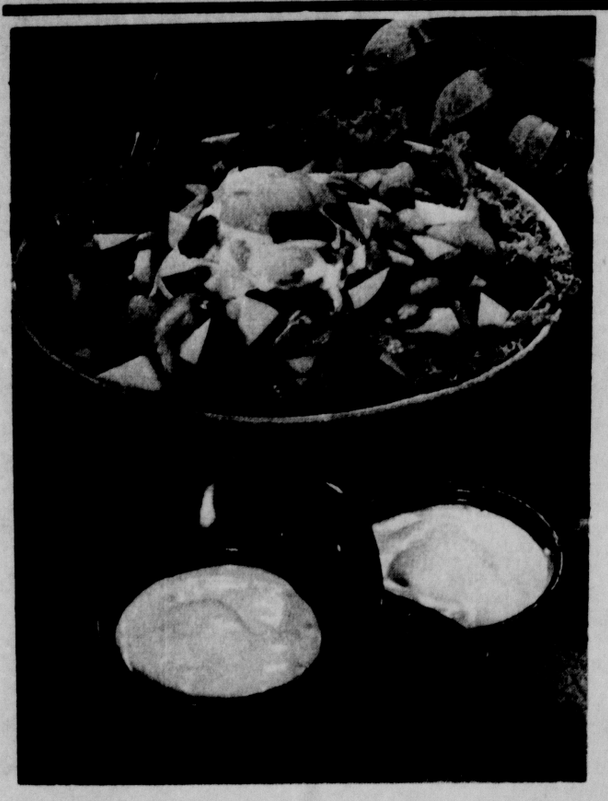
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3- 7-26-32 — 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63 — 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54 — 61-64-73

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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Gingered Mandarin Dressing

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Scrap-Craft Fun
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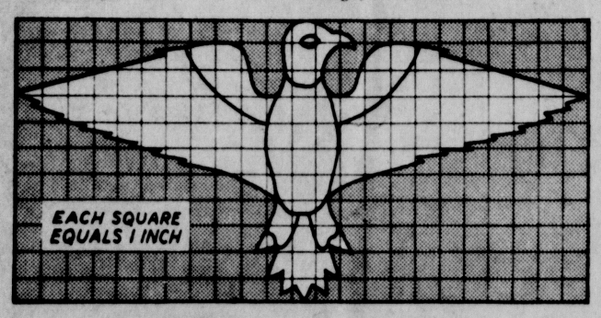

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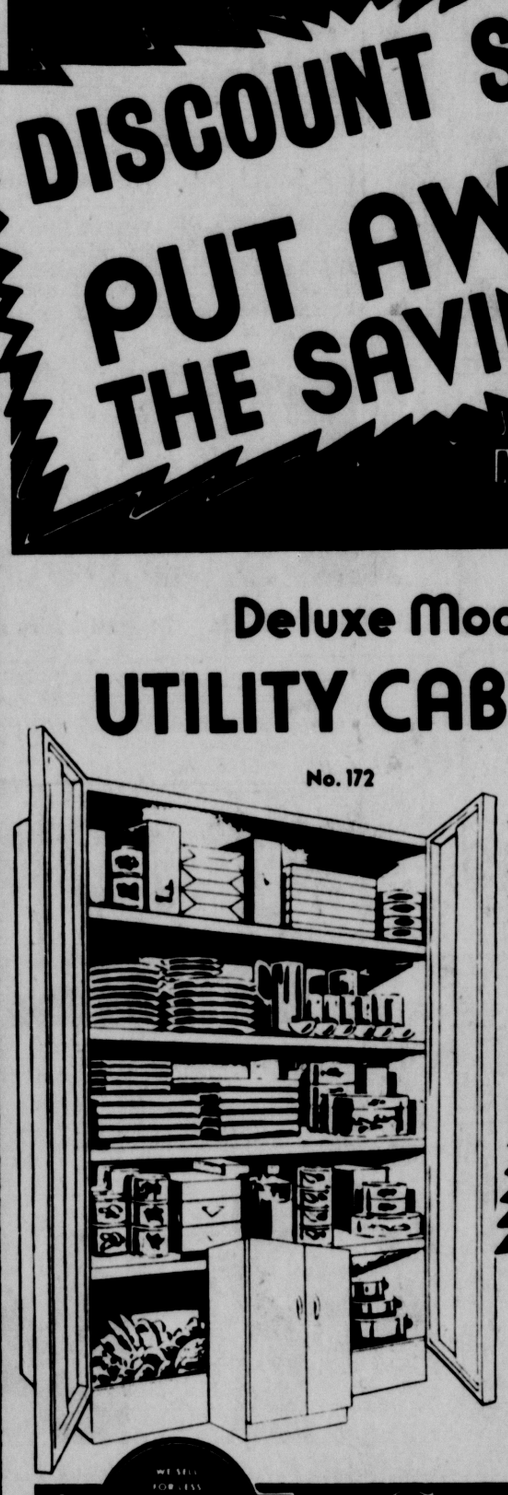

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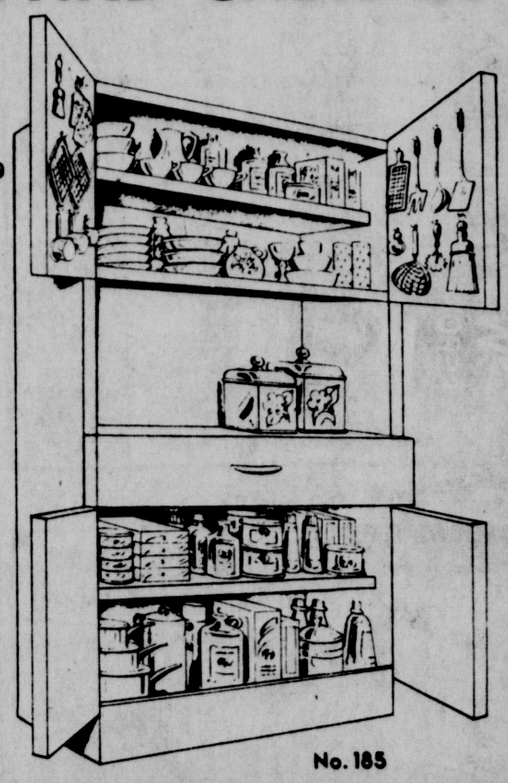

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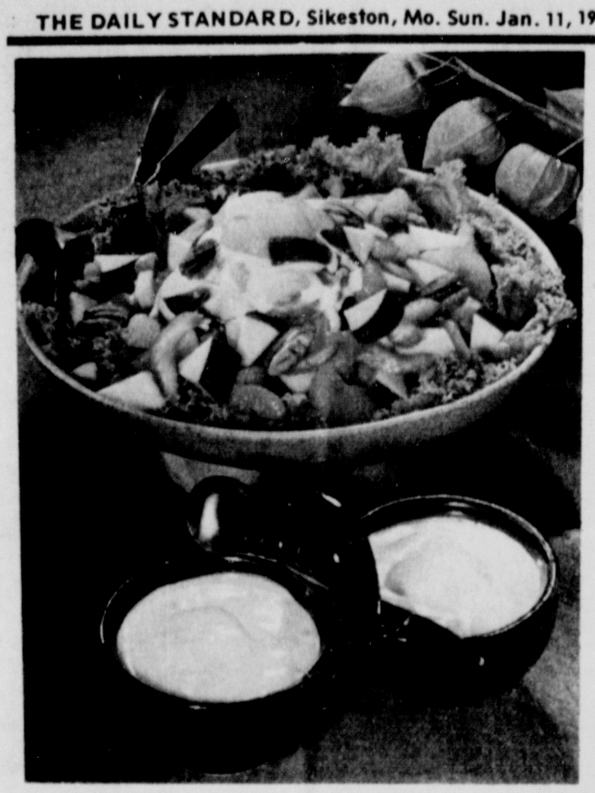

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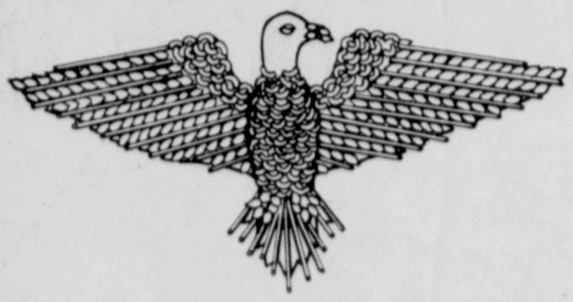

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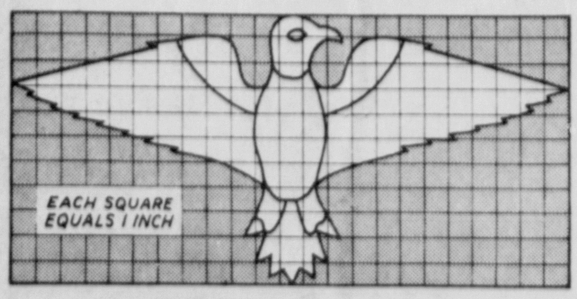

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MAGAZINE

THE DAIY STANDARD JAN. 11, 1976

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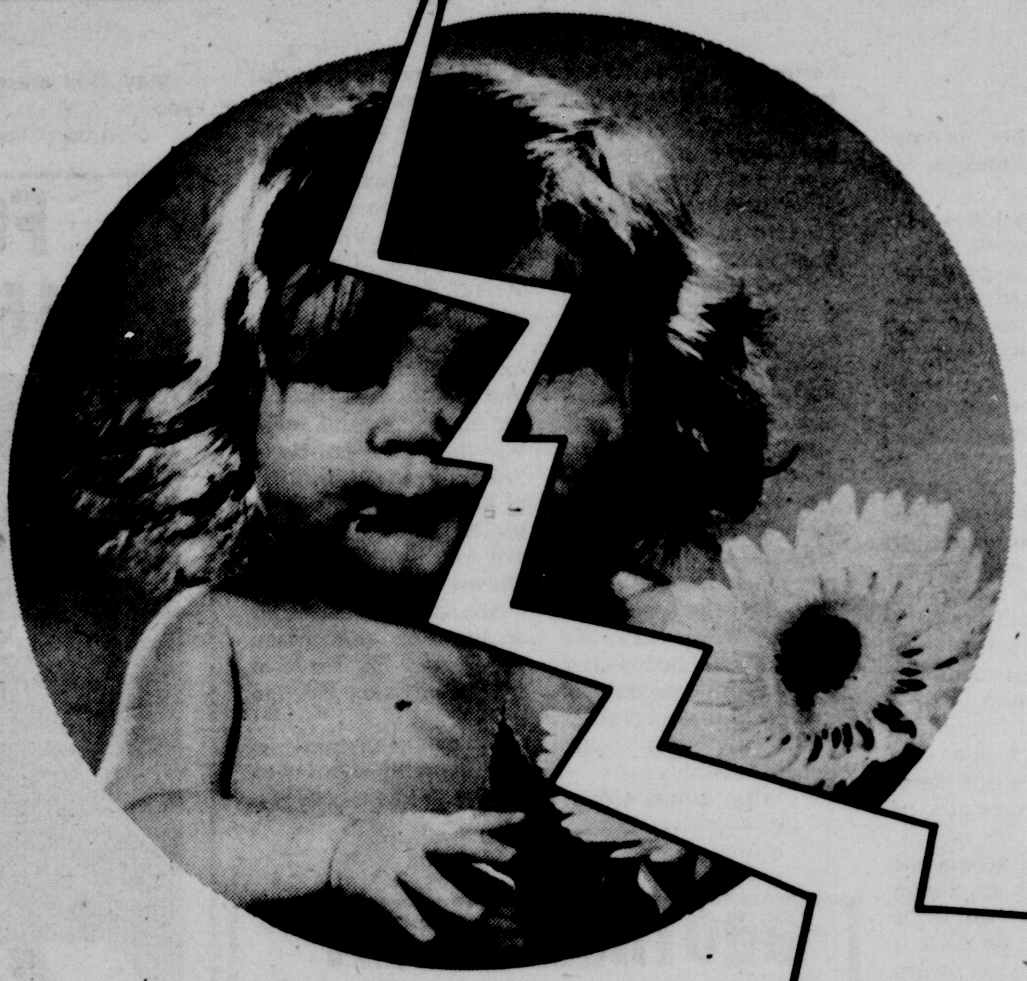

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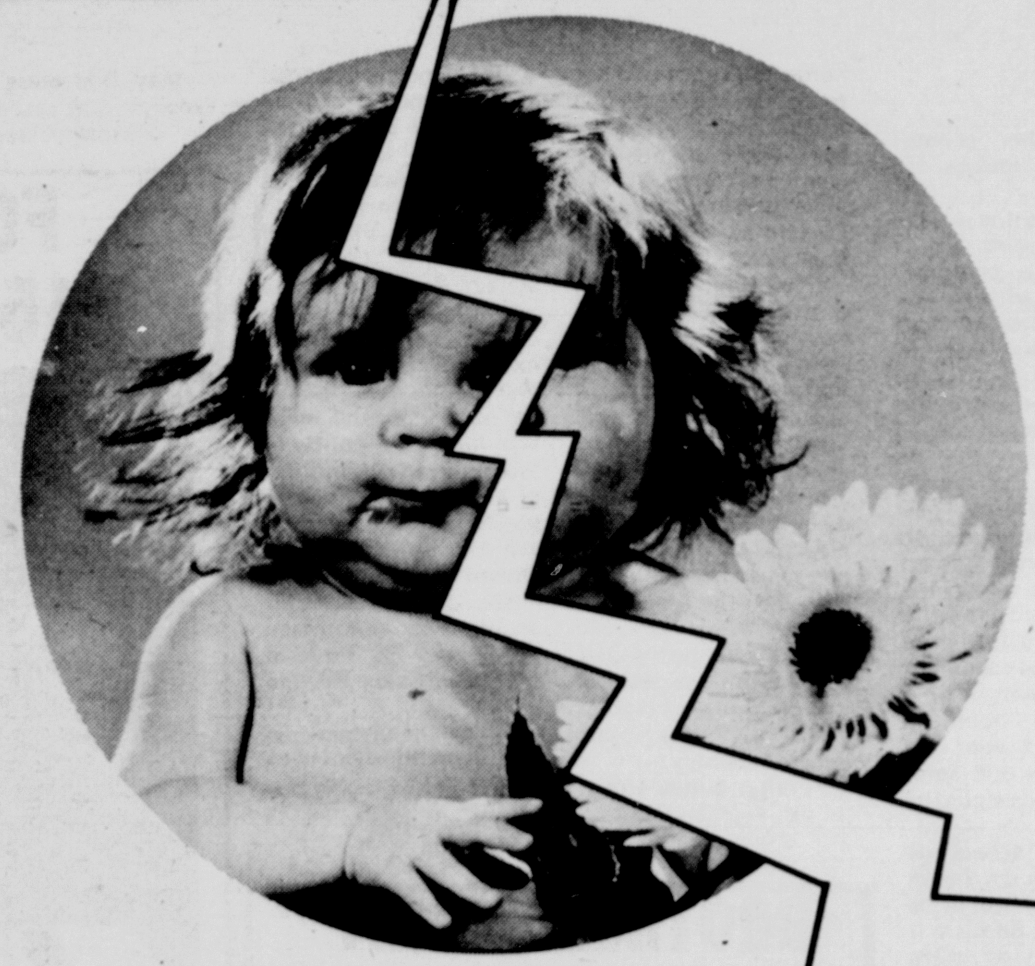

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Composition by Janet Storey

EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

IN THIS ISSUE

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So from the first one to sit on my lap, little Miss Cameron bunting of Risco, to the last one, a little black girl whose mother didn't leave her name as I requested her to do. It was indeed a treasure of pleasure to have come all the way from the North Pole to meet and be a part of Christmas 1975 to these fine Junior Citizens.

I wouldn't want to close this without congratulating the fine parents of these wonderful youngsters. Very obviously you are taking seriously your obligation as parents. The kind of boys and girls that we had the pleasure of visiting with don't just happen, they are the end result of parents who care. To me, they will be the ones who will make possible and probable, a brighter tomorrow for our beloved country.

Finally, a few words about some very special mothers and fathers and children. I refer to the youngsters with whom Mother Nature has dealth somewhat unkindly, the victims of Polio and Cerebral Palsy. To these moms and dads whose daily chores calls for that extra pound of devotion and dedication, thanks for allowing us to meet you and your children. We believed the mother of a young boy, a victim of Cerebral Palsy, when she told us that he had shown she and her husband what love is all about. You see, these youngsters do have a special mission on this earth.

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May God bless all of you.

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COMPLETE LINE OF
Sealtest
DAIRY PRODUCTS

AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

WHOLESALE ONLY

FOR SERVICE CALL
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Then, if you decide to buy, all your payments will be applied to the purchase price.

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SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD,
JAN. 11, 1976

Composition by Janet Storey

EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

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BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

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For many of these children the death comes in a most brutal fashion. Some are scalded to death by boiling water. Some of the luckier ones have a quicker death, their brains are bashed out. Others have been drowned, choked, smothered, or stabbed. Many have been intentionally starved or left without heat until a numbing cold finally takes their life.

These children are the victims of child abuse and their tormentors are their parents. Because their parents are the guilty parties, the child has no safe haven, no refuge, and no hope. The mother's arms and the father's strength, instinctive places of security for a child, become things to fear. There is nothing but constant pain and eternal terror. For the child who is the victim of parent inflicted torture, life is torment almost beyond belief. The child is in hell in the most literal sense of the word.

Fred Glover, a Juvenile Officer who works for the 33rd judicial district, Scott and Mississippi Counties, is a man who is involved in all types of juvenile problems. When you meet Fred you realize right away that it is much more than just a job to him, it is a personal committment.

"How do you, specifically, get involved in a case concerning child abuse?" I asked him as we began our interview.

"Well, one way is through the new law which just came out, House Bill 578, which requires various people who deal with children to report suspected abuses to Family Services. Family Services then calls us. Often though, people call us direct and we will get involved at the onset."

"Do you have any immediate authority to go get the child?"

"Oh yes."

"When you go and pick up a child what do you do with it?"

"If it is an abused child I will immediately take it to Dr. Pinkstaff or Dr. Blanton. I'll let them look at it and decide whether it should be hospitalized or not."

"What's the next step?" I asked.

"If we find that the child has been abused, or neglected, then we'll take steps to remove the child from the home."

"How do you get the child removed?"

"We have a hearing, just like any judicial hearing. Of course the juvenile court is different. We have a closed hearing....we try and protect children as much as we can from the public, because they are victims, and they can't help what has happened to them. If the petition I file is sustained by the court, then the child will be removed until the situation is corrected at home."

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"Is there a possibility that the children may never be placed back in the homes, once you've removed them?"

"Absolutely. It's a long, and drawn out procedure, but if the court feels it would be detrimental to the children, then they won't be placed back in the home. After all, that's the philosophy under which we work. We are primarily concerned with the welfare of the child."

"Where would the child go?"

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Family Services is located on Center Street and I went there to speak with Mrs. Penny King.

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"What is the number of that hotline?"

"800-393-3738."

"And if someone calls that number they'll get action?"

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"How would your worker go about it? Would they get police aid?"

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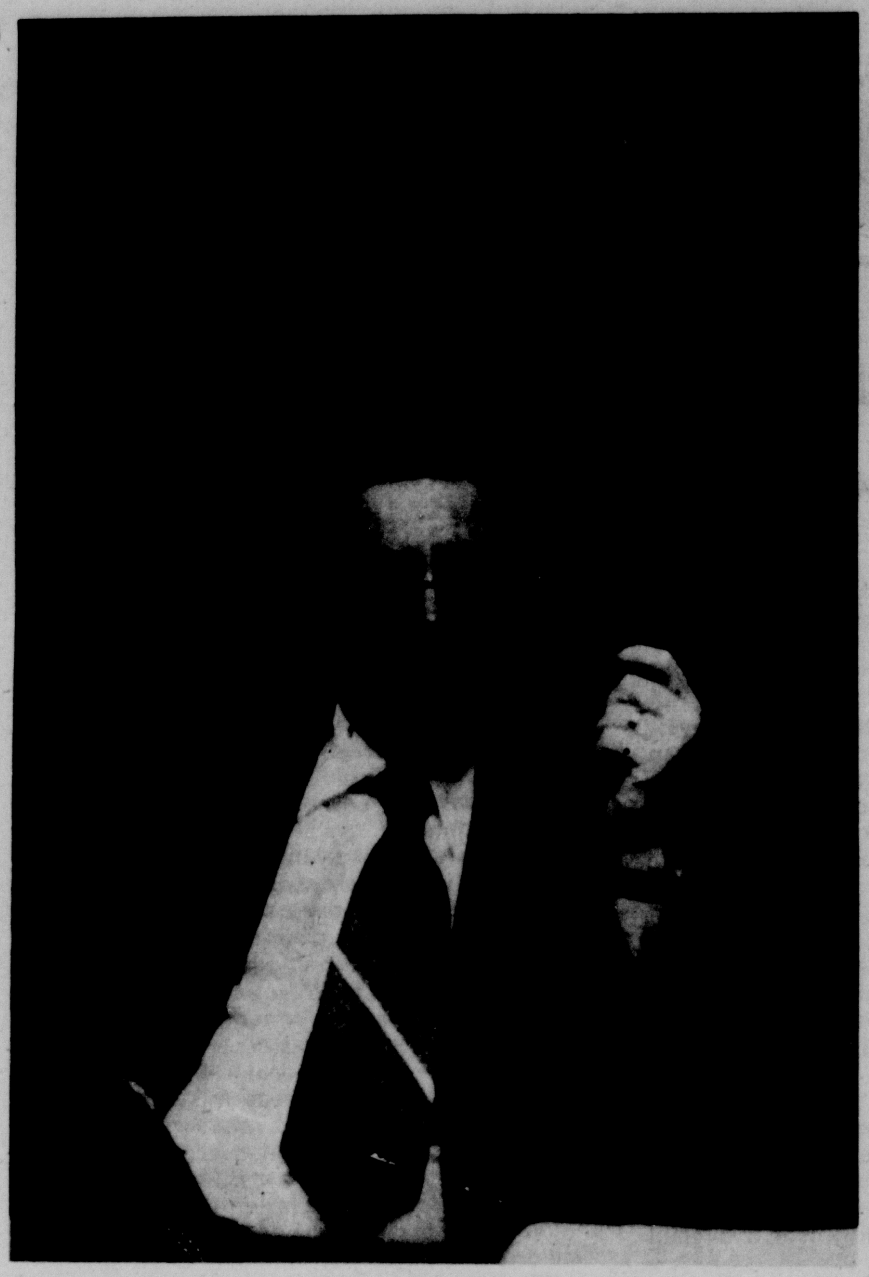

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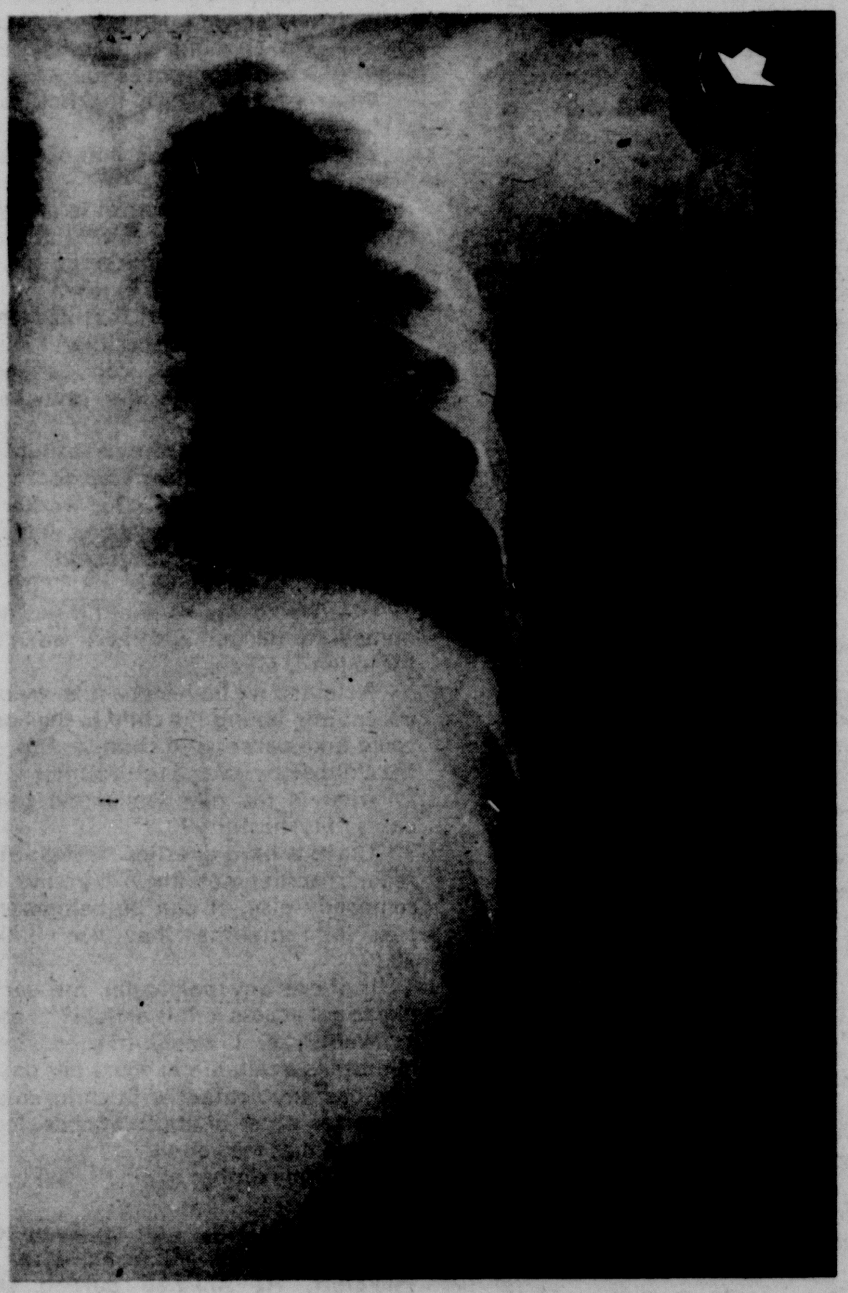
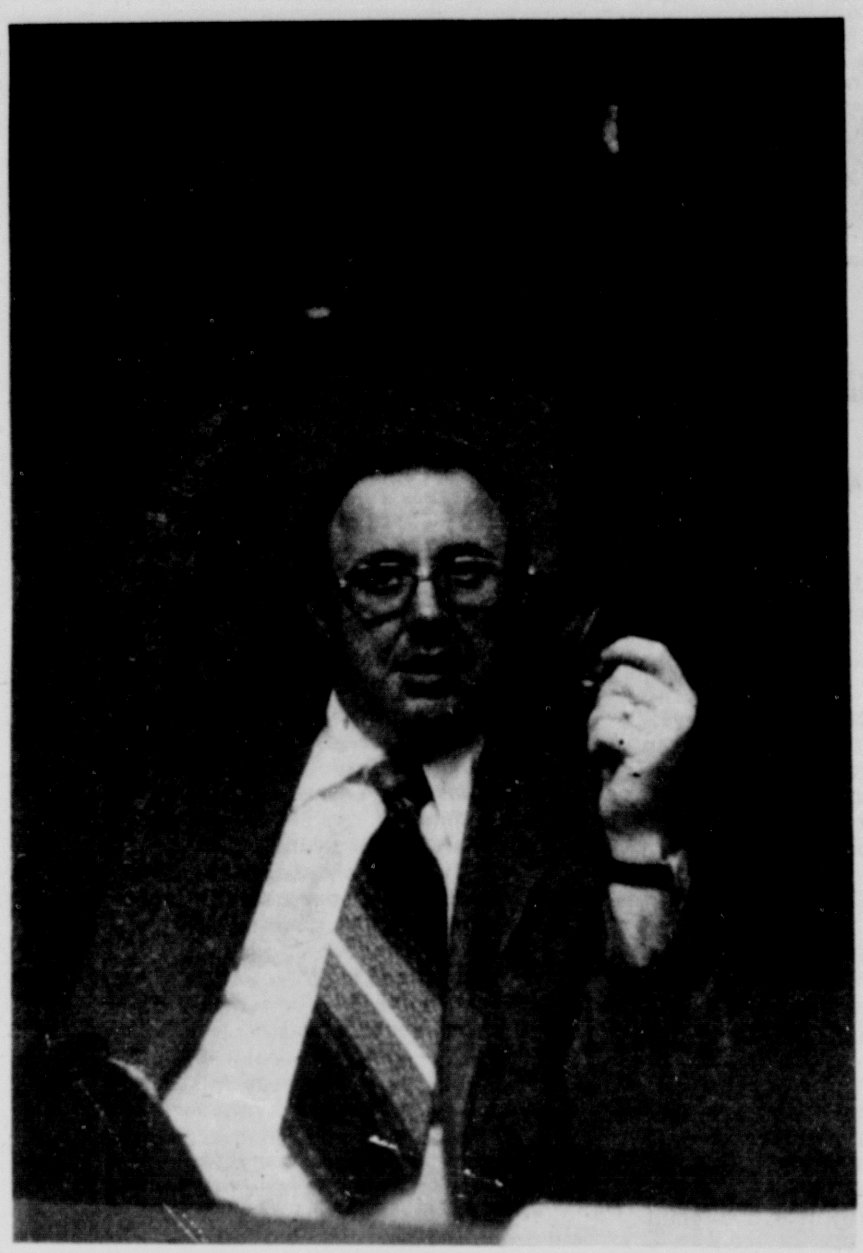
An X-ray of an alleged child abuse case. The broken bone at the shoulder is typical of a break inflicted by a powerful blow.





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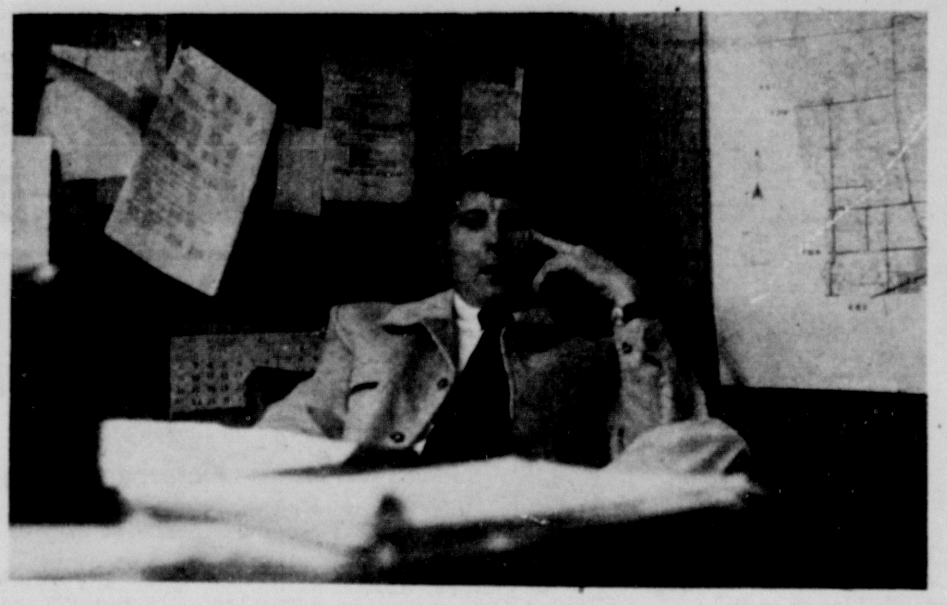

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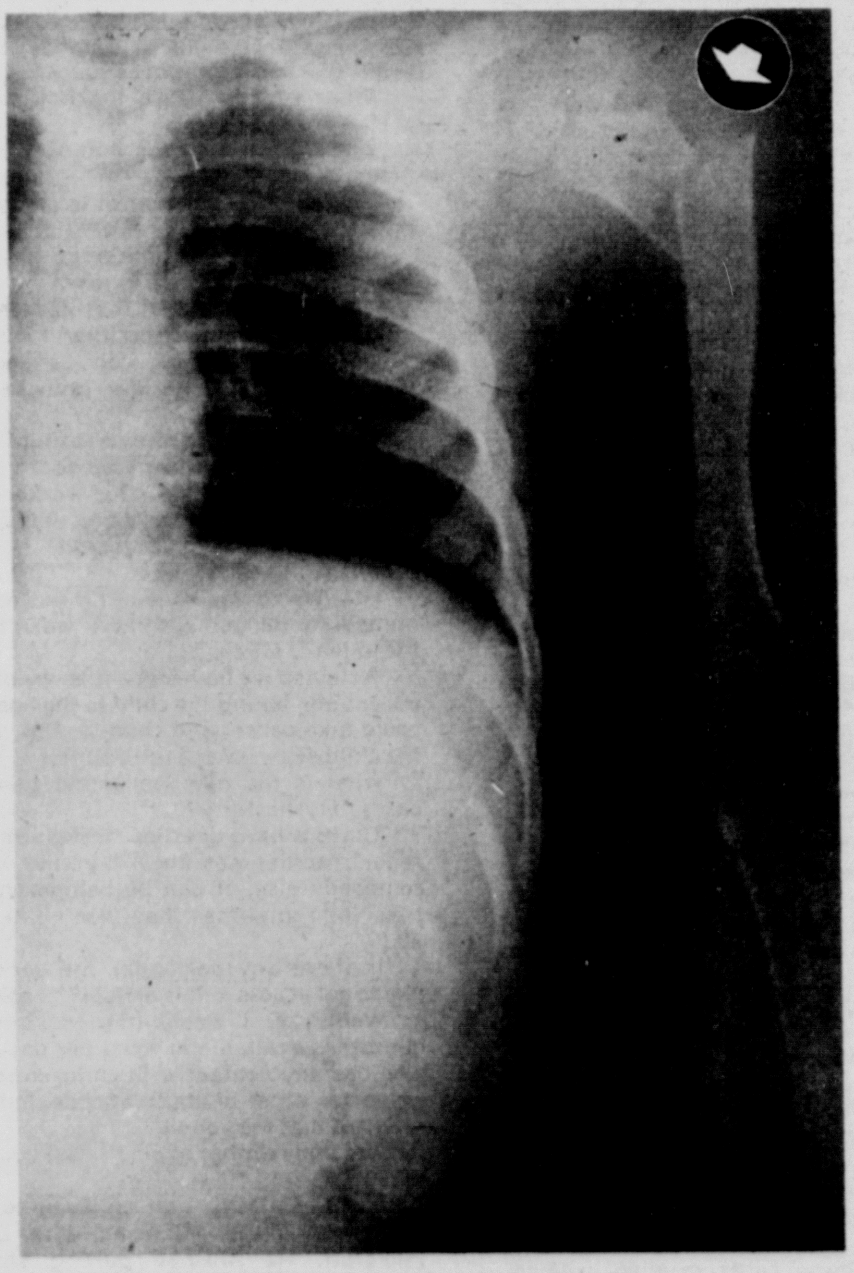

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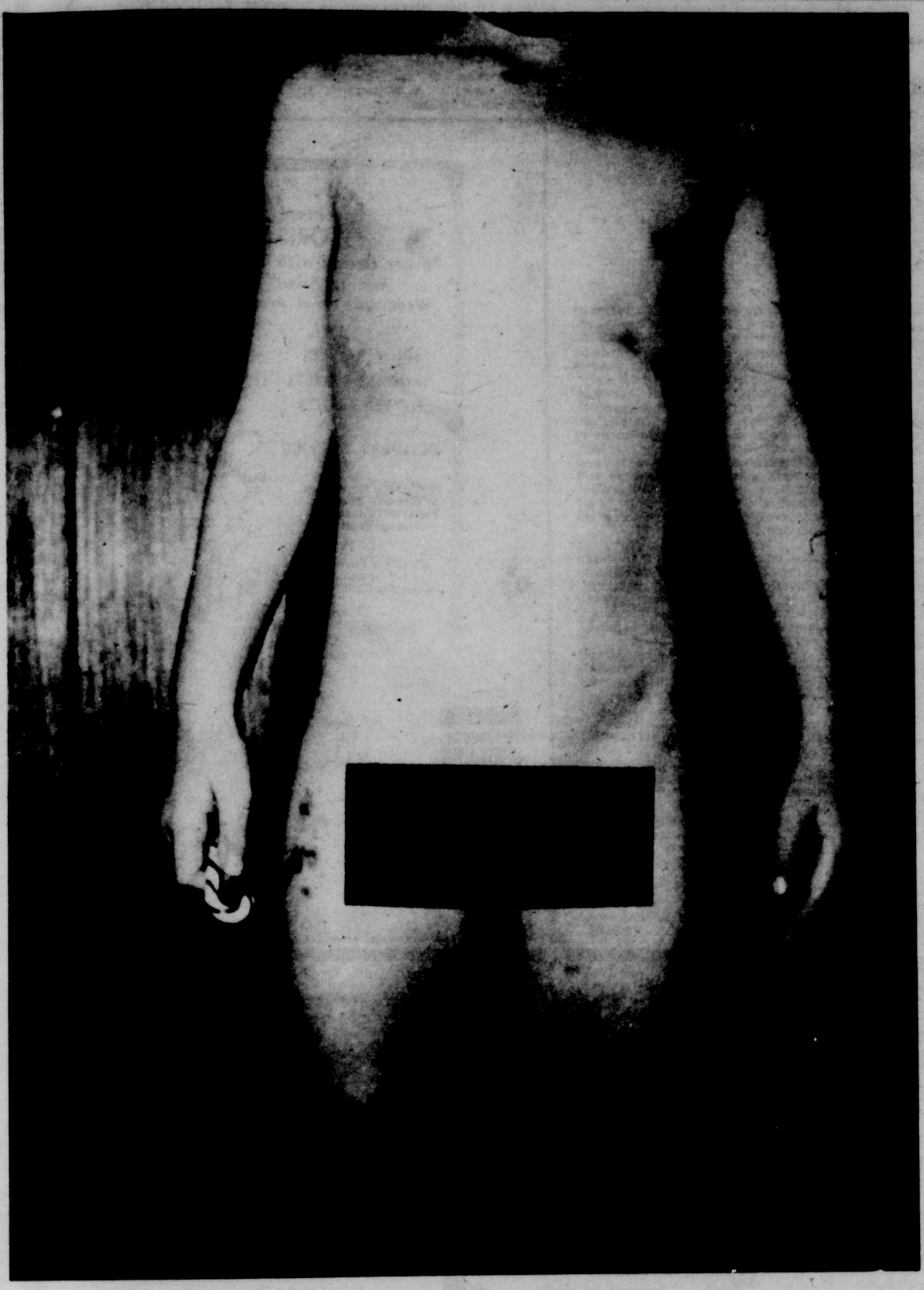
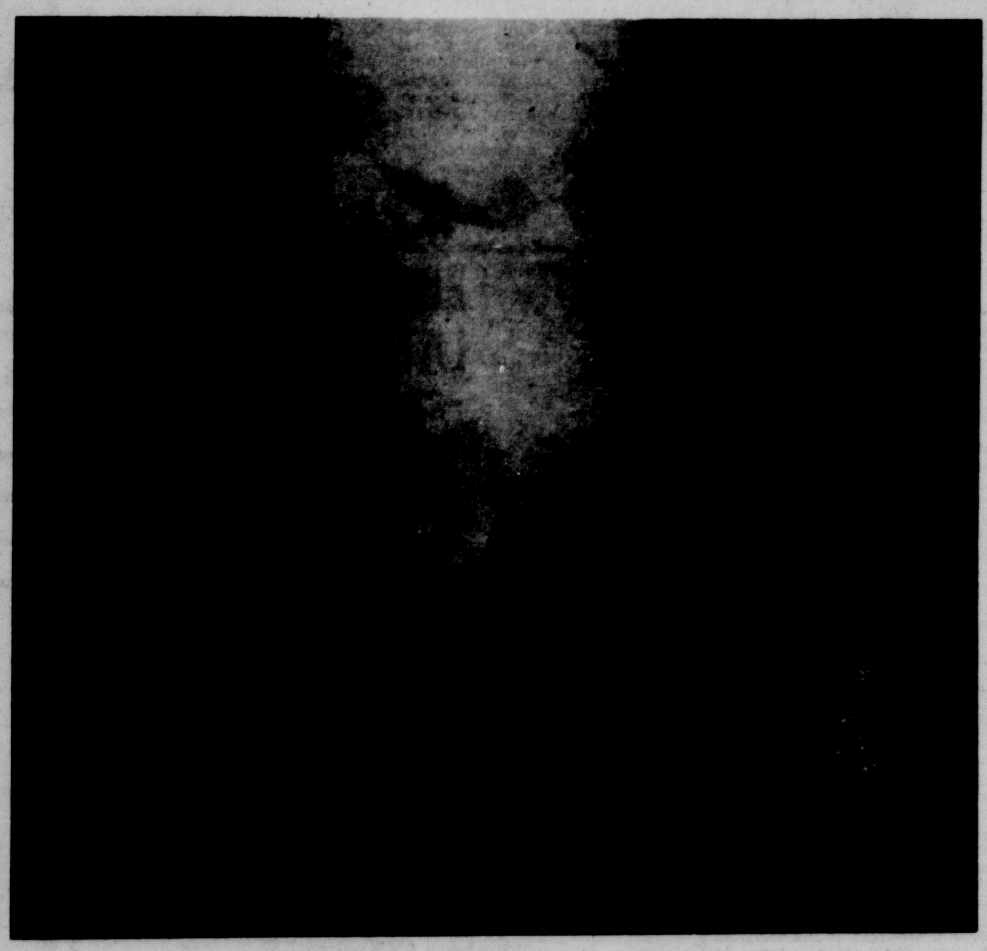


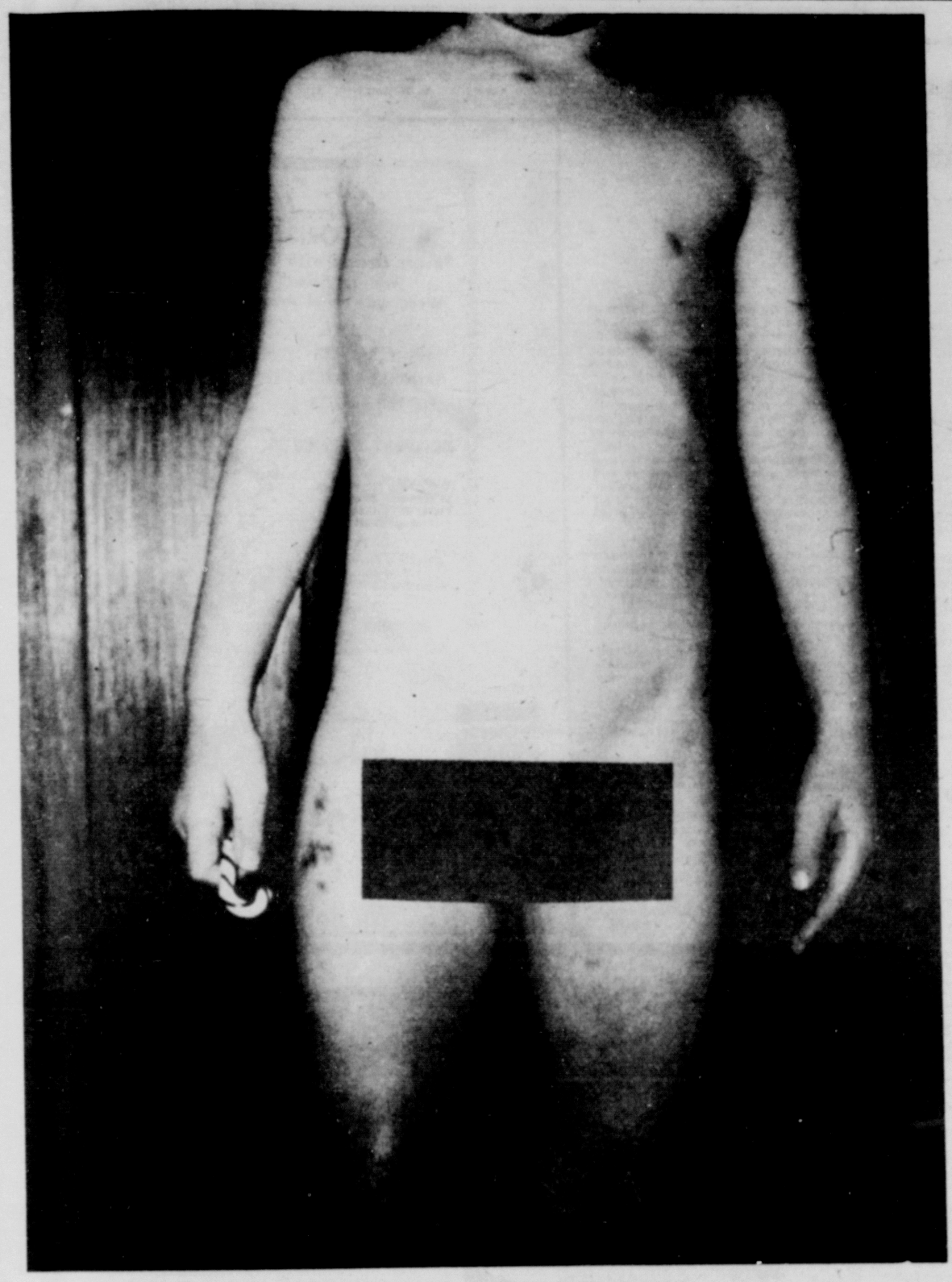
A typical case of child abuse. Notice that the child is tightly clutching a candy cane. In the four and one half years of his life, this is one of the few pleasant things to happen to him.

Marks on knee are from boiling water

Posterior view, showing severe bruises.

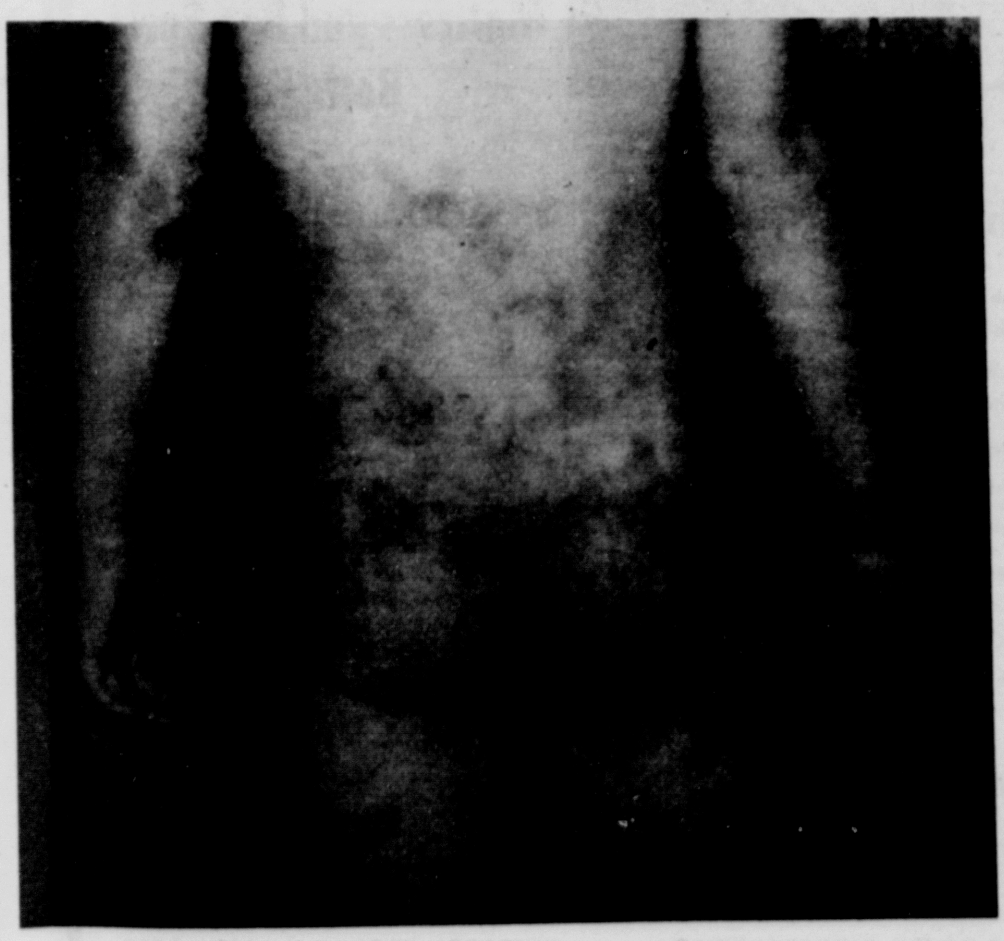


Scars on thigh from cigarette burns

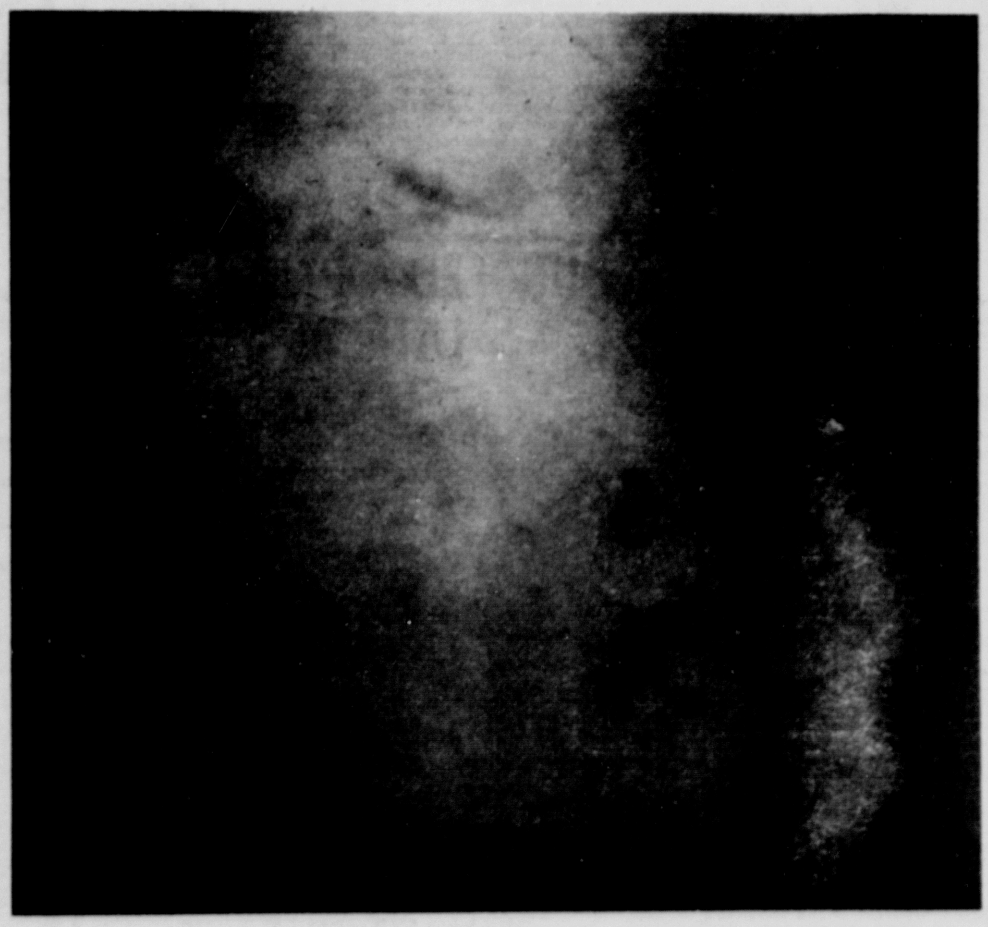


A typical case of child abuse. Notice that the child is tightly clutching a candy cane. In the four and one half years of his life, this is one of the few pleasant things to happen to him.

Marks on knee are from boiling water



Posterior view, showing severe bruises.



Scars on thigh from cigarette burns

HOUSE BILL 578

FIRST REGULAR SESSION
HOUSE BILL NO. 578
78TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

INTRODUCED BY REPRESENTATIVES ROTHMAN, SNYDER. CoSponsors AND HOBLITZELLE

Prefiled January 6, 1975, and 800 copies ordered printed.

AGNES MOORE
Chief Clerk

AN ACT

To repeal Sections 210.105,210.107 and 210.108 RSMo 1969 relating to child abuse and to enact twelve new sections relating to child abuse and neglect.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri as follows:

Section A. Sections 210.105, 210.107, and 210.108, RSMo 1969, are repealed and twelve new sections enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 to read as follows:

Section 1. 1. As used in this act unless the context clearly indicates otherwise, the following terms mean:

(1) "child", any person under 18 years of age;

(2) "abuse", any physical injury, sexual abuse, or emotional abuse inflicted on a child other than by accidental means by those responsible for his care, custody, and control;

(3) "neglect", failure to provide, by those responsible for the care, custody, and control of the child, the proper or necessary support, education as required by law, or medical, surgical, or any other care necessary for his well-being;

(4) "those responsible for the care, custody, and control of the child", those included but not limited to the parents or guardian of a child, other members of the child's household, or those exercising temporary or permanent care of a child.

(5) "division", the Missouri Division of Family Services; and

(6) "director", the director of the Missouri Division of Family Services.

2. When consistent with the intent of this act, the singular includes the plural, the plural the singular, and the masculine the feminine.

Section 2. 1. When any physician, medical examiner, coroner, dentist, chiropractor, optometrist, podiatrist, resident, intern, nurse, hospital and clinic personnel (engaged in examination, care, or treatment of persons), and other health practitioner, psychologist, mental health professional, social worker, day care center worker or other child care worker, juvenile officer, probation or parole officer, teacher, principal or other school official, minister, Christian Science practitioner, peace officer or law enforcement official, or other person with responsibility for the care of children, has reasonable cause to believe that a child has been or may be subjected to abuse or neglect or observes a child being subjected to conditions or circumstances which would reasonably result in abuse or neglect, he shall immediately report or cause a report to be made to the division in accordance with the provisions of this act.

2. Whenever such person is required to report under this act in his official capacity as a staff member of a medical institution, school facility, or other agency, whether public or private, the person in charge or his designee shall be notified immediately. The person in charge or his designee shall then become responsible for immediately making or causing such report to be made to the division. Nothing in this section, however, is meant to preclude any person from reporting abuse or neglect.

3. In addition to those persons and officials required to report actual or suspected abuse or neglect, any other person may report in accordance with this act if such person has reasonable cause to believe that a child has been or may be subjected to abuse or neglect or observes a child being subjected to conditions or circumstances which would reasonably result in abuse or neglect.

4. Any person or official required to report under this section, including employees of the division, who has reasonable cause to believe that a child has died as a result of abuse or neglect shall report that fact to the appropriate medical examiner or coroner. The medical examiner or coroner shall accept the report for investigation and shall report his findings to the police or other peace officer, the juvenile officer, the prosecuting attorney, the division, and if the institution making the report is a hospital, to the hospital.

Section 3. Whenever a person is required to report under this act in his official capacity as a staff member of a medical institution, whether public or private, he shall immediately notify the physician in charge or his designee who shall then take or cause to be taken color photographs of physical trauma and shall, if medically indicated, cause to be performed radiologic examination of the child who is the subject of a report, costs of which shall be paid by the division. Reproductions of such color photographs and-or radiologic reports shall be sent to the division as soon as possible.

Section 4. 1. A police officer, a law enforcement official, or any physician may take or may retain temporary protective custody of a child who is the subject of a report of actual or suspected abuse or neglect or who is being examined by a physician for suspected abuse or neglect, without the consent of the child's parents, guardian, or others legally responsible for his care, after reasonable attempts have been made to advise said parents, guardian, or others legally responsible for said child's care, and when a court order cannot immediately be obtained and conditions are such there exists an imminent danger to the health or life of said child if he were not so taken or retained in custody, provided, however, that such custody does not exceed 20 hours.

2. Any such person taking or retaining a child in temporary protective custody under this section must immediately notify the parents, guardian, or others legally responsible for the child's care, if their whereabouts are known, and the division. Said division shall request the juvenile officer to immediately initiate child protective proceedings.

3. For the purposes of this section temporary protective custody shall mean temporary placement within a hospital or medical facility or emergency foster care facility.

Section 5. 1. Oral reports of abuse or neglect shall be made to the division by telephone or otherwise, and shall be followed by written reports within 48 hours by those mandated to report under Section 2 of this act.

2. Such reports shall include the following information: the names and addresses of the child and his parents or other persons responsible for his care, if known; the child's age, sex, and race; the nature and extent of the child's injuries, abuse, or neglect, including any evidence of previous injuries, abuse, or neglect to the child or his siblings; the name, age and address of the person responsible for the injuries, abuse or neglect, if known; family composition; the source of the report; the name and address of the person making the report, his occupation, and where he can be reached; the actions taken by the reporting source, including the taking of color photographs and-or making radiologic examinations pursuant to this act, removal or keeping of the child, notifying the coroner or medical examiner, and other information that the person making the report believes may be helpful in the furtherance of the purposes of this act.

Section 6. Any person, official, or institutions participating in good faith in the making of a report, the taking of color photographs and-or making radiologic examinations pursuant to this act, or the removal or retaining a child pursuant to this act, shall have immunity from any liability, civil or criminal, that otherwise might result by reason of such actions. Any such person, official, or institution shall have the same immunity with respect to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report.

Section 7. Any legally recognized privileged communications, except that between attorney and client when the client is alleged to be a perpetrator of abuse or neglect, shall not constitute grounds for excluding evidence at any proceeding regarding abuse or neglect or the cause thereof.

Section 8. 1. The division shall establish and maintain a telephone service operating at all times, capable of receiving reports made pursuant to this act. This service shall receive reports over a single, statewide toll-free number.

2. The division shall maintain a central registry capable of receiving and maintaining reports received pursuant to this act.

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4. The local office of the division shall cause a thorough investigation to be made immediately or no later than within 24 hours of receipt of the report from the division, the primary purpose of such investigation being the protection of the child. The investigation shall include but not be limited to the nature, extent, and cause of the abuse or neglect; the identity and age of the person responsible therefor; the names and conditions of other children in the home, if any; the home environment and the relationship of the subject child to the parents or other persons responsible for his care; and other pertinent data.

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Continued on page 7

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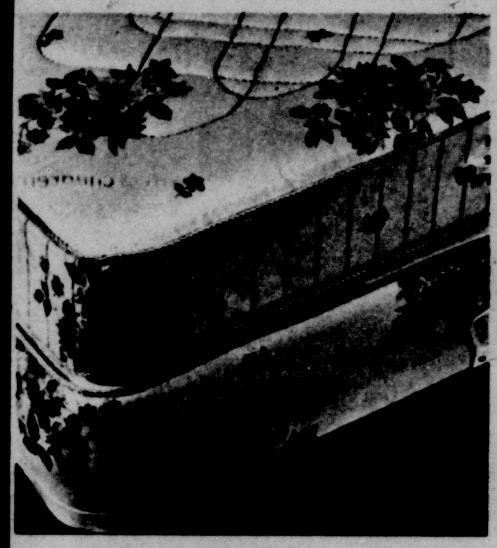

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HOUSE BILL 578

FIRST REGULAR SESSION
HOUSE BILL NO. 578
78TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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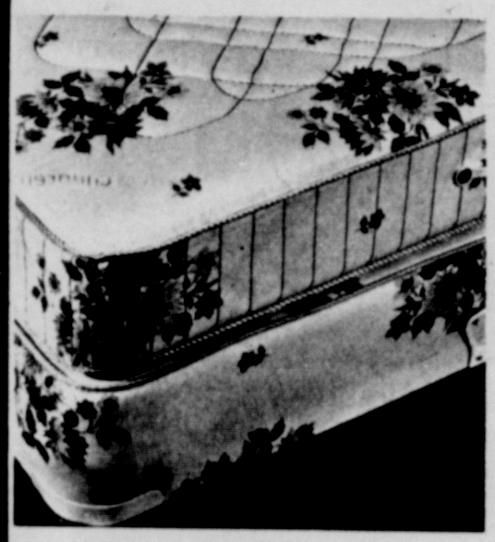

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Continued from page 3

everyone is making an effort on behalf of the children...Judge Craig, Jim Moore, and Fred Glover. Fred is just outstanding here. He's the one I call because he is a prime mover, and he gets things done."

"If a child comes into the hospital you can admit it?"

"Yes, for twenty hours. The last battered child we had I admitted myself, in my own name for twenty hours."

"Could you take a child out of his home?"

"That's right."

"You mean if someone called and said, 'Doc, come look at this. And you looked at the child and believed him to be a victim of child abuse, you could take him?"

"That's right. I don't have to prove he's a battered child, just suspect that he is battered. I can take him for twenty hours."

"One thing I can't understand. If the father, say, is the abuser, why doesn't the mother step up and say something about it?"

"It's rare that there is one individual who is guilty. Certainly the mother would be guilty in the sense that she went along with it. Many of them do go along with it. Some will say a couple of weeks later that they knew he was battering the child for two weeks, but they were afraid. Well, the mother must also get some supportive need from this or she wouldn't stand by without letting somebody know that this was her child being battered. And I don't equate the mother's guilt or innocence with the fact that she did not do the act. She goes along with it. She's aware of it and doesn't report it, she's as guilty as the father."

"Are there many cases where the mothers are actually guilty of the act?"

"About fifty per-cent. We run about fifty per-cent, but some studies have shown that the mothers are more often guilty than the fathers. Most of the deaths are from the mothers. I've had seven children who were killed, brought in dead or died shortly after admission, not here in Sikeston but in my practice. And all but two were victims of their mother."

"How were they killed?"

"One mother tied the child in the bathtub and turned on the hot water and scalded the baby to death, another was a lawyer's wife who was in a post-partum psychosis, meaning after delivery, and she beat a three week old baby's head against the floor until he died."

"They started out to do this. I mean they weren't merely punishing the child and let it get away from them, were they?" I asked.

"No, they were willful acts of murder. But of course it's a fine line. I guess Jim Moore would have to explain it to you, but to me , if you beat a child over a period of two years, I would say it was willful. But up until this time I have never seen the mother or the father prosecuted for their act."

"Why not?"

"I don't know. There seems to be the attitude that there is an illness, a psychosis involved. But it isn't, it is socio-pathic. But I can't think of anyone who has ever been sent to prison for this."

"What is the percentage of real parents to step-parents, and-or boy friends and girlfriends?"

"In the lower socio-economic group there is a higher percentage of step-parents, or boyfriends or girlfriends or what have you. The majority of the mothers who are involved are the natural mothers. You are more likely to see a step father involved than a step mother."

"How are most of the children reported in the first place? How do you ever get to see them?"

"Most of the patients come to me from the juvenile officer or the Family Services Division."

"How do they know?"

"Most of the time these are families which they have been following. Many times the children are reported by a baby sitter or a grandparent. I've had two reported directly to me by a grand-parent."

"Is there anything you would like to see done in Sikeston in the way of addressing this problem?"

"A few years ago I made several speeches about this, and there were several people who became concerned and we were going to set up a home or something, but we really just didn't know what steps to take. I think before we can really do anything there is going to have to be more recognition of the battered child. More people are going to have to become involved in the reporting and the public made more aware."

"I'm still having a difficult time determining the motivation," I said. "Why do the parents do it? Is it because the children just cry and cry and get on their nerves, or what?"

"That is certainly an aspect of it. I've had two recently, two children in the same family."

"But in most cases that would be accidentally, wouldn't it?"

"But over a period of time, these kids had skull fractures, then bruises, then more bruises. The parents said the children aggravated them, but these were kids less than six months of age....they aren't intentionally aggravating their parents. A lot depends on the parents' background too. By far the majority of parents who batter their children were battered themselves."

"But even being aggravated by a child.....I mean that doesn't explain things like burning them with a cigarette. That's not the kind of punishment you give a child."

"Yes, but for parents who love their children, it's hard to understand that there are many people who simply do not want their children. The children are forced upon them and they are resentful. I think if there is one common threat it is that these parents really, psychologically or economically, didn't want their children."

"I know it is a controversial subject, but I would think a person could make a good case for enforced sterility against parents who have a history of child battering," I suggested.

"Of course that is my first reaction, but I have mixed feelings about it," Dr. Pinkstaff replied.

"Are there many cases where parents have more than one child and batter them?"

"Oh yes. I once had a family with three children and I had all three children in the hospital at the same time. They had all been battered. But you will also see sometimes, for one reason or another, where one child is spared and another battered. Sometimes that occurs when there are different fathers."

"Is there a means for parents who have a very strong animosity toward a child to give that child away?"

"Yes. I don't know all the legal ramifications here, but there is a way they can sign them over."

"Who would they sign them over to?"

"I think Family Services could take care of them."

"Where would they go then. To an orphanage?"

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Continued from page 6

to this act, shall be confidential. Information shall not be made available to any individual or institution except to 1) a physician or his designee who has before him a child whom he reasonably believes may be abused or neglected; 2) appropriate staff of the division and of its local offices; 3) any person who is the subject of a report, or the guardian of such person when he is a minor, or who is mentally ill or otherwise incompetent; 4) a grand jury, juvenile officer, juvenile court or other court conducting abuse or neglect or child protective proceedings; and 5) any person engaged in a bona fide research purpose, with the permission of the director, provided, however, that no information identifying the subjects of the reports and the reporters shall be made available to the researcher. For the purpose of this section, "subjects" include the child and any parent, guardian, or other person responsible for the child, who is mentioned in a report. "Reporters" shall include all persons and institutions who report abuse or neglect pursuant to this act.

2. Any person who violates the provisions of this section, or who permits or encourages the unauthorized dissemination of information contained in the central registry and in reports and records made pursuant to this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not to exceed $1,000 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment..

Section 10. 1. The division shall, on a continuing basis, undertake and maintain programs to inform all persons required to report abuse or neglect pursuant to this act and the public of the nature, problem and extent of abuse and neglect, and of the nature, problem, and extent of abuse and neglect, and of the remedial and therapeutic services available to children and their families; and to encourage self-reporting and the voluntary acceptance of such services. In addition, those mandated to report pursuant to this act shall be informed by the division of their duties, options, and responsibilities in accordance with this act.

2. The division shall conduct ongoing training programs in relation to this act for agency staff.

3. The division shall continuously publicize to mandated reporters of abuse or neglect and to the public the existence and the number of the 24 hour, statewide toll-free telephone service to receive reports of abuse or neglect.

Section 11. In every case involving an abused or neglected child which results in a judicial proceeding, in the juvenile division of the circuit court, the judge shall appoint a guardian ad item to appear for and represent a) a child who is the subject of proceedings under this act, or b) a parent who is a minor, or who is a mentally ill person or otherwise incompetent, and whose child is the subject of proceedings under this act. Said guardian ad litem may be allowed a reasonable fee for such services to be set by the juvenile court and paid from public funds.

Section 12. Any person violating any provision of this act is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not to exceed $1,000 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

210.105. 1. Any physician, surgeon, dentist, chiropractor, podiatrist, Christian Science or other health practitioner, registered nurse, school nurse, teacher, social worker, or others with responsibility for care of children for financial remuneration, having reasonable cause to believe that a child under the age of seventeen years brought to him for examination, care or treatment has suffered injury or disability from physical abuse, or neglect inflicted upon him by other than accidental means: and any hospital to which a child comes or is brought, suffering injury or disability from physical abuse, or neglect inflicted upon him other than by accidental means by a parent or other person responsible for his care shall promptly report cause reports to be made to the county welfare office or county juvenile officer in accordance with the provisions of this section. Reports may also be made to an appropriate law enforcement authority.

2. An oral report shall be made by telephone or otherwise, and shall be followed as soon thereafter as possible by a report in writing to the county welfare office or county juvenile officer. The oral report shall be made as soon as practicable. Such reports shall contain the names and addresses of the child and his parents or other persons responsible for his care, if known, the child's age, the nature and extent of the child's injuries or disabilities, including any evidence of previous injuries or disabilities, and any other information that the physician believes might be helpful in establishing the cause of the injuries or disabilities and the identity of the perpetrator.

3. Anyone participating in good faith in the making of a report pursuant to this section or section 210.107 shall have immunity from any liability, civil or criminal, that might otherwise be incurred or imposed, for the making of such report. Any such participant shall have the same immunity with respect to participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from the report.

4. Neither the physician-patient privilege nor the husband-wife privilege shall be a ground for excluding evidence regarding a child's injuries or disabilities or the cause thereof in any judicial proceeding resulting from a report made pursuant to this section or to section 210.107.

210.107. 1. The county director of welfare or county juvenile officer shall cause an investigation to be made of the child's injury or disability from physical abuse or neglect reported under the provisions of section 210.105, and shall offer protective social services to prevent further injuries or disabilities to the child, to safeguard his welfare, and to preserve and stabilize family life whenever possible. The services of voluntary agencies shall be utilized whenever possible in providing protective services.

2. The county director of welfare may, as a result of his investigation, report the child's injury or disability from physical abuse or neglect reported to him to an appropriate law enforcement authority, and shall make such a report to the county juvenile officer. The county juvenile officer may, as a result of his investigation, report the child's injury or disability from physical abuse or neglect reported to him to an appropriate law enforcement officer.

3. Each county welfare office or county juvenile officer shall send a notice of all reported cases of children suffering injury or disability from physical abuse or neglect made under the provisions of this section and section 210.105 to the central state welfare office in Jefferson City within forty-eight hours after receipt of the report. Each notice shall contain the same information as that contained in the written report from the original reporter. The state office shall compare the notices with others received, and shall keep a cross-reference index or other system so that it may readily determine if the child involved has previously been involved in a case of injury or disability from physical abuse or neglect. If so, the state office shall forthwith notify the county office so that appropriate action can be taken to safeguard the health and welfare of the child.

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JAMES DRUG
CALL 471-5707

Continued from page 3

everyone is making an effort on behalf of the children...Judge Craig, Jim Moore, and Fred Glover. Fred is just outstanding here. He's the one I call because he is a prime mover, and he gets things done."

"If a child comes into the hospital you can admit it?"

"Yes, for twenty hours. The last battered child we had I admitted myself, in my own name for twenty hours."

"Could you take a child out of his home?"

"That's right."

"You mean if someone called and said, 'Doc, come look at this. And you looked at the child and believed him to be a victim of child abuse, you could take him?"

"That's right. I don't have to prove he's a battered child, just suspect that he is battered. I can take him for twenty hours."

"One thing I can't understand. If the father, say, is the abuser, why doesn't the mother step up and say something about it?"

"It's rare that there is one individual who is guilty. Certainly the mother would be guilty in the sense that she went along with it. Many of them do go along with it. Some will say a couple of weeks later that they knew he was battering the child for two weeks, but they were afraid. Well, the mother must also get some supportive need from this or she wouldn't stand by without letting somebody know that this was her child being battered. And I don't equate the mother's guilt or innocence with the fact that she did not do the act. She goes along with it. She's aware of it and doesn't report it, she's as guilty as the father."

"Are there many cases where the mothers are actually guilty of the act?"

"About fifty per-cent. We run about fifty per-cent, but some studies have shown that the mothers are more often guilty than the fathers. Most of the deaths are from the mothers. I've had seven children who were killed, brought in dead or died shortly after admission, not here in Sikeston but in my practice. And all but two were victims of their mother."

"How were they killed?"

"One mother tied the child in the bathtub and turned on the hot water and scalded the baby to death, another was a lawyer's wife who was in a post-partum psychosis, meaning after delivery, and she beat a three week old baby's head against the floor until he died."

"They started out to do this. I mean they weren't merely punishing the child and let it get away from them, were they?" I asked.

"No, they were willful acts of murder. But of course it's a fine line. I guess Jim Moore would have to explain it to you, but to me , if you beat a child over a period of two years, I would say it was willful. But up until this time I have never seen the mother or the father prosecuted for their act."

"Why not?"

"I don't know. There seems to be the attitude that there is an illness, a psychosis involved. But it isn't, it is socio-pathic. But I can't think of anyone who has ever been sent to prison for this."

"What is the percentage of real parents to step-parents, and-or boy friends and girlfriends?"

"In the lower socio-economic group there is a higher percentage of step-parents, or boyfriends or girlfriends or what have you. The majority of the mothers who are involved are the natural mothers. You are more likely to see a step father involved than a step mother."

"How are most of the children reported in the first place? How do you ever get to see them?"

"Most of the patients come to me from the juvenile officer or the Family Services Division."

"How do they know?"

"Most of the time these are families which they have been following. Many times the children are reported by a baby sitter or a grandparent. I've had two reported directly to me by a grand-parent."

"Is there anything you would like to see done in Sikeston in the way of addressing this problem?"

"A few years ago I made several speeches about this, and there were several people who became concerned and we were going to set up a home or something, but we really just didn't know what steps to take. I think before we can really do anything there is going to have to be more recognition of the battered child. More people are going to have to become involved in the reporting and the public made more aware."

"I'm still having a difficult time determining the motivation," I said. "Why do the parents do it? Is it because the children just cry and cry and get on their nerves, or what?"

"That is certainly an aspect of it. I've had two recently, two children in the same family."

"But in most cases that would be accidentally, wouldn't it?"

"But over a period of time, these kids had skull fractures, then bruises, then more bruises. The parents said the children aggravated them, but these were kids less than six months of age....they aren't intentionally aggravating their parents. A lot depends on the parents' background too. By far the majority of parents who batter their children were battered themselves."

"But even being aggravated by a child.....I mean that doesn't explain things like burning them with a cigarette. That's not the kind of punishment you give a child."

"Yes, but for parents who love their children, it's hard to understand that there are many people who simply do not want their children. The children are forced upon them and they are resentful. I think if there is one common threat it is that these parents really, psychologically or economically, didn't want their children."

"I know it is a controversial subject, but I would think a person could make a good case for enforced sterility against parents who have a history of child battering," I suggested.

"Of course that is my first reaction, but I have mixed feelings about it," Dr. Pinkstaff replied.

"Are there many cases where parents have more than one child and batter them?"

"Oh yes. I once had a family with three children and I had all three children in the hospital at the same time. They had all been battered. But you will also see sometimes, for one reason or another, where one child is spared and another battered. Sometimes that occurs when there are different fathers."

"Is there a means for parents who have a very strong animosity toward a child to give that child away?"

"Yes. I don't know all the legal ramifications here, but there is a way they can sign them over."

"Who would they sign them over to?"

"I think Family Services could take care of them."

"Where would they go then. To an orphanage?"

"Not necessarily. See, adoptive parents are no trouble. We have a list of people waiting to adopt children. I get several calls a month from people who are wanting me to put them in touch with a child needing adoption. To me, that is one of the most distressing aspects of the whole thing. There is so much love waiting for so many children who are unloved."

Continued from page 6

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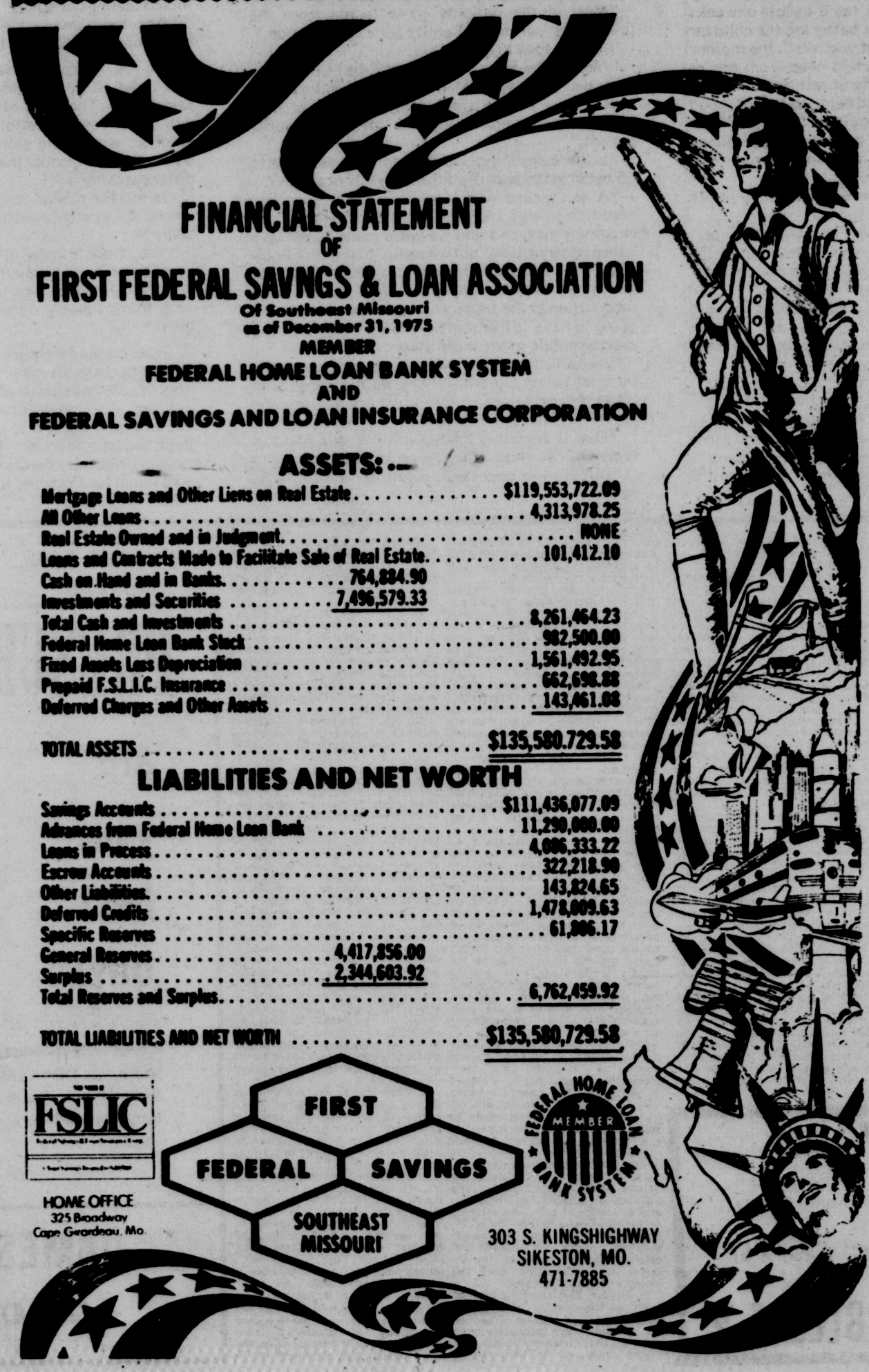

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVNGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Of Southeast Missouri
as of December 31, 1975
MEMBER
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
AND
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

ASSETS:

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate		$119,553,722.09
All Other Loans		4,313,978.25
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment		NONE
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		101,412.10
Cash on Hand and in Banks	764,884.90	
Investments and Securities	7,496,579.33	
Total Cash and Investments		8,261,464.23
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock		982,500.00
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation		1,561,492.95
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Insurance		662,698.88
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		143,461.08
TOTAL ASSETS		$135,580,729.58

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts		$111,436,077.09
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		11,290,000.00
Loans in Process		4,086,333.22
Escrow Accounts		322,218.90
Other Liabilities		143,824.65
Deferred Credits		1,478,009.63
Specific Reserves		61,806.17
General Reserves	4,417,856.00	
Surplus	2,344,603.92	
Total Reserves and Surplus		6,762,459.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH		$135,580,729.58

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FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
MEMBER

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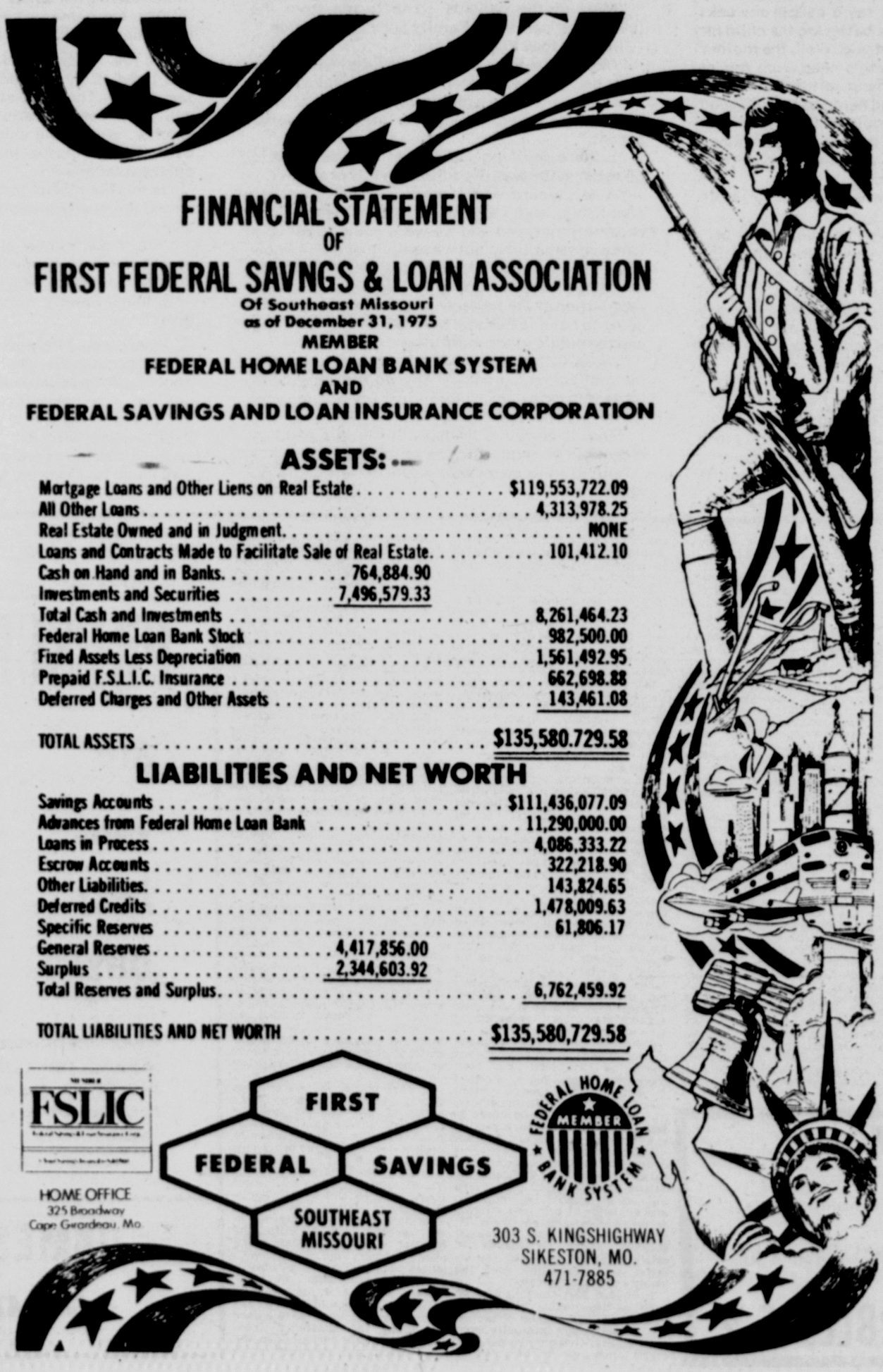

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

HOME OFFICE
325 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

303 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-7885

Tele-SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

Daytime Schedules

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-High Rollers
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:45-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional Programming
3:30-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Human Dimensions
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbor
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
4:00-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Soul Train

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Film
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday January 11

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Senior Bowl
3:30-Tucson Open Golf Tournament
5:00-News Beat -76
5:30-NBC Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (McCloud)
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies "The Adding Machine"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Marshall Efron's Illus., Simp. & Painless
▶ Sunday School
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NBA Basketball (Boston at Philadelphia)
3:00-H.M.S. Pinafore
4:30-Hollywood Matinee Utah Blaine
6:00-Tom Sawyer
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Entertainment of the Year Awards
10:30-CBS Weekend News
10:45-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
11:15-Wagon Train
12:45-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Are You Listening?
5:30-Death and Dying
6:00-Ramagnalis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics "Mississippi"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-World Series Tennis
2:00-Superstars
3:30-Wide World of Sports
5:00-Am Outdoorsman
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-6 Million $ Man
8:00-ABC Theatre Eleanor & Franklin Pt. 1
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie Bride Goes Wild
12:00-Sign Off

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS Sunday, January 11, 1976, 9:00-10:30 p.m., CST.

Caesars Palace in Las Vegas is the sumptuous setting for the sixth annual ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS, hosted by Jackie Gleason and featuring the performances of a galaxy of stars, to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network on Sunday, January 11th, at 9:00 PM, CST.

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Vocal Team and Group of the Year ... Tony Orlando and Dawn

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Country Star of the Year ... Linda Ronstadt

Animal Act of the Year ... Tony the Wonder Horse

Rising Star of the Year ... Ben Vereen

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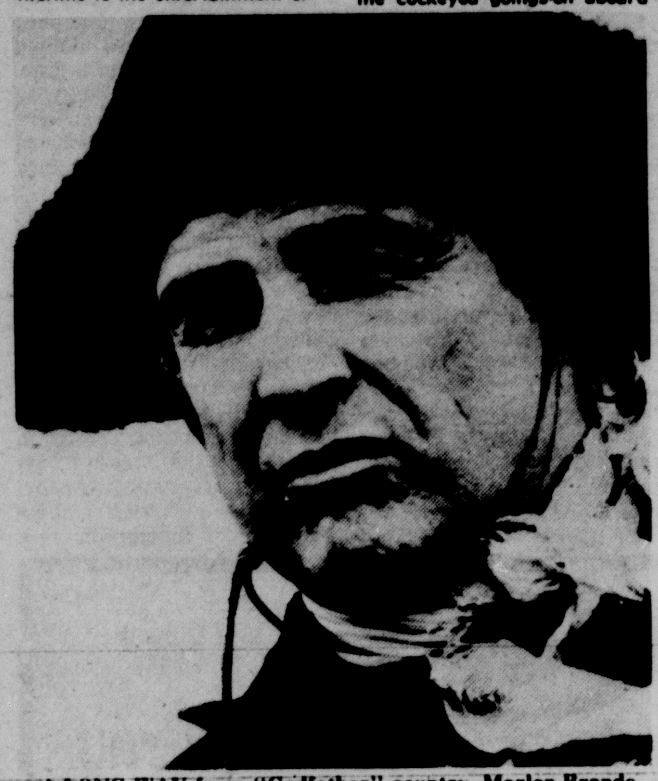

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Daytime Schedules

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-High Rollers
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:45-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional Programming
3:30-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Human Dimensions
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbor
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Soul Train

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Film
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Bewitched
4:00-Hogan's Heroes
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Sunday January 11

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Senior Bowl
3:30-Tucson Open Golf Tournament
5:00-News Beat-76
5:30-NBC Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie (McCloud)
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
"The Adding Machine"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Marshall Efron's Illus., Simp. & Painless Sunday School
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NBA Basketball (Boston at Philadelphia)
3:00-H.M.S. Pinafore
4:30-Hollywood Matinee
Utah Blaine
6:00-Tom Sawyer
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Entertainment of the Year Awards
10:30-CBS Weekend News
10:45-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
11:15-Wagon Train
12:45-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Are You Listening?
5:30-Death and Dying
6:00-Ramagnolis Table
6:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Kups Show
10:00-Komedy Klassics
"Mississippi"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-World Series Tennis
2:00-Superstars
3:30-Wide World of Sports
5:00-Am Outdoorsman
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robinson
7:00-6 Million $ Man
8:00-ABC Theatre
Eleanor & Franklin Pt. 1
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Bride Goes Wild
12:00-Sign Off

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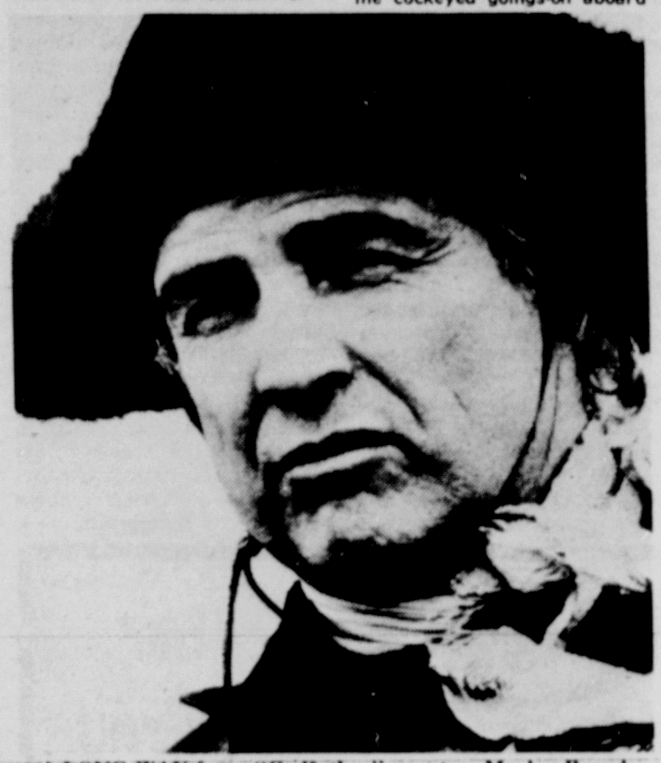

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Dylan and Friends

FINALE of the Rolling Thunder Revue included, from left, Roger McGuinn, Joni Mitchell, Richie Havens, Joan Baez and Bob Dylan.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There had been rumors that Bob Dylan would tour in 1975, with guitarist friend Bob Neuwirth, Ronee Blakley, star of the movie "Nashville," and some tour mates of folk times past, Joan Baez and Ramblin' Jack Elliott, the cowboy from Brooklyn. Well, the tour happened, starting in "America's home town," Plymouth, Mass., in a 1,800-seat hall and ending, 22 cities, 30 concerts and five weeks later, in a December benefit concert for imprisoned Ruben "Hurricane" Carter in New York's 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden.

Roger McGuinn, ex-Byrd, appeared as a guest at the first concert and stayed through the whole "Rolling Thunder Revue." Joni Mitchell appeared as a guest about halfway through the tour and stayed for the rest. Such persons as Gordon Lightfoot, Arlo Guthrie, Robbie Robertson, David Blue, Mimi Farina and a Cherokee medicine man named Rolling Thunder dropped in for a time. Poet Allen Ginsberg and gypsy violinist Scarlet Rivera were along. Muhammad Ali, Roberta Flack and Richie Havens took part in the finale.

It had been a year in which the Rolling Stones and the Who had made big tours. Dylan's tour was smaller, traveling in buses, in the Northeast and Canada, about half the time playing small halls. But still it was important. Dylan, along with the Beatles, is known as the most influential voice in pop music of the 1960s and anything he does is noteworthy. This time, he was singing "Hurricane" among his new songs, an outcry against injustice and a return to that concern for Dylan, who lately has been writing in the good-time country vein.

The night before the big benefit, the Rolling Thunder Revue had performed at the New Jersey prison where former middleweight fighter Carter currently is serving a sentence on conviction of murdering three persons in a Patterson, N.J., bar in 1966. Dylan is convinced of his innocence.

Before the concert, various performers, though not Dylan, spoke about the tour. Dylan's wife, Sara, and son, Jessie, 9, were with him at the prison.

Joan Baez said that the performance had been her idea, after Dylan suggested they go out to visit Carter. "Why raise the jealousy level of people out here, that Carter is getting all the attention. I thought it would be nicer to share a show with everybody here. We had a free night."

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Joni Mitchell, not into protest, said, "I came along on the tour for the magic and enjoyment and interaction between writers and musicians.

Monday January 22

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-The Name of the Game Is Basketball
10:00-The Will Rogers Report
2:30-Time to Discover
3:00-Showtime for Saddlebreds
6:30-Your School In Brief TITLE I

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Sandburg's Lincoln "Crossing the River"
8:00-Mon. Nite Movie "Guns of the Magnificent 7"
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10:30-U of K Basketball (Ky. & Georgia)
12:00-Tomorrow Show

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5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
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CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of The Week
8:30-Lincoln
9:00-More Music from Aspen
10:00-Silver Screen Night in Paradise

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
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7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
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By MARY CAMPBELL
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American Women Speak For British Theater

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

LONDON (AP) — When it comes to publicity, there's nothing chauvinistic or sexist these days about the Royal Shakespeare Company.

By sheer coincidence, two American women head the goodwill offices of Britain's biggest theater organization at both its Stratford-upon-Avon and London operating bases.

By further chance, the pair grew up within a few miles of each other but never met until employed here.

"When it comes to getting a job here, it does make a difference being a girl," says Ruth Kaplan who is stationed at the Aldwych Theater near Trafalgar Square. "Besides, you're not taking over what someone else wants — you're starting at the bottom."

"I found it was helpful being an American," Connie Dawson recalls her first pre-RSC employment on this side of the sea. "They made an enormous fuss over me at Newcastle."

Their mutual responsibilities include everything from thinking up stories, getting out releases and soothing critics on opening nights, to arranging visits by royalty — which was Miss Dawson's first chore in Shakespeare's hometown. They meet weekly to coordinate activities.

After graduating from Colby Junior College about 10 years ago, Connie made a summer visit to England and decided she wanted to stay. Getting a work permit didn't prove beyond the ability of the girl who before leaving the U.S. had done secretarial work for former President Herbert Hoover.

Although she had no theatrical background she found a spot with the Newcastle repertory troupe, later handled tours of the Prospect Theater Company. She also married Alwyne Scrace-Dickens, who heads the University of Warwick Arts Center near Stratford.

Ruth Kaplan, out of Goucher College five years ago, felt a similar Anglophile pull and put her name on the job availability list while studying at London University summer school.

By "very extraordinary luck" she got a call from the Theater Advisory Council and found herself doing research for Hugh Jenkins, Parliament's leading stage spokesman.

After two years she returned to New York. Eager to be present for a British general election, she returned after a few months' office duty with off-Broadway's Phoenix company.

Miss Kaplan joined the RSC at Stratford and eventually was tapped for transfer to the Aldwych. Her replacement, Miss Dawson arrived. Each recognized the other's American accents.

"Where are you from?" asked Miss Kaplan.

RUTH Kaplan, left, and Connie Dawson

Tuesday January 13

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal.
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Dean's Place
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Gettin' Over
6:30-In Search of the Great Apes
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-World Hockey
10:30-The Silent Screen Temptress

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
10:30-Time to Discover
12:20-Your School In Brief TITLE I
1:30-The Name of the Game Is Basketball
2:00-The Will Rogers Report

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Joe & Sons
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Kill Dozer"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
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7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Welcome Back Kotter
8:00-The Rookies
9:00-Marcus Welby
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Wednesday January 14

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-Doctor's Hospital
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
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SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
10:30-Terra Sancta
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The "Hee Haw" stars also go on a tour of Hollywood landmarks -- Ronnie and Gordie try out the stars' footprints in concrete at the Chinese Theater, Grandpa and Junior visit the famed intersection of Hollywood and Vine, and Lulu admires the far-out clothes in "Freddie's of Hollywood."

Instead of the familiar "Hee Haw" cornfield, the gang shows up in a strawberry patch for some fast-paced comedy with Orlando and his partners, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson (the show's Dawn).

In musical highlights, Tony joins Buck Owens and the Buckaroos to sing Orlando and Dawn's best-selling "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Ole Oak Tree," Buck Owens solos with "John Law," Orlando and Dawn sing "Gentle on My Mind" and "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail." Dawn's duet is "When Will I Be Loved?"

Thursday January 15

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-The Story of Human Enterprise
10:00-4,000,000 Years Old And Still Living
2:30-Rainbow of Strength
3:00-State of Environment
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Swing Out Sweet Land
8:00-"Elvis On Tour"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The Deadly Dream"
12:30-Late News Highlights

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American Women Speak For British Theater

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

LONDON (AP) — When it comes to publicity, there's nothing chauvinistic or sexist these days about the Royal Shakespeare Company.

By sheer coincidence, two American women head the goodwill offices of Britain's biggest theater organization at both its Stratford-upon-Avon and London operating bases.

By further chance, the pair grew up within a few miles of each other but never met until employed here.

"When it comes to getting a job here, it does make a difference being a girl," says Ruth Kaplan who is stationed at the Aldwych Theater near Trafalgar Square. "Besides, you're not taking over what someone else wants — you're starting at the bottom."

"I found it was helpful being an American," Connie Dawson recalls her first pre-RSC employment on this side of the sea. "They made an enormous fuss over me at Newcastle."

Their mutual responsibilities include everything from thinking up stories, getting out releases and soothing critics on opening nights, to arranging visits by royalty — which was Miss Dawson's first chore in Shakespeare's hometown. They meet weekly to coordinate activities.

After graduating from Colby Junior College about 10 years ago, Connie made a summer visit to England and decided she wanted to stay. Getting a work permit didn't prove beyond the ability of the girl who before leaving the U.S. had done secretarial work for former President Herbert Hoover.

Although she had no theatrical background she found a spot with the Newcastle repertory troupe, later handled tours of the Prospect Theater Company. She also married Alwyne Scrace-Dickens, who heads the University of Warwick Arts Center near Stratford.

Ruth Kaplan, out of Goucher College five years ago, felt a similar Anglophile pull and put her name on the job availability list while studying at London University summer school.

By "very extraordinary luck" she got a call from the Theater Advisory Council and found herself doing research for Hugh Jenkins, Parliament's leading stage spokesman.

After two years she returned to New York. Eager to be present for a British general election, she returned after a few months' office duty with off-Broadway's Phoenix company.

Miss Kaplan joined the RSC at Stratford and eventually was tapped for transfer to the Aldwych. Her replacement, Miss Dawson arrived. Each recognized the other's American accents.

"Where are you from?" asked Miss Kaplan.

RUTH Kaplan, left, and Connie Dawson

Tuesday January 13

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Dean's Place
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Gettin' Over
6:30-In Search of the Great Apes
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SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
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12:20-Your School In Brief TITLE I
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2:00-The Will Rogers Report

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9:00-Switch
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5:55-Weather
6:00-Cactus Pete
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2:30-Rainbow of Strength
3:00-State of Environment
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Swing Out Sweet Land
8:00-"Elvis On Tour"
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
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8:00-Hawaii Five-O
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THURSDAY

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Audobon Wildlife Theater
6:30-Gettin' Over
7:00-Walk a Mile
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-Hollywood Television Theater
Ladies of the Corridor
10:00-The Silent Years
"Sparrows"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Jacques Cousteau
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

Friday January 16

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
History is Made At Night

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-The Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Sandy Duncan at the Ice Follies
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
Class of '44
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Spinout"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Fri. Night Movie
Volcano
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie
"His Brothers Wife
1:30-News & Sign Off

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-4
8:40-Rainbow of Strength
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities
3:00-Terra Sancta
8:00-SHS Basketball
Sikeston Senior Varsity vs. Charleston Blue Jays

Saturday January 17

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-International Animation Festival
7:30-Special of the Week
9:00-Soundstage

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Film
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
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10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
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10:30-Odd Ball Couple
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6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
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10:50-Sat. Nite Live

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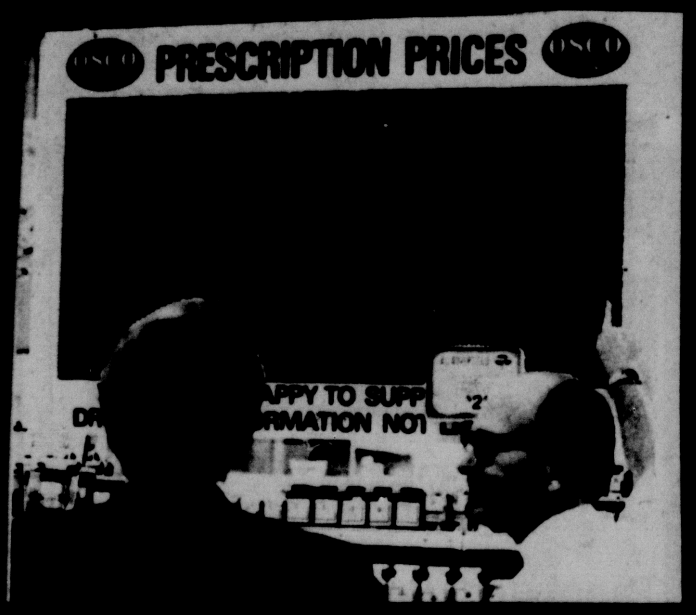
Whether you need to have a prescription filled or you're looking for everyday family needs, you can rely on Osco

Your Osco Pharmacist is a professional. He takes care in the preparation of your prescriptions. Your good health is important.

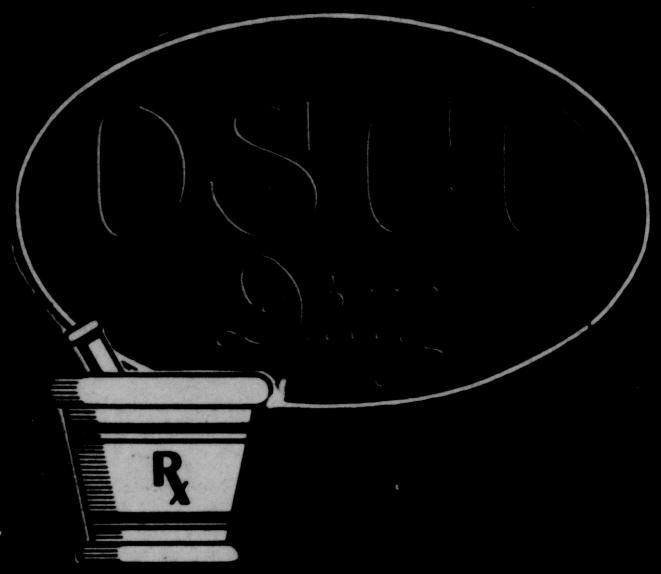
You'll find your shelves well-stocked with your favorite brand name medications and everyday needs.

Our low prices of the 100 most called for prescriptions drugs are on display for you to know and compare.

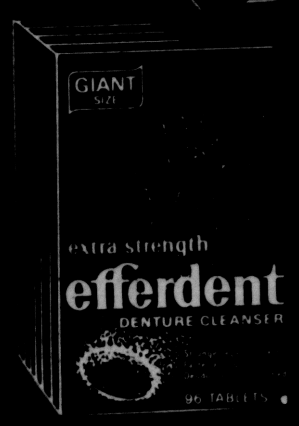
. . .And, we're the store that has prescription drug prices available for your information.



1.89



3 $1 FOR



1.09

FOR .88

AD EFFECTIVE
1-12-76
THRU 1-17-76
OPEN 8:30 TILL
5:30 MONDAY
THRU SATURDAY
LOCATED IN THE
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Take a Look at Your Osco Pharmacy!

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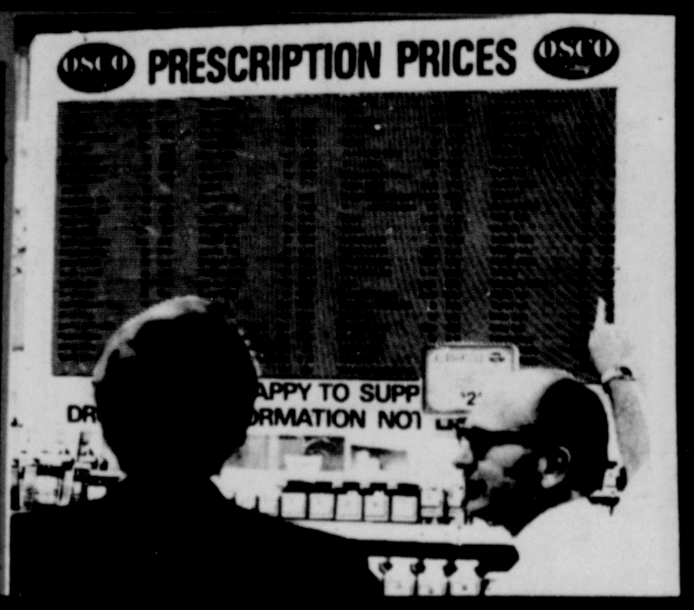
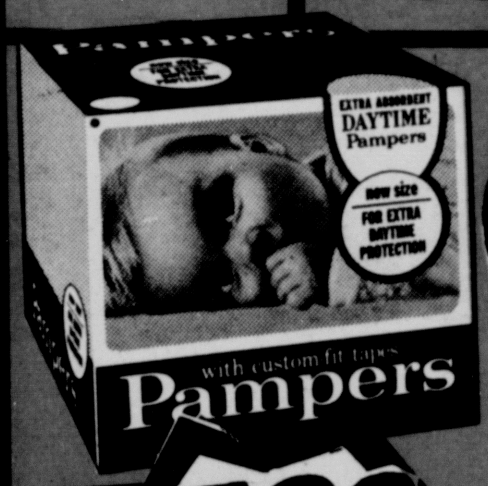


Osco Drug respects your right to know and compare prescription prices



1.89

PAMPERS
EXTRA ABSORBENT
DAYTIME
BOX OF 24

OSCO Drug

OSCO REG. 49¢

DEL MONTE
WHOLE SEGMENTS
MANDARIN ORANGES
11 OZ CAN

3 $1 FOR

EFFERDENT
EXTRA STRENGTH
DENTURE CLEANSER
BOX OF 60

1.09

OSCO REG. $1.37

OSCO REG. 69¢

2 FOR 88

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE
BOX OF 200

Give...Enjoy

Pangburn's Pecan *Millionaires* from Texas

Great giving from the heart of Texas . . . the candy with the million dollar taste—Pangburn's "Pecan Millionaire$"—creamy, honey smooth caramel loaded with big fresh Pecans in rich Milk Chocolate. Enjoy them yourself . . . they're one in a million.

OSCO Drug

Valentine Cards

American Greetings

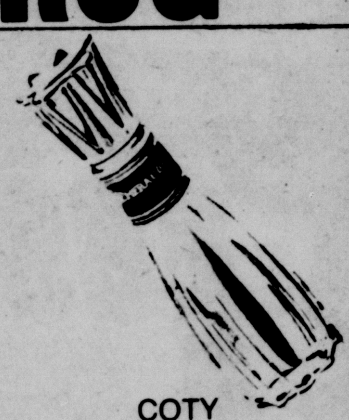
Creative Excellence is an American Tradition. . .

OSCO DRUG

- **Grass Oil Perfume**
  1/3 ounce
  A potent long-lasting blend of love grasses. earth flowers, and clover blossoms, that releases the sweetness and softness that is you.
- **Musk Oil For Men After Shave Cologne**
  4 ounces
  A personalized scent to refresh him in the morning.
- **Grass Oil For Men After Shave Cologne**
  4 ounces

YOUR CHOICE

$6

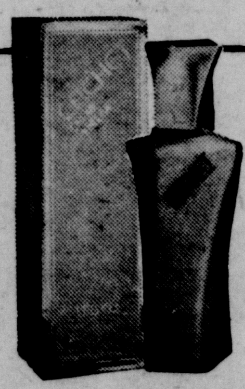


COTY
Emeraude Flacon Mist
1.8 ounces
The provacative fragrance . . . in a special package.
2.75

HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Eau DeToilette Spray Mist
2½ ounces
A soft feminine scent.
$6

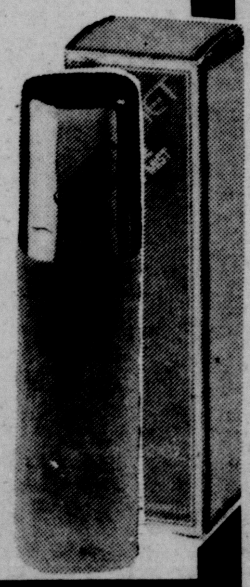
HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Hand & Body Lotion
17 ounces
Moisturizes as it perfumes.
2.75 Reg. $5.50

REVLON
Charlie Concentrated Cologne Spray
For the spirited female.
3½ OUNCE **$9.00**



PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist
1.9 ounces
It's the fragrance as individual as you are.
$4

Cachet Cologne Spray Mist
2 ounces
As individual as you are!
2.95



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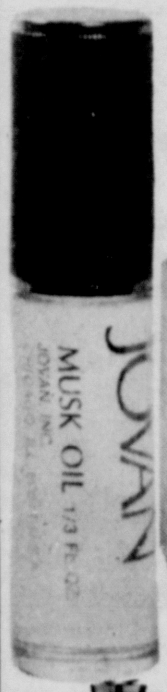

- **Grass Oil Perfume**
  1/3 ounce
  A potent long-lasting blend of love grasses. earth flowers, and clover blossoms, that releases the sweetness and softness that is you.
- **Musk Oil For Men After Shave Cologne**
  4 ounces
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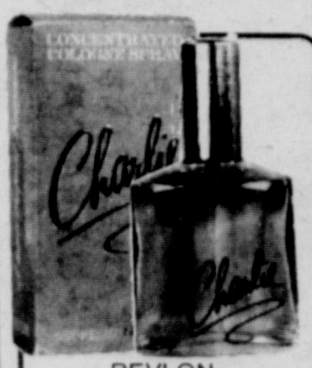

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For the spirited female.

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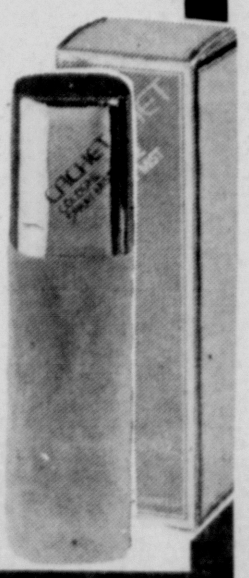


Clairol Crazy Curl

Twirl a curl in 10 seconds. Automatic curl release and safety light for ease of handling. Steam on demand. Stainless steel #200.

OSCO REG. 19.99

15.99

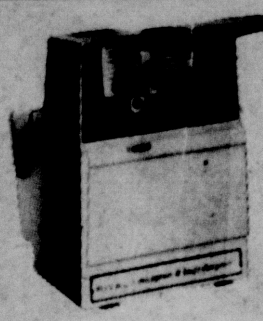
RIVAL

Crock Pot

3.5 quart capacity

Slow cooking in stoneware pot retains natural juices and flavor of food. Won't overcook. MODEL #3100.

$13.99



RIVAL

Can Opener/ Knife Sharpener

Zips cans open with a clean safe edge; sharpens all non-serrated knives. MODEL 782W.

OSCO REG. 13.99

$11.99

GILLETTE

Pro Max

Extra wide nozzle and 1000 watts, plus 3 heat and 2 air speeds for efficient styling and drying. #HD-12.

OSCO REG. 27.99

22.99

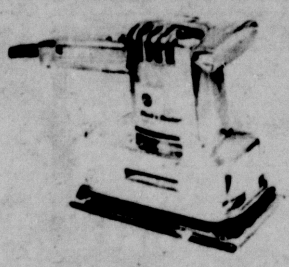
STYLER-DRYER MODEL H-D-9

OSCO REG. $22.99

$17.99

GILLETTE

Max for Men or



OSCO REG. 17.99

B & D FINISHING SANDER

MODEL 7404

OSCO REG. 18.99

$15.99

BLACK & DECKER

¼ in. Drill

The perfect choice for light work and remodeling jobs. An excellent performer with safety recessed locking button. Model #7004.

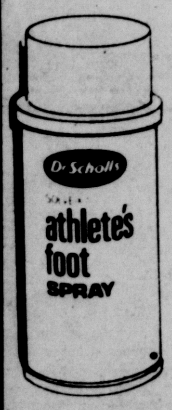
OSCO REG. 11.99

9.99

OSCO Drug

Dr. Scholl's

Scholl



DR SCHOLL ATHLETS FOOT SPRAY

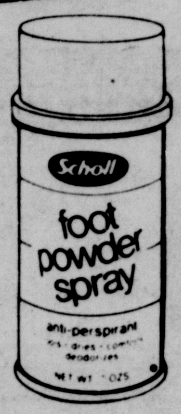
4½ CAN

$1.79

DR SCHOLL ANTI PERSPIRANT FOOT SPRAY

5 OZ CAN

$1.79



DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER SPRAY

7 OZ CAN

$1.79

DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER

3 OZ CAN

79c

DR SCHOLL SHEEP WOOL FLEECE INSOLES

1 PAIR

$1.49

DR. SCHOLL AIR-PILLO INSOLES

1-PAIR

79c

DR SCHOLL SOFTENING LOTION

8 OZ BOTTLE

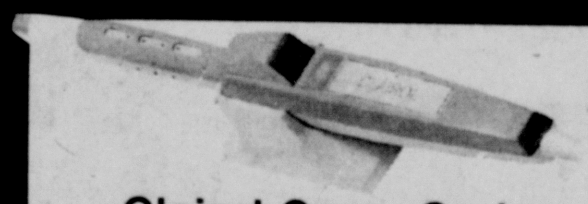
$1.39

DR SCHOLL ROUGH SKIN REMOVER

3 OZ TUBE

$1.19

Shop Osco for All Your Family's Everyday Needs!



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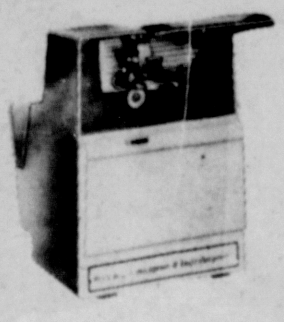

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Pro Max

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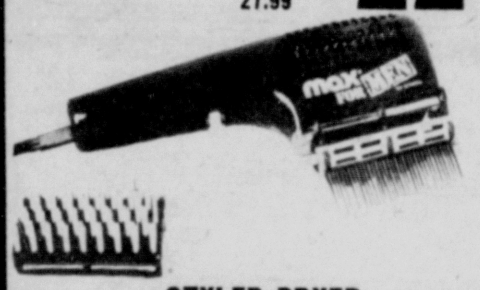
OSCO REG. 27.99

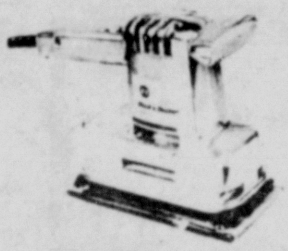
22.99



STYLER-DRYER MODEL H-D-9

OSCO REG. $22.99

$17.99



B & D FINISHING SANDER

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BLACK & DECKER

¼ in. Drill

The perfect choice for light work and remodeling jobs. An excellent performer with safety recessed locking button. Model #7004.

OSCO REG. 11.99

9.99

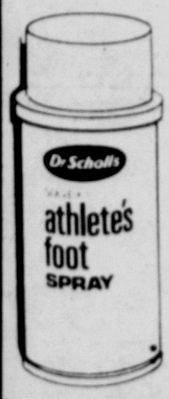
GILLETTE

Max for Men or

OSCO Drug

Dr Scholl's

Scholl



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DR SCHOLL ANTI PERSPIRANT FOOT SPRAY

5 OZ CAN

$1.79

DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER SPRAY

7 OZ CAN

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3 OZ CAN

79c

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1 PAIR

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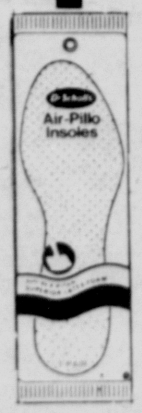
DR. SCHOLL AIR-PILLO INSOLES

1-PAIR

79c



DR SCHOLL SOFTENING LOTION

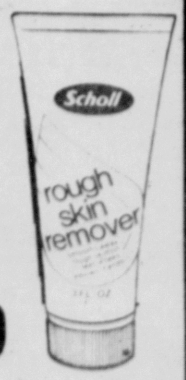
8 OZ BOTTLE

$1.39

DR SCHOLL ROUGH SKIN REMOVER

3 OZ TUBE

$1.19



Shop Osco for All Your Family's Everyday Needs!

AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU 1-17-76

OSCO Drug

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOU CAN SAVE BY Shopping OSCO This Week!

*IF ALL COUPONS ARE REDEEMED

COUPON SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 1-17-76

CASH SAVING COUPON

TERI DISPOSABLE TOWELS 20¢ CASH VALUE

OSCO REG. 69¢

NYLON REINFORCED JUMBO ROLL

49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO FORMULA 20¢ CASH VALUE

HAIR COLORING ONE APPLICATION

$1.49

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 30¢ CASH VALUE

ELIMINATES ODORS

14 OZ CAN

$1.39 OSCO REG. $1.69

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

CUTEX 22¢ CASH VALUE

OILY POLISH REMOVER

4 OZ bottle

49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

EXCEDRIN 12¢ CASH VALUE

EXTRA STRENGTH

PAIN RELIEVER

60 TABS

$1.19 OSCO REG. $1.31

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

MACLEANS FLOURIDE TOOTHPASTE 25¢ CASH VALUE

7 OZ TUBE 79¢

OSCO REG. 104

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

PLASTIC TRASH CAN $1.20 CASH VALUE

22 GAL CAP

$5.49 OSCO REG. $6.79

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM 10¢ CASH VALUE

11 OZ CAN

59¢ OSCO REG. 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 20¢ CASH VALUE

20 OZ BOTTLE

99¢ OSCO REG. $1.19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

TRASH & LAWN BAGS $1.00 CASH VALUE

20-26 GAL BAGS

99¢ OSCO REG. $1.19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS $1.10 CASH VALUE

SOFT WHITE

60,75 & 100 WATT

$1.10 OSCO REG. $2.00

PACK OF 4

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

OSCO MEN'S PROTEIN HAIR SPRAY 30¢ CASH VALUE

13 OZ CAN

69¢ OSCO REG. 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO 80¢ CASH VALUE

8 OZ BOT. OSCO REG. $1.00

89¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

DAISY 40¢ CASH VALUE

2 TWIN BLADED DISPOSABLE SHAVERS BY GILLETTE

89¢ OSCO REG. $1.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

MAGIC TOUCH SPRAY PAINT 30¢ CASH VALUE

11.5 OZ CAN

69¢ OSCO REG. 99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

PAPER MATE PEN 49¢ CASH VALUE

WITH EXTRA REFILL

OSCO REG. 98¢ 49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

JOHNSON'S ODOR EATER 40¢ CASH VALUE

3 PAIR PER BOX

OSCO REG. $3.70 $2.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

BAYER 50¢ CASH VALUE

NEW

NON ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER

50 TAB

79¢ OSCO REG. $1.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASH SAVING COUPON

CASCADE AUTO MATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT 20¢ CASH VALUE

89¢ 35 OZ BOX OSCO REG. 10¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

OSCO PHOTO COUPON

ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL $1.10 CASH VALUE

FROM KODACOLOR, FUJI, OR GAF NEGATIVES ONLY

5X7 ONLY (Reg. 1.25) 77¢

Limit 2 per Coupon

coupon must accompany order

8X10 ONLY (Reg. 2.95) $1.97

EXPIRES JAN. 22

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

CASH SAVING COUPON

AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU 1-17-76

OSCO Drug COUPON DAYS

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*IF ALL COUPONS ARE REDEEMED
COUPON SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 1-17-76

CASH-SAVING COUPON
TERI DISPOSABLE TOWELS
OSCO REG. 69¢
NYLON REINFORCED JUMBO ROLL
49¢
20¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
MISS CLAIROL SHAMPOO FORMULA
HAIR COLORING ONE APPLICATION
$1.49
20¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
ELIMINATES ODORS
14 OZ CAN
$1.39
OSCO REG. $1.59
30¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
CUTEX OILY POLISH REMOVER
4 OZ bottle
49¢
22¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
EXCEDRIN EXTRA STRENGTH
PAIN RELIEVER
60 TABS
$1.19
OSCO REG. $1.31
12¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
MACLEANS FLOURIDE TOOTHPASTE
7 OZ TUBE
79¢
OSCO REG. 10¢
25¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
PLASTIC TRASH CAN
22 GAL CAP
$5.49
OSCO REG. $6.99
$1.30 CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ CAN
59¢
OSCO REG. 69¢
10¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20 OZ BOTTLE
99¢
OSCO REG. $1.19
20¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
TRASH & LAWN bags
TRASH & LAWN BAGS 20-26 GAL BAGS
99¢
OSCO REG. $1.99
$1.00 CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
SOFT WHITE
60,75 & 100 WATT
$1.10
OSCO REG. $2.00
PACK OF 4
$1.10 CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
OSCO MEN'S PROTEIN HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ CAN
69¢
OSCO REG. 99¢
30¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO
8 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $1.09
89¢
80¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
DAISY
2 TWIN BLADED DISPOSABLE SHAVERS BY GILLETTE
89¢
OSCO REG. $1.25
40¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
MAGIC TOUCH SPRAY PAINT
11.5 OZ CAN
69¢
OSCO REG. 99¢
30¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
PAPER MATE PEN
WITH EXTRA REFILL
OSCO REG. 98¢
49¢
49¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
JOHNSON'S ODOR EATER
3 PAIR PER BOX
OSCO REG. $3.79
$2.99
40¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
NEW BAYER NON ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
50 TAB
79¢
OSCO REG. $1.29
50¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
CASCADE AUTO MATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT
89¢
35 OZ BOX OSCO REG. 10¢
20¢ CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO PHOTO COUPON
ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
FROM KODACOLOR, FUJI, OR GAF NEGATIVES ONLY
5X7 ONLY (Reg. 1.25) 77¢
Limit 2 per Coupon - coupon must accompany order
8X10 ONLY (Reg. 2.95) $1.97
EXPIRES JAN. 22
$1.10 CASH VALUE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

A whole patchwork collection.

3.99 to 8.99

Attractive patchwork designed tops with solid colored co-ordinates. Polyester/nylon blend for easy care.

Big arm tunic 7.99
Squareneck T-shirt 4.99
Long sleeve shirt 8.99
Solid color shell 3.99
Solid color pant 5.99

Use your J.C.Penney card
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2 pantsuits of easy polyester knit. 11.88

The pant and jacket two-somes, done up in patterned polyester knits to wear almost all year round. Cardigan jackets and elastic-waist pants for misses' sizes 10 to 18. At 11.88, why stop with one?

A whole patchwork collection. 3.99 to 8.99

Attractive patchwork designed tops with solid colored co-ordinates. Polyester/nylon blend for easy care.

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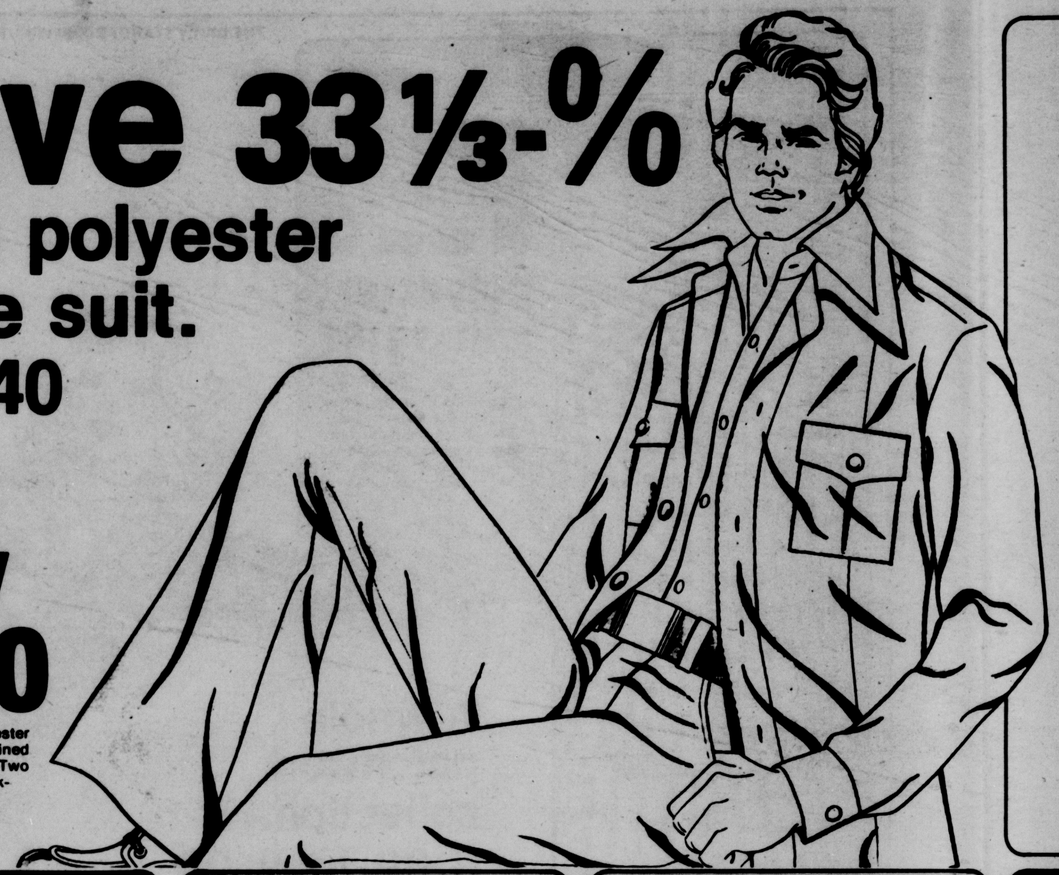
Save 33⅓-%

Men's polyester leisure suit.

Orig.$40



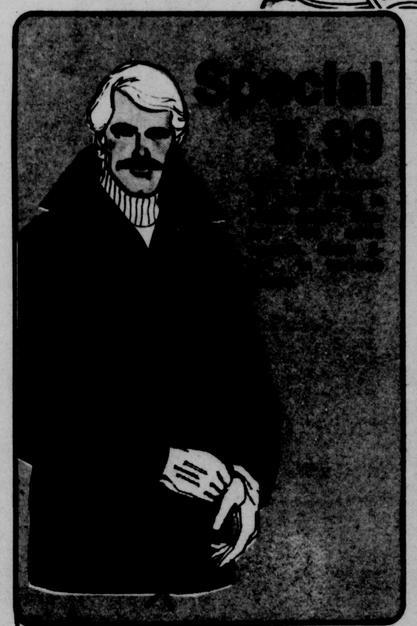
Now 25.00

Great looking woven polyester leisure suit with trail style lined jacket and topstitching. Two seam-concealed patch pockets. Sizes 38-44.

Handsome print dress shirts for men.

Special 3 for $10

Terrific looking dress shirts priced to afford you several. Machine washable, easy-care fabric blends of polyester and cotton, machine wash warm, tumble dry. Tailored with long-point fashion collar, chest pocket and tapered waist. Long and short sleeve styles in assorted prints.



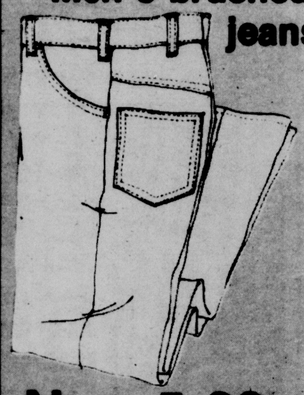
Save 33⅓%
1.99

Orig. 2.99. Boy's long sleeve crew-neck poly/-cotton knit shirts. Solids and stripes in sizes S-M-L.

Save 40%
2.99

Orig. $5. Boy's polyester/-cotton short sleeve shirts with contrast cover stitch. Blue or tan, sizes S-M-L.

Men's brushed jeans.



Now 5.99

Orig. $8. Men's flare leg western style jean of easy care brushed cotton. Blue, tan, green in a wide range of sizes.

Save 42% to 50% on these sport shirts.

Your choice 3.99 each

Orig. 6.98 to $8. Quality sport shirts at savings you can't afford to miss. Choose from long sleeve slub weave polyester/cotton, long sleeve chambray with contrast stitch, or short sleeve knit with contrast stitching. Lots of colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

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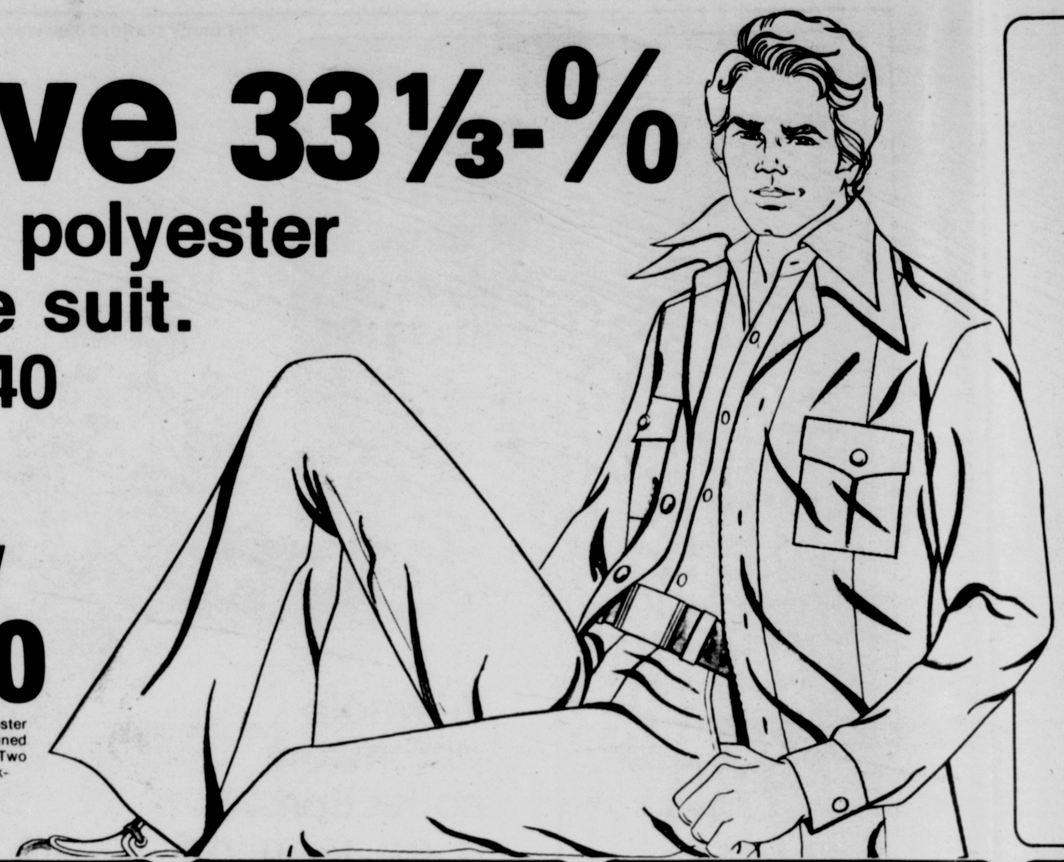

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Special 5.99

Men's nylon warm-up jacket lined in 100% cotton flannel for extra warmth. Sizes S-M-L, in various colors.

Save 33⅓% 1.99

Orig. 2.99. Boy's long sleeve crew-neck poly/-cotton knit shirts. Solids and stripes in sizes S-M-L.

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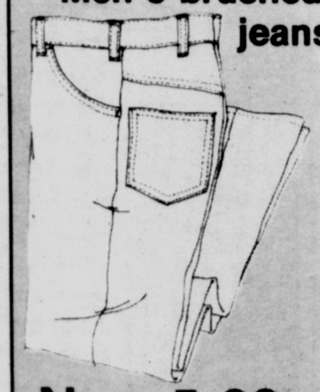

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Orig. $9. Men's flare leg western style jean of easy care brushed cotton. Blue, tan, green in a wide range of sizes.

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JCPenney

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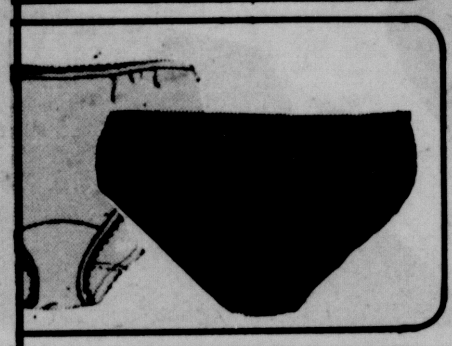
8am-9pm

Seamless contour bra.

1.99

Seamless bra of Qiana® nylon. Molded cups lightly lined with fiberfill. Nylon – spandex sides and back, white



Special 2 for 99¢

Women's bikinis, smart and comfortable. In acetate tricot, with double fabric crotch. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Savings on pantihose.

Special 3 for 99¢

A terrific buy on seamless stretch nylon pantihose. Sheer legs with reinforced panty and toe. Suntan, gala and coffee bean in short, average, long.

A dreamy price on winterweight sleepwear.

2.99

Women's long gowns at a terrific price. These styles come in easy-care winterweight brushed acetate/nylon. Pick your favorite from lots of pretty pastels.

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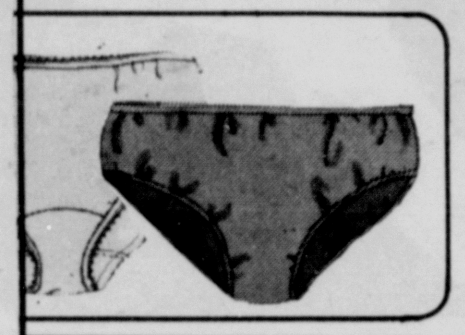

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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

Prince Valiant

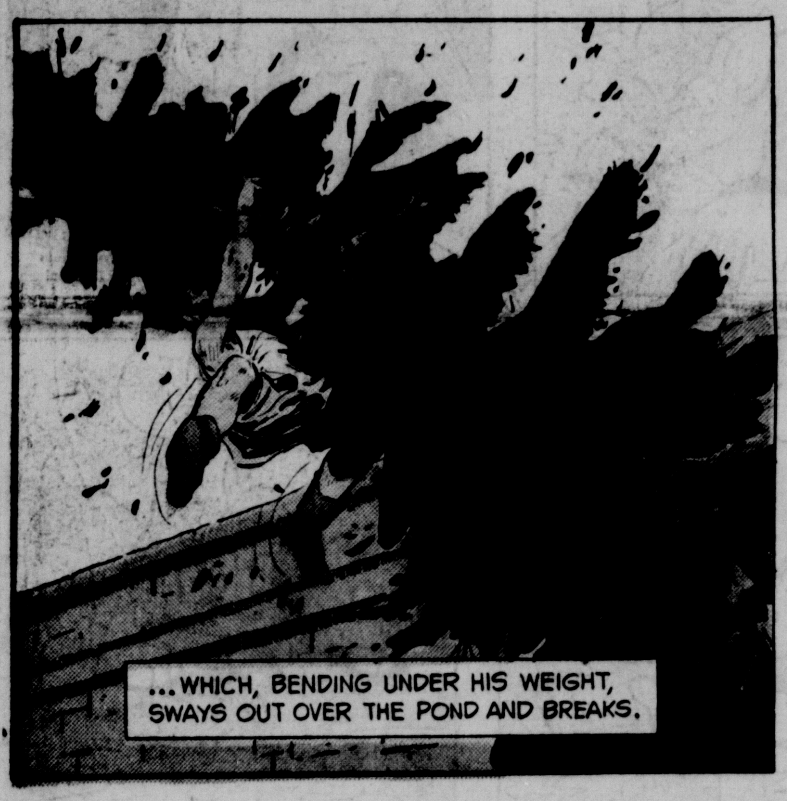
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT STANDS ON THE WALL, HIS FAMILY SAFELY BELOW, BUT THE TREE DOWN WHICH THEY HAD ESCAPED IS NOW OUT OF HIS REACH.

THEN SOMETHING HAPPENS THAT CALLS FOR DESPERATE MEASURES. HE TAKES OFF HIS CUMBERSOME ARMOR AND TOSSES IT OVER THE WALL...

... FOR THE MOB, HAVING LOOTED THE DUKE'S MANSION, IS LOOKING FOR A WAY TO ESCAPE FROM THE GARDEN. FOR THE MAIN GATE IS BLOCKED BY THE FLAMES OF THE BURNING CITY.

VAL IS SO USED TO THE WEIGHT OF HIS ARMOR THAT HE MISJUDGES THE DISTANCE OF HIS LEAP AND LANDS NEAR THE TOP OF THE EVERGREEN...



...WHICH, BENDING UNDER HIS WEIGHT, SWAYS OUT OVER THE POND AND BREAKS.

AS ALETA SAID AFTERWARD: *"MY HUSBAND DOES EVERYTHING WITH A FLOURISH. NEVER HAVE I SEEN A BIGGER SPLASH!"*

2031

THE ONCE ELEGANT PRINCE ARISES, AND HIS FIRST WORDS ARE: *"THE FIRST ONE WHO LAUGHS WILL BE TOSSED IN THE POND!"*

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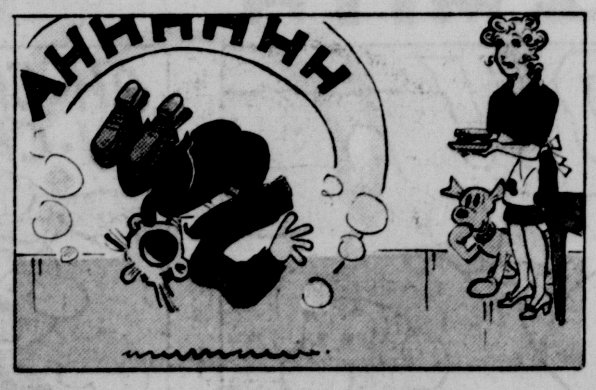
ONCE MORE ENCASED IN HIS FAMILIAR HARDWARE, VAL LEADS HIS FAMILY TOWARD THE HARBOR AND THE SAFETY OF THE SHIP.

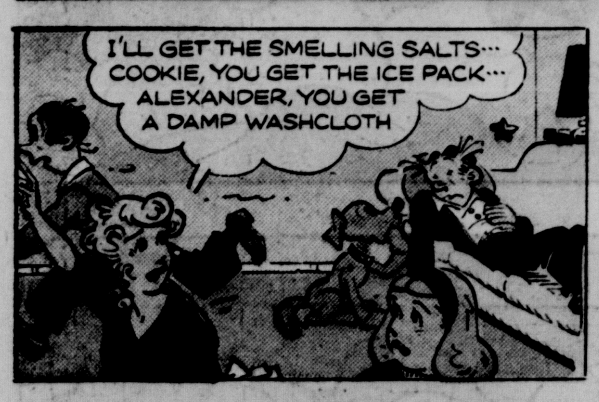
NEXT WEEK- The Slave Market

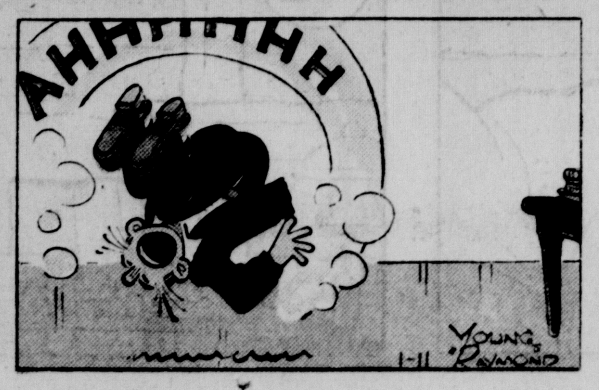
1-11

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG







17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

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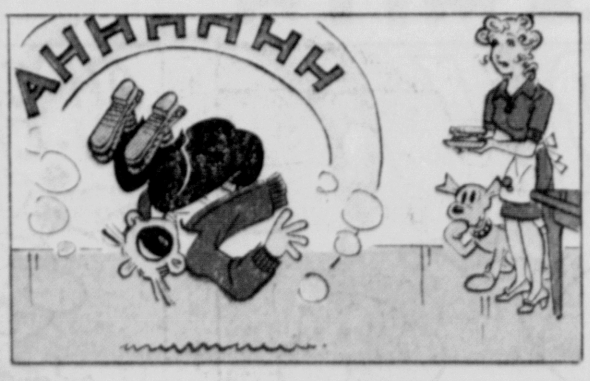
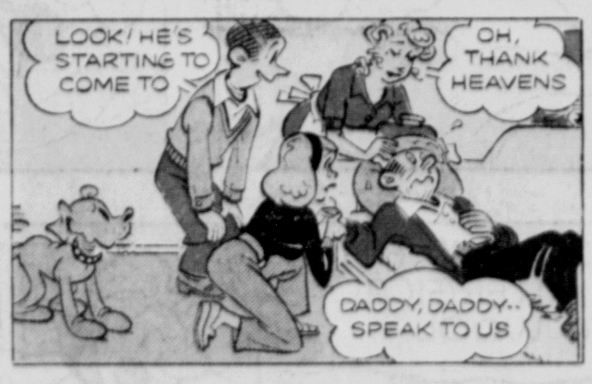
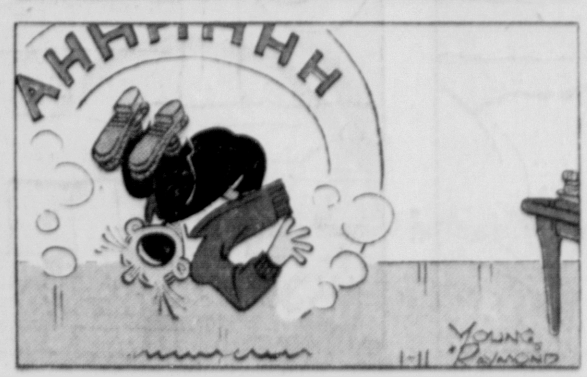
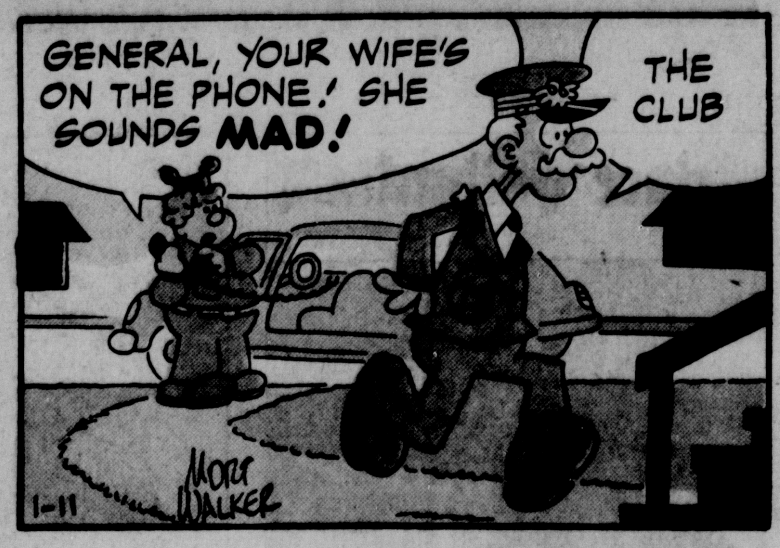




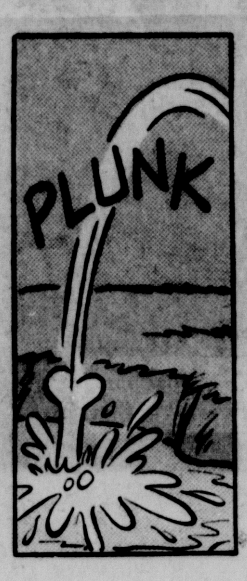


beetle bailey

by mort Walker

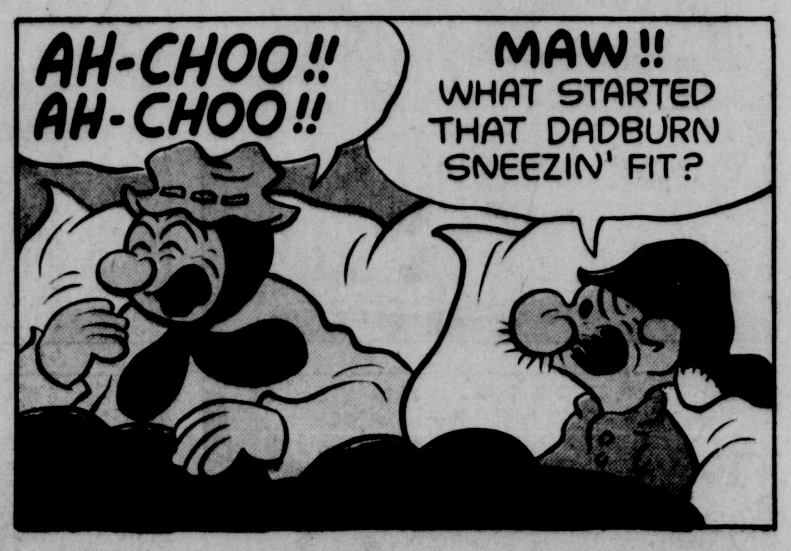


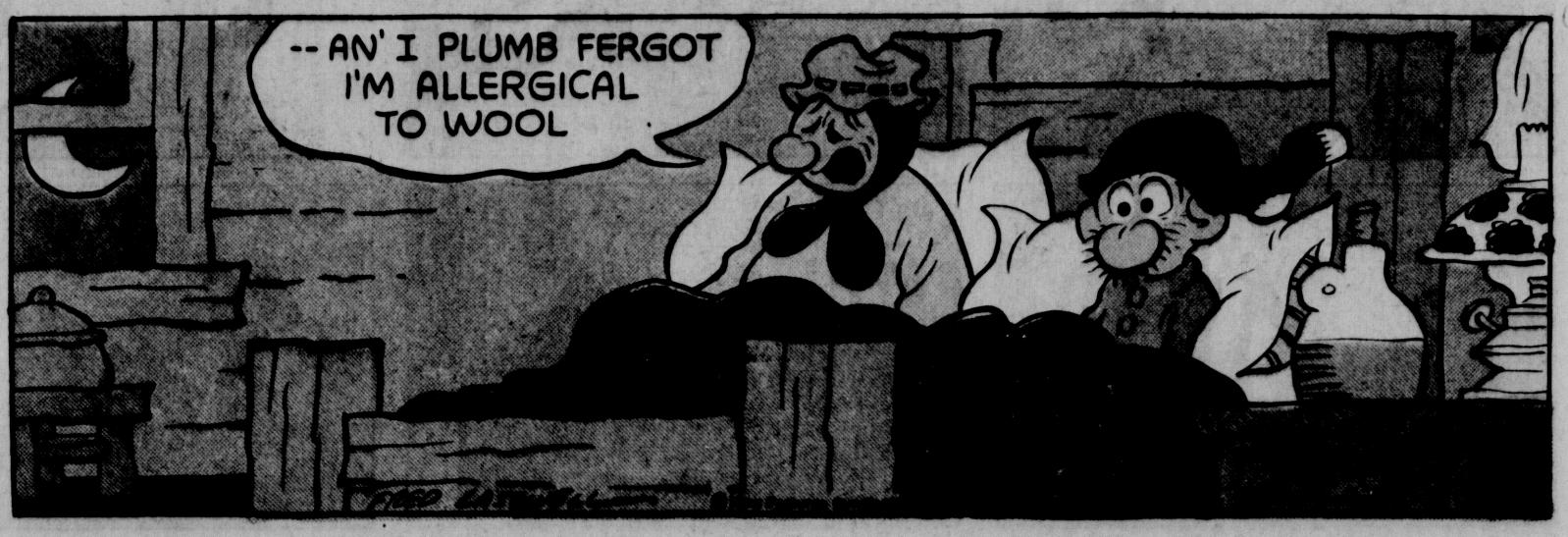
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





beetle bailey

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ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

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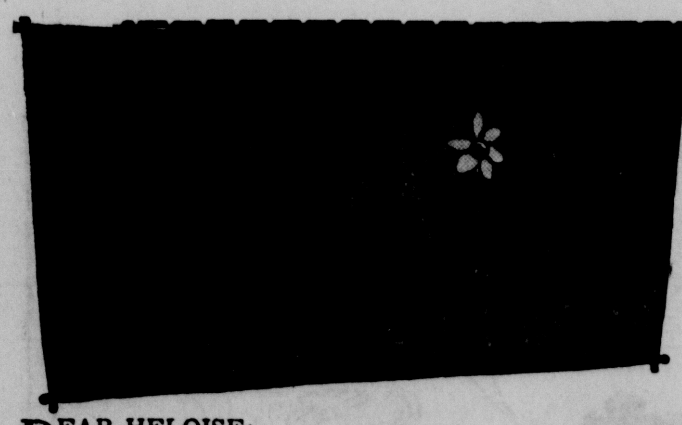
PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



I searched through my purse and couldn't find a nail file and none of my friends had one, either. In desperation, I opened my wallet and noticed the rough edge on a quarter.

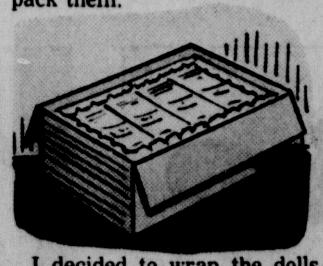
I don't have extremely hard nails, but the quarter smoothed my broken nail down nicely enough to last until I got home and was able to do it properly with a nail file.

Kim Hebert

MARK IT FRAGILE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I had occasion to mail some real Dresden china dolls from Iowa to California. They are so fragile, I didn't know how to pack them.



I decided to wrap the dolls very carefully in lots of paper and put them in milk cartons. Then I put the milk cartons in a big box with egg cartons all around them.

I got a letter from the party I sent them to saying they had arrived just fine.

Mrs. Don Hinds

IT'S STUDY HOUR!

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a busy student, I've found an organized desk drawer to be an absolute must.

Lucky I found a discarded plastic ice tray and hit on a brainstorm.

In each of the compartments, I put such necessities as paper clips, rubber bands, and stamps. This was really a time-saver and I no longer have to fish through a cluttered drawer to find something. Now I can put my finger on it in a jiff!

Laura Wood

PIPE THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are those words again: Nylon net!

I was having trouble with my drains... my long-haired son always got so much of his hair in them that it slowed them down. After much worry and money spent trying to keep the drains open, I finally hit upon the solution:

I put a wad of net under the stopper in the sink and bathtub and it catches all of the hair. No more worry. So cheap and easy.

Be sure that there is a catch-all in your drain which will keep the net from going down the drain, too.

M.L. Kostenko

HOLD THE ONIONS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that if you insert the tines of a fork into the hard bottom of an onion you can slice it almost to the end. Hardly any waste.

Frances Janowich

HOT AND STICKY

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a great way to get labels off stainless steel coffeepots (electric percolators), without worrying about getting the outlet wet.

Instead of using soap and water on the outside, fill the

coffee pot with water and plug it in. The label will peel right off when the pot is hot. No mess at all!

Linda B.

1-11

A QUICK WARM-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

I think I have thought of something that would help a lot of women when they forget to take the eggs out of the refrigerator and want to make something quickly.

It happened to me the other day and I thought of putting the eggs in warm (or just tepid) water for about five minutes. My egg white beat up beautifully.

Helen Kalman

SMELLS SO GOOD

DEAR HELOISE:

To give your bathroom a pleasant smell, use a touch of your favorite cologne on the chrome fixtures.

If your husband has a bathroom of his own, use his favorite after-shave lotion.

In the kitchen you can use plain ol' white distilled vinegar. Sure, for a little while it smells like a pickle factory, but, oh, how nice afterward.

Barbara Neidenbach

THE GRAVY TRAIN

DEAR HELOISE:

I just stumbled onto a perfect way to keep gravy hot, without watching, stirring or burning it.

I make the gravy then pour it into the top of my double-boiler. Put hot water in the bottom and keep the pot on the smallest burner, turned on low heat.

It can then be put on the table at the last minute and be really hot.

If no burner can be spared, just keep the pot of gravy over hot water and put it on a burner a minute or two to reheat it at the last minute.

A Heloise Fan

COLD LIP SERVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

Every mother knows that when a child cuts his lip or mouth, a piece of ice held against it will usually stop the bleeding. However, sometimes the ice is hard to hold and not all

children want ice.

I've found that Popsicles do the job just as well and no child would refuse one.

They suck on them eagerly, the cold stops the bleeding, and the Popsicle stops the crying.

N.T.

DEAR HELOISE:

When a light bulb burns out in an overhead fixture that has a cover, the cover has to be removed first before the bulb can be changed.

Of course, this involves bringing in a stepladder, or balancing precariously on a chair, handling the fixture ever so carefully, etc.

To eliminate at least part of this bother of changing bulbs, we always remove both (or all three, as the case may be)

bulbs, throwing away the bad one, and keeping the still good one.

This I mark as used and later, finish using it in fixtures or lamps that are more accessible.

By starting with new bulbs in a fixture, we feel we may postpone the time for taking it down and having to replace the sometimes difficult overhead fixture cover.

Short Ruth

+++

I'm a "shorty" too, so am really glad your "head" lights were flashing, and thunk up this dilly. Husbands will be grateful too, I betcha.

A million thanks, honeychile!

Heloise

JAGGED BUT TRUE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and I was in school one day and a fingernail broke while I was in class. Like most broken nails, it was jagged.

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

When a light bulb burns out in an overhead fixture that has a cover, the cover has to be removed first before the bulb can be changed.

Of course, this involves bringing in a stepladder, or balancing precariously on a chair, handling the fixture ever so carefully, etc.

To eliminate at least part of this bother of changing bulbs, we always remove both (or all three, as the case may be)

bulbs, throwing away the bad one, and keeping the still good one.

This I mark as used and later, finish using it in fixtures or lamps that are more accessible.

By starting with new bulbs in a fixture, we feel we may postpone the time for taking it down and having to replace the sometimes difficult overhead fixture cover.

Short Ruth

+++

I'm a "shorty" too, so am really glad your "head" lights were flashing, and thunk up this dilly. Husbands will be grateful too, I betcha.

A million thanks, honeychile!

Heloise

JAGGED BUT TRUE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and I was in school one day and a fingernail broke while I was in class. Like most broken nails, it was jagged.

I searched through my purse and couldn't find a nail file and none of my friends had one, either. In desperation, I opened my wallet and noticed the rough edge on a quarter.

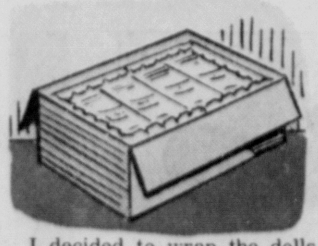
I don't have extremely hard nails, but the quarter smoothed my broken nail down nicely enough to last until I got home and was able to do it properly with a nail file.

Kim Hebert

MARK IT FRAGILE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I had occasion to mail some real Dresden china dolls from Iowa to California. They are so fragile, I didn't know how to pack them.



I decided to wrap the dolls very carefully in lots of paper and put them in milk cartons. Then I put the milk cartons in a big box with egg cartons all around them.

I got a letter from the party I sent them to saying they had arrived just fine.

Mrs. Don Hinds

IT'S STUDY HOUR!

DEAR HELOISE:

Being a busy student, I've found an organized desk drawer to be an absolute must.

Lucky I found a discarded plastic ice tray and hit on a brainstorm.

In each of the compartments, I put such necessities as paper clips, rubber bands, and stamps. This was really a time-saver and I no longer have to fish through a cluttered drawer to find something. Now I can put my finger on it in a jiff!

Laura Wood

PIPE THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are those words again: Nylon net!

I was having trouble with my drains... my long-haired son always got so much of his hair in them that it slowed them down. After much worry and money spent trying to keep the drains open, I finally hit upon the solution:

I put a wad of net under the stopper in the sink and bathtub and it catches all of the hair. No more worry. So cheap and easy.

Be sure that there is a catch-all in your drain which will keep the net from going down the drain, too.

M.L. Kostenko

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

HOLD THE ONIONS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that if you insert the tines of a fork into the hard bottom of an onion you can slice it almost to the end. Hardly any waste.

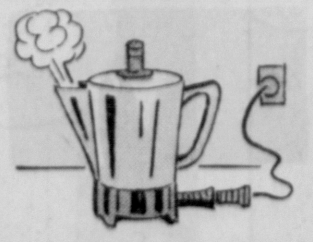
Frances Janowich

HOT AND STICKY

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a great way to get labels off stainless steel coffeepots (electric percolators), without worrying about getting the outlet wet.

Instead of using soap and water on the outside, fill the



coffee pot with water and plug it in. The label will peel right off when the pot is hot. No mess at all!

Linda B.

A QUICK WARM-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

I think I have thought of something that would help a lot of women when they forget to take the eggs out of the refrigerator and want to make something quickly.

It happened to me the other day and I thought of putting the eggs in warm (or just tepid) water for about five minutes. My egg white beat up beautifully.

Helen Kalman

SMELLS SO GOOD

DEAR HELOISE:

To give your bathroom a pleasant smell, use a touch of your favorite cologne on the chrome fixtures.

If your husband has a bathroom of his own, use his favorite after-shave lotion.

In the kitchen you can use plain ol' white distilled vinegar. Sure, for a little while it smells like a pickle factory, but, oh, how nice afterward.

Barbara Neidenbach

THE GRAVY TRAIN

DEAR HELOISE:

I just stumbled onto a perfect way to keep gravy hot, without watching, stirring or burning it.

I make the gravy then pour it into the top of my double-boiler. Put hot water in the bottom and keep the pot on the smallest burner, turned on low heat.

It can then be put on the table at the last minute and be really hot.

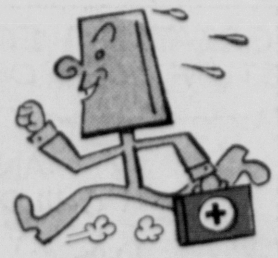
If no burner can be spared, just keep the pot of gravy over hot water and put it on a burner a minute or two to reheat it at the last minute.

A Heloise Fan

COLD LIP SERVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

Every mother knows that when a child cuts his lip or mouth, a piece of ice held against it will usually stop the bleeding. However, sometimes the ice is hard to hold and not all



children want ice.

I've found that Popsicles do the job just as well and no child would refuse one.

They suck on them eagerly, the cold stops the bleeding, and the Popsicle stops the crying.

N.T.

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LITTLE IODINE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LITTLE IODINE

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10½-20½

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Fashions to Sew (S/S)	☐	.75
Designer Collection #31	☐	.50
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
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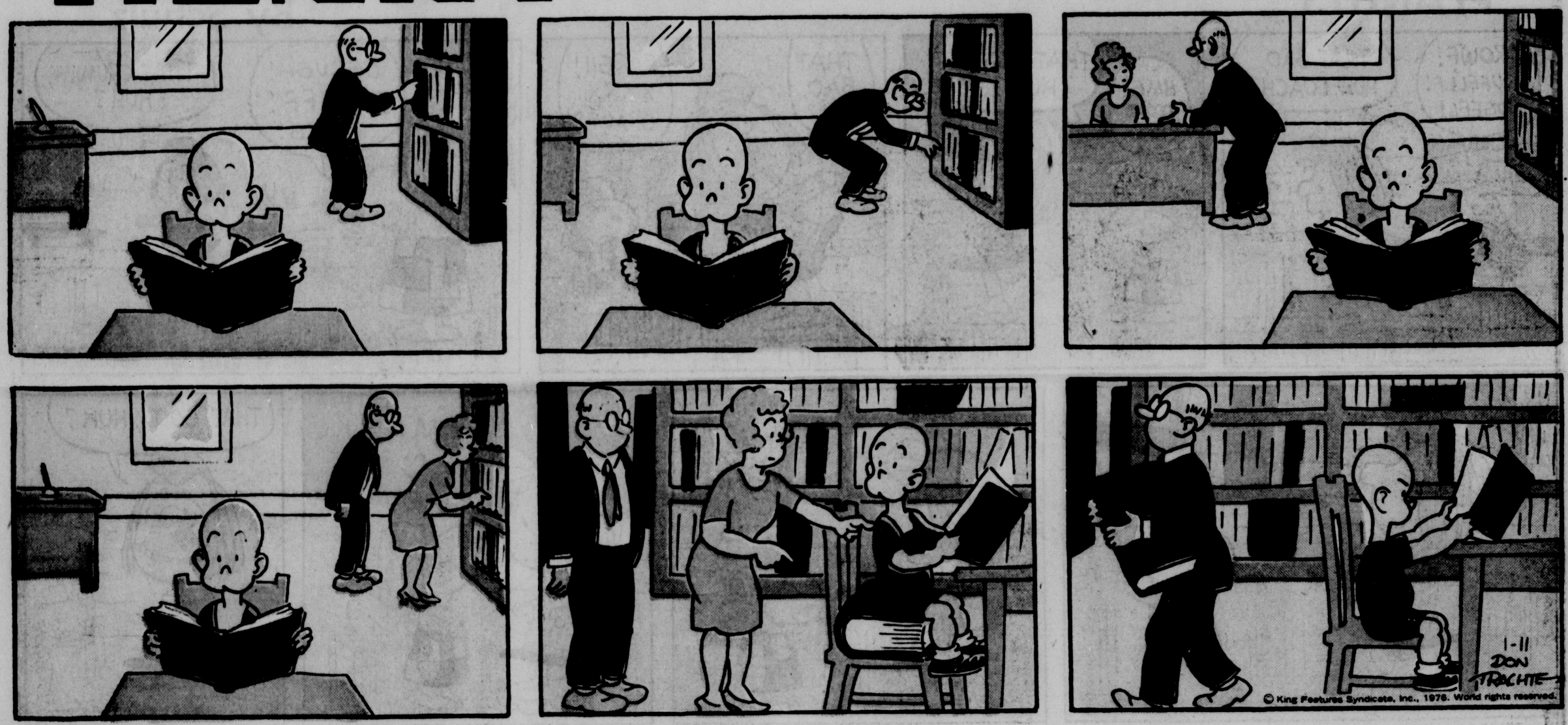
by DON TRACHTE



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Drawer is missing. 2. Small drum is different. 3. Foot is repositioned. 4. Cymbal is repositioned. 5. Collar is different. 6. Drumstick is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

A PRACTICAL joker offers the following bet: "I'll wager," he says, "that if I offer you a glass of water on a smooth tray, and permit you to touch the glass, but not the tray, that you will not be able to drink the water." Question: Why should you not take him up on his bet?

Give up? Because he plans to cover the glass with the tray, and then turn both over so that the glass is upside down on the tray. Thus, the water will spill if the glass is removed.

* * *

Note: Perform this in a controlled area, where a little moisture won't do any harm.

● **SOUP'S ON!** "Some ____ s are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and still others to be chewed and digested." —Bacon. What five-letter word is missing from these words?

The missing word is "books."

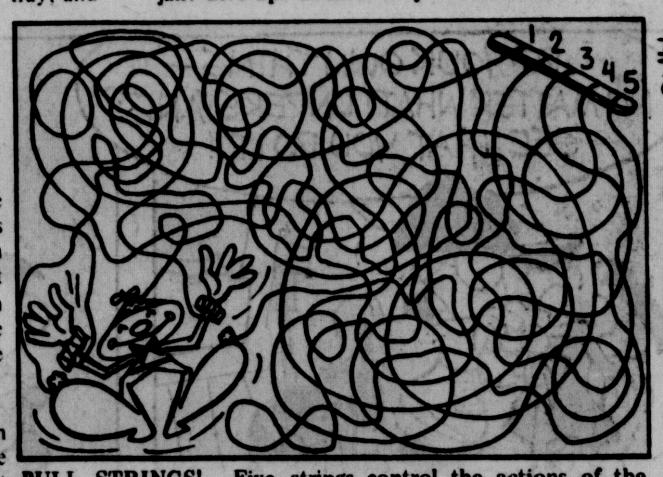
● **Key Man?** How quickly can you identify each of these KEY words: 1. Animal, ____ KEY. 2. Game, ____ KEY. 3. Bird, ____ KEY.

1. Monkey (or donkey). 2. Hockey. 3. Turkey.

● **Answer Quickly:** What number is the immediate predecessor of seventy-six in alphabetical order? Hint: Guess higher.

Seventy-seven

● **Riddle-Me-This:** Why did the eyeglasses go to jail? Give up? Because they were framed.



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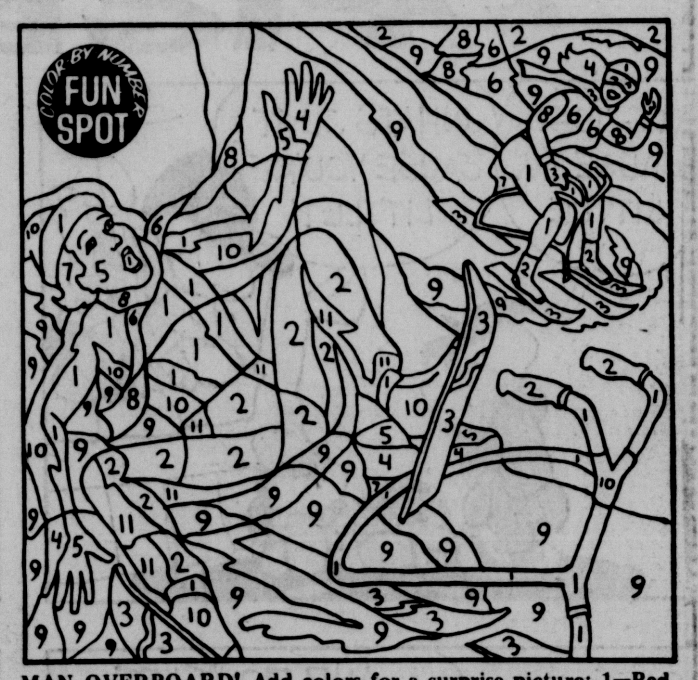

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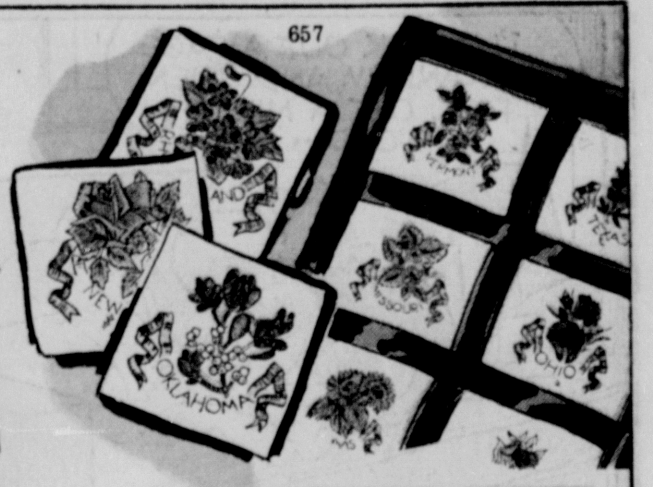

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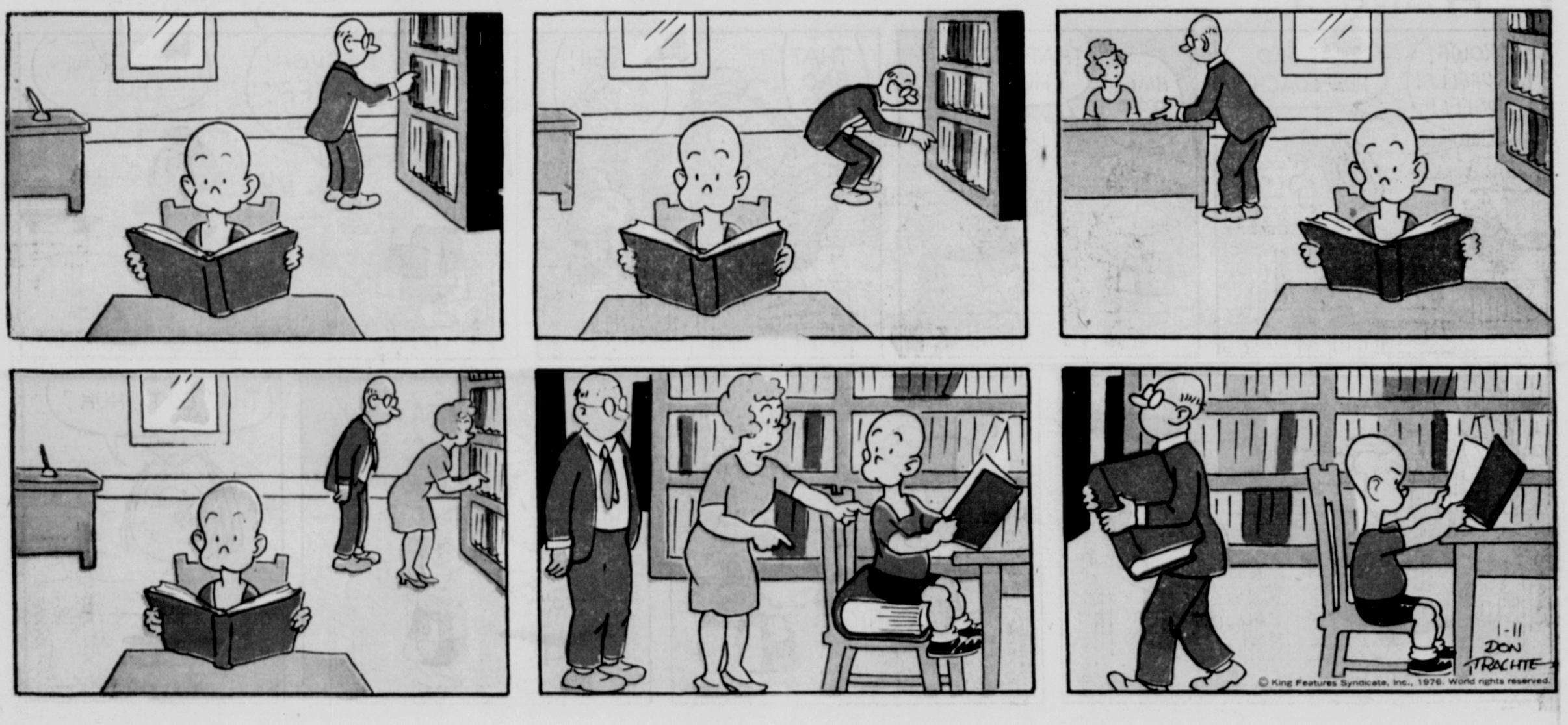

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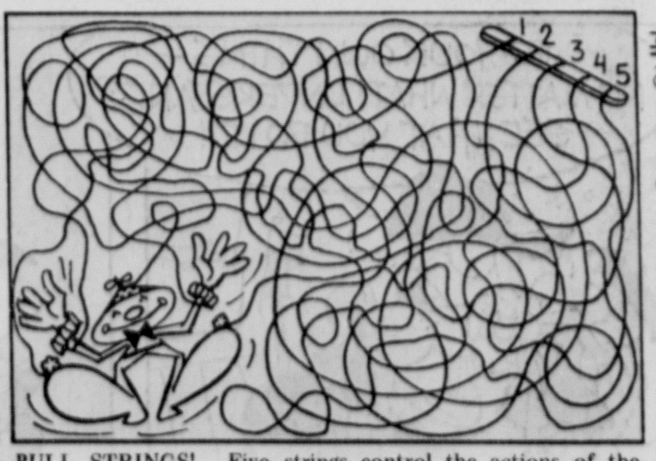

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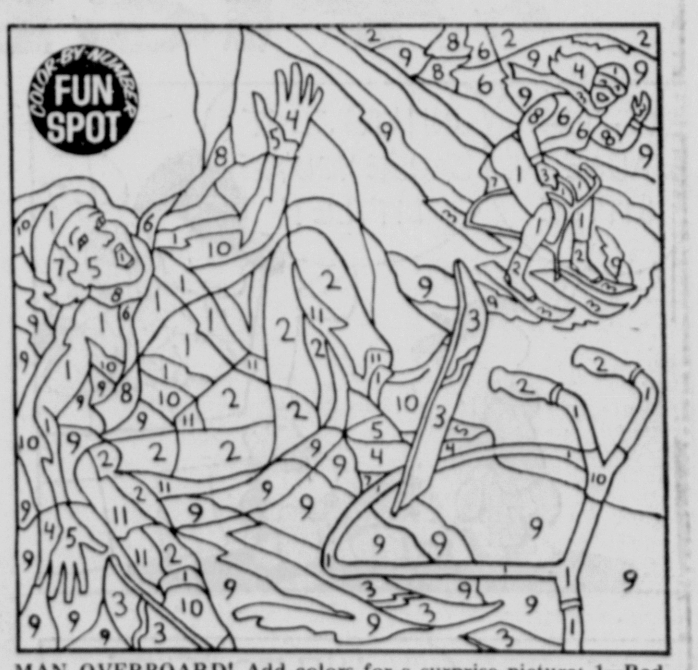

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